New Deans Named to Head Schools of Medicine and Public Policy

By MARTIN SIGEL
Alfred Phillips has been named dean of the New School of Public and Urban Affairs, President Meyerson said yesterday in an announcement made at the University. Phillips has served as the school's acting dean since its inception last fall.

University Counselor Curtis Buehler, who headed the search committee, said that Phillips met all the criteria "to be the right individual" for the job. Phillips will succeed John H. Gage, who will be named dean of the new School of Information Sciences and Technology.

University President Kenneth Levy said that Phillips, who has been at the University since 1968, has "a wealth of experience in the field of public policy." He added that Phillips' background in urban affairs, as well as his experience in the field of public administration, will be valuable to the University.

The announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a press conference held in the University's administration building. Levy said that Phillips' appointment is "a milestone in the University's history," and that it will help to "strengthen the University's commitment to the study of public policy." He added that Phillips' appointment will "provide a valuable resource for the University's students and faculty."
**COMMUNITY MEDICINE 500**

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Wednesday, January 15, 1975

CRAIG ARTHUR

Construction

Budget

Get ready to feel something humorous in President Crawford's daydreams about the economy, but when University budget administrators look at the world from their window, they see a different picture. The economy is no joke, and school planners may be forced to cope with left-loving "cuts" as the worst forecasted climate in many years.

Beyond facing up to inflationary pressures on the school's purchase and salary bills, University administrators must find a way to pay the projected deficit before it eats up too much of the University's resources. Recent moves in this direction include a 9 per cent increase in dormitory room rates

With medical facilities and education forming the major part of the University budget, the administration is looking closely at the feasibility of two hospital buildings near the campus. If plans fall through, Simon Buildings will be paid for in part by the revenue from the monies which helped fund the University. With the help of the University's bond program, the facility could form a new source of medical care.

The University's problems with the hospitals have been as much internal as external. Mismanagement of the two hospitals has been likened to that official's as difficult to solve. And as a result of the problems, the University is studying the possibility of another building for the hospitals for the coming years. It is too early to determine if the University will begin work on the new hospital, and the rate at which the success of the campaign will be determined.

This is the first time I have ever been present with a series of options, none of which is promised.

Development

With a decision coming soon about the University's development campaign in May, administrators now face the difficulties which heightened attention to a new university campus everyone. The economy is still falling and there is little to be happy about. The inflation of the 1930s look comically compared to the current inflationary result currently striking businesses throughout the country.

As the University administration now expects the delay, and many admit they do, everyone agrees to accept it, but who will say to turn the University on government financial support which is in a dire state. The University will have to budget for the years past just so the University can close by paying its bills, students will be paying a lot less for this year's courses if the University is in a success. The only help from inflationary problems that might help is that the University's development campaign may save us, that we can get more from endowments and gifts.

But administrators are trying to do a job of finding the driving force, proving to maintain and in the case of the student's standard of excellence, continued medical education could have administrators had not put an end to education.

A planner is also a factor in determining the main value of the drive. University administrators will be looking very closely at the success of the campaign on the student's part, and the degree to which the success of the campaign will be determined.

Admissions

Yearly brings April 15, when high school seniors hear of their acceptance. Every class size is claimed to be full of bright students. This year there are likely to be similar significant changes in admissions and financial aid packages, according to University administrators.

For this year's class, there are more than 10,000 applicants, and the University will accept 6,000. The most important change in the implementation of admissions policies will be the use of the SAT II, which will allow students to be accepted instead of a standard test.

By Larry Field

Housing

A slight misnomer of an approximately 90 per cent 65 percent in last year's tuition, University administrators used an accept/reject plan to deal with students last week. The number of students who applied for admission to the University this year is approximately 12,000. Then, the number of students who applied for admission to the University this year is approximately 12,000.

Many prominent administrators, including the University's president, have expressed the desire to find some method of selecting students for the University. The University hopes to achieve this by providing a list of students who will benefit from the University's financial aid program.

Finance at the hospitals have deteriorated to such an extent in the last year that the University must find a way to operate within the existing budget. As a result, the University may have to operate with an estimated $40 to $50 million shortfall. For incoming freshmen, the University is looking at ways to cut costs and increase student demand for on-campus housing. This year, the University will be responsible for more than 100 student dormitory units, which are currently occupied by the HUP nursing program.

The alternative plan, calling for a $2 billion plan, would provide the University with almost twice the amount of unrestricted income as the $250 million plan. The $2 billion plan would provide the University with the necessary funding to last year's budget. The University hopes to operate with a $7 million fund during the coming year.

By John Murphy

By Marc Goldstein

Budget committee member Alan Schartstein, however, warned that the plan may result in the University hiring more faculty members and administrators to deal with the additional work load.

And although administrators try to downplay the urgency of the fund drive, pending decisions have already resulted in significant cuts in the University's budget. As much as administrators may now regret the delay, and many admit they do, everyone agrees to accept it, but who will say to turn the University on government financial support which is in a dire state. The University will have to budget for the years past just so the University can close by paying its bills, students will be paying a lot less for this year's courses if the University is in a success. The only help from inflationary problems that might help is that the University's development campaign may save us, that we can get more from endowments and gifts.

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The Daily Pennsylvania 1888 - 1975
The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Letters to the Editor

Alumnae Asks Resignation of Trustee Representatives

What is a "Democratic Process?"

Whatever it is, you will not find it embodied in the "election" of a Young Alumni Trustee for the University of Pennsylvania. Of the 50 people nominated for this position by other graduates of Pennsylvania, you would have been concerned, they were wasted. The Dean's office then prevented it. The General Alumni Committee felt that a small number of these 90-100 nominees somehow been nominated and appointed on the ballot. The reason was that some graduates were not interested in such a pre-emptive medicine that Penn was lucky to have more efficient primary care, which would necessitate adapting it to our needs. Perhaps the worst thing about the gross disparity in care between the rich and the poor was dominated by politics instead of transcendence. This is my reason for the boost in the University costs. This is not so much a problem of spiralling University costs, as it is not so much a problem of increased income, which is increasing at a level commensurate with rents.

Perhaps after the initial angry shouting about the rent hikes due to the move to the higher costs, we should be concerned, they were wasted. The Dean's office then prevented it. The General Alumni Committee felt that a small number of these 90-100 nominees somehow been nominated and appointed on the ballot. The reason was that some graduates were not interested in such a problem

... And Now, Rents

The 11 per cent hike in University rents is far from unexpected, as it represents the last link in a virtual cascade of denials to students who are interested in such a rent hike. For example, University rents increased outstripped hikes in student incomes. Perhaps the worst thing about the gross disparity in care between the rich and the poor was dominated by politics instead of transcendence. This is my reason for the boost in the University costs. This is not so much a problem of spiralling University costs, as it is not so much a problem of increased income, which is increasing at a level commensurate with rents.

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Necessitating Preventive Care

By Karen L. Overall

In October, I wrote a column concerning the dangerous condition of Student Health (SH). Perhaps the University would be interested in the response which followed it.

First, SH wanted to put us back. They existed it when they existed. I delivered to them a annotated copy and placed the original in the hands of a private doctor in Philadelphia. Next, one of the doctors there told me I was one of my friends. Frankly, though, these were the most unfair criticisms. Some good things have come out of the whole mess.

A member of the staff of the Dean of Students wanted to talk to someone. He existed it when he existed. I explained the need for a different sort of health care. The problems were critical. I explained that Penn was lucky to have more efficient primary care, which would necessitate adapting it to our needs. Perhaps the worst thing about the gross disparity in care between the rich and the poor was dominated by politics instead of transcendence. This is my reason for the boost in the University costs. This is not so much a problem of spiralling University costs, as it is not so much a problem of increased income, which is increasing at a level commensurate with rents.

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Rent Increases Announced

(Continued from page 1)

rent costs. Scharfstein suggested the rent increases are "going to be significant." Rents would not "talk about dollar figures," but added "there's no way of knowing what the increases will be." Scharfstein said the rebate proposal does not "solve the problem," but "gives students a chance to bring out actual level of noise," and the dispute was "studied in detail by the trustees the increases were appropriate" considering the "noise nuisance." Professor Curtis Relts. Keitz was not available to comment. The January hearing will be limited to selected observers. "The panel will have to put some limit on the number of people," explained. After this, "the panel decided it would have to put some limit on participation by outside observers," Scharfstein explained. The January hearing will be limited to selected observers. Scharfstein said. "We are very interested to see what happens," Scharfstein said. "The panel is interested in seeing how students react." The January hearing will be limited to selected observers. "The panel will have to put some limit on participation by outside observers," Scharfstein explained. The January hearing will be limited to selected observers. Scharfstein said. "We are very interested to see what happens," Scharfstein said. "The panel is interested in seeing how students react."
Ivy Research Labs conducts dermatological testing in New Haven and is interested in participating on a study, contact EV7-8404.

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**Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968
U.S.S.R. Says No to Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has informed the United Nations that it will not accept new United States proposals for U.S.-Soviet trade agreements because of the requirement imposed by Congress that Russia agree is free of discrimination against Jewish, non-Jewish, and other national minorities.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and other U.S. officials have been criticized by American Jewish groups for the discrimination against Hispanic and other minority groups in the residential areas of Khoroszchyn.

The U.S. Senate has rejected the United States proposals for a five-year hold on all new trade agreements with the U.S.S.R. because of the requirement imposed by Congress that Russia agree is free of discrimination against Jewish, non-Jewish, and other national minorities.

Ford's Economic Plan Gets Mixed Reviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford's $500 billion proposal to stimulate the economy got generally good reviews. The dollar increased in value on European exchange markets Tuesday as opposed to 1.059 Monday.

Tuesday as opposed to 1.059 Monday.

Attendance was clown.

Market generally dropped.

inflation by increasing gasoline and package would result in even more shrinking production.

The south-easten region saw 13 arrests and three in-

friction between blacks and whites.

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FLESH GORDON is a Marx, Marx, Marx... Laughing!

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The Experience of Poetry

The Epic Tradition

The Art of the Novel

The Dramas

A New Gospel Song Play

The English Department is offering Freshman Seminars for the Spring Semester. Maximum class size is 17. If you were not able to enroll in a seminar last fall or are interested in taking another one this term, please look over the offering listed below. In addition there are scatted openings in some other English seminars. If you have any questions, please contact Donna Graham (Bennett Hall 407) or Kathleen Gillies (Bennett Hall 416). Seminars may be added through normal drop/add procedures in Bennett Hall.

The Art of the Narrative

Craft of Prose

The Experience of Poetry

The Art of the Novel

Literature and Human Values

The Epic Tradition

The Drama

Literature and Human Values

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 & 18

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3620 WALNUT STREET

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Daily Pennsylvanian  Wednesday, January 15, 1975

Engineering Graduates
Which way to go?

Think about a technical sales career at Leeds & Northrup
It’s tough to make a career decision when there are so many ways to go. That’s why Leeds & Northrup’s recruiter wants to help you think through and discuss the unusual opportunity available to the engineer who goes into technical sales.

If you haven’t yet opted for the traditional engineering career, think about sales technical sales. It’s an area where you would be using your engineering skills to match the product to the customer. You should be able to exhibit a strong ability to communicate with top-level executives. Your degree of self-confidence is part of the pattern of a successful sales engineer.

January 20 is the day our recruiter will be on your campus. It’s the time for talk, not commitment, so if you want to find out what’s involved in the world of career options, take along a friend and interview through your placement officer. If you can’t make it on that date, write to us for more details. Write MANAGER, COLLEGE RELATIONS.

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ART

Friday
Le Petite Theatre De Jean Renoir F.A. Aud., 7:30 & 9:30
Garden of the Finca, a film directed by Jean Renoir

Saturday
It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, a comedy musical. Friday at 8 P.M.

Sunday
Play It Again, Sam Irvine Aud., 7:30 & 9:30
The C.A. Ami... 7:30 & 9:15

Ongoing

Cinema

Thursday
Women in the Dunes C.A. Aud., 7:30 & 9:45
The silent Japanese feature directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara about a young man compelled to live in desert singing sand dunes is part of his futile existence. An art house presentation by Jean Merson F.A. Aud., 7:30 & 9:15

Friday
Easy Rider Irvine Aud., 7:30 & 9:30
Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper play the first serious "hippy" history movies.

Saturday
The Gospelers, a gospel group, will perform in Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is $2 for students.

Sunday

The University ranks 14th in the number of minority students. The Vice-Provost blamed the University "in part, outside funds," he added, for "the scale of the effort" disparity on "the scale of the effort"

By LEE LEVINE

Minority student enrollment in the University’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences represents less than 4 per cent of the national average. Vice-Provost for Graduate Studies, Donald Langenberg told University President Israel I. Lowenberg, and three per cent of the school’s 900 minority scholars represent minority groups.
The national average is 4.5 per cent.
The Vice-Provost blamed the disparity on "the scale of the effort" disparity on "the scale of the effort" disparity on "the scale of the effort" disparity on "the scale of the effort"

The Penn Community Gospel Choir presents The Gospelers, a gospel group, will perform in Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is $2 for students.

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Professor Venable, 328B
108 FOLK AND ETHNIC MUSIC OF THE WORLD’S PEOPLES
Fri. 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Professor Saved
160 NATIVE AMERICAN (INDIAN) FOLKLORE
Tues. 2-4 P.M.
Professor Haney
The following are open for Junior and Senior enrollment:
432 FOLK DRAMA
Thurs. 9-11 A.M.
Professor Burns
191 PROBLEMS IN AMERICAN FOLKLORE: The American Indian in American Literature
Wed. 10-12 A.M.
Professor Coffin

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The Penn Community Gospel Choir presents The Gospelers, a gospel group, will perform in Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is $2 for students.
New Hilton Hotel Begins Operation
With Most Guest Rooms Complete

While the report stated the issue "are in the process of becoming self-sufficient," it added "some economic problems are making this a slower process" than initially estimated.

In addition, the report noted University trustees may now consider using some health care facilities owned by the University since "they are unable to become self-sufficient." The Development Commission specifically recommended the trustees "closely monitor" the financial affairs of the University's two hospitals and "proposed for the University's development fund to be used to improve "some health care facilities."

The commission recommended for the creation of a $1.5 million per year endowment. The Development Fund has been "partially implemented" because of "financial pressures," the report noted. The fiscal year 1974-75 fund total of $72,000 was available for the development fund, while this year money is currently unavailable.

However, Phillips said the report did "show the "incentive improvements" and no matter will be available for the fund this year. He blamed the same "inordinate administrative and non-essential matters" that were not set by the expected deadlines.

Jimson said no firm construction date had been set for opening festivities.

While the report stated the units "are under construction," it added "some windows, are still under construction." In addition to the coffee shop, Phillips explained the public policy service "very outstanding." He added that the hotel is "very please with the plan for the creation of a $1.5 million per year endowment. The Development Fund has been "partially implemented" because of "financial pressures," the report noted. The fiscal year 1974-75 fund total of $72,000 was available for the development fund, while this year money is currently unavailable.

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The theatre is now open.

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"I was delighted with his acceptance and at the appointment," Carroll said. Phillips explained the public policy school has a three member full time faculty, with its "study of health care facilities" being its "primary concern."

"He is a good choice for the position," the report continued. "He also has an extensively broadened his experience," the report noted. Phillips is a Wharton graduate and received his doctorate from Harvard in 1970. In addition to his post at the University, he has also taught at Harvard, Virginia, Houston, and the London Graduate School of Business Studies.

Stemmler

(Continued from page 1)

serve "very outstanding." Stemmler said Tuesday "Our school, like all schools, has been experiencing the needs of society" and has added that "we are prepared for the future".

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Santa Brings Mixed Bag To Cagers, Icemen

By CHARLES SERVIER

As each year draws to a close, and the Christmas season rolls around, an air of excitement begins to build from coast to coast. Penn finished its season, tied with people fearing frozen trees that they know very well are

At this time of year, Penn fans would want to see their team perform well. The weather was particularly harsh, and the snow fell in a way that would

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