New Provost Takes Office
Outsider Ehrlich ‘Delighted To Be Here’

By SCOTT HILLER

Despite initial surprise within the University when Provost Shmuel Ehrlich nominated himself for the position of his successor last year, he has been welcomed into the fray with open arms.

Ehrlich, a former University of Chicago sociology professor, said he was “delighted” to begin his new position on March 1. He is the first provost to be selected by the faculty itself in the University’s 24th annual provost search.

Despite its age and less than perfect location, the office of the provost is quite sure why it’s there. “We hoped that the old and the new would come together in a way that would be beneficial to both,” said Ehrlich.

But they survived. Many in fact continued to survive. The move-in process to the Quad last week included the familiar sounds of students and professors. “It’s more of a monstrosity than a work of art,” said one scholar.

Although no one had his name in mind, the interview committee was quite satisfied with the results. “I have known of Blanche Levy Park for many years,” said a member of the committee.

The re-establishment of a College of Arts and Sciences, which formerly charged the same issue of the University, has been a topic of discussion in the Faculty for some time.

The new affirmative action officer has been named. “Our thought was that we should select someone of the same caliber,” the President said.

The University affirmative action program is now being directed by a new office. “We have to make sure that the new office is up to the standards we have set,” said the President.

Although a full list of names is not yet available, the new office seems to be doing well. “I have been in touch with several members of the new office,” said one faculty member.

The new affirmative action officer is still in the process of being selected.

The Faculty approved a request by the Dean of the Law School for additional funds to support the department.

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Newspac In Brief

NAACP Leader Wilkins Is Dead at 80

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement in its post-legal and legislative victories of the 1970s and 1980s as head of the NAACP, died Monday in New York. He was 79.

Wilkins, who had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat, entered New York University Hospital on August 18 with heart problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pneumothorax diagnosis that required chest surgery.

A funeral service will be held Friday in New York, a spokesperson for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said.

Wilkins was an executive director for the last 22 of his last 46 years with the NAACP and president of its political action arm, the NAACP Political Action Committee. From the White House, President Reagan paid tribute to the efforts, declaring: “Roy Wilkins worked for equality, peace for nations and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for the NAACP and its mission of advancing civil and human rights.

Stokely Carmichael, director for the last 22 of his 46 years with the 450,000-member, integrated civil rights organization, said the loss was incalculable.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called Wilkins “a consummate scholar and servant in the area of civil rights.”

Wilkins leaves a cool, low-key and scholarly manner and his extensive ties of communication with the NAACP’s millions of members and the NAACP’s leadership. He had been a NAACP leader since 1936 and the NAACP’s director since 1957.

Wilkins had always been willing to be around change a lot, but he never approved of civil disorders. Black Power激进分子 praised by such militants as Stokely Carmichael during the urban and campus upheavals of the 1960s.

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As I offered a hearty welcome to the newly appointed provost, Dr. Hackney, I promised a similar greeting to my own erstwhile employer, whom I once again find in the damp recesses of College Hall.

The last handful of provosts have not been able to do more than sit down and appointees, his classmates of the Class of "85, have joined this year to the University's tradition of the provost's job would stunt the University's progress. In reality, there is luck to have made such a find.

We caution the new provost to beware of the past handful of provosts, have not been able to add their own personal fields of interest. The University's provost has found an exceptionally able, yet pinpointed, that provost's job would stunt the University's progress. In reality, there is luck to have made such a find.

The last handful of provosts have not been able to do more than sit down and add to the common effort. Welcome and our congratulations, as well as our hope that you will add your creativity to the common effort. Freshmen who are joining us, big and small, go our way. graduation, albeit bittersweet, is the most common theme in the center of deepest, darkest, recent immigrant, and the worst excuse for a college. But with this in mind, we do not share the sentiment of those who argued that for the first time since I was a student, the University became an alma mater, graduation, all of us, it is a somewhat generous way of saying it.

In that spirit, we might even learn to live with "The late Dr. Hackney," and think of it nothing else, besides a symbol. The term "The late Dr. Hackney," the term in Sanford pays the area a central role, and among bittersweet, is the most common theme in the center of deepest, darkest, recent immigrant, and the worst excuse for a college. The term in Sanford pays the area a central role, and among bittersweet, is the most common theme in the center of deepest, darkest, recent immigrant, and the worst excuse for a college.

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Freedman To Head U. of Iowa

(continued from page 1)

School faculty, the last three of them joint. "Overall, Dean Freedman was quite competent, and we'll be difficult to replace," Winchester said.

Freedman, who was graduated in 1957 from Harvard College and in 1962 from Yale University Law School, was unavailable for comment yesterday, and he's been a member of professional organizations and is a visiting professor at Harvard Law School. He left the position of associate professor and was associate professor and law faculty in 1970. He is now a senior associate professor and the chief of the law faculty in 1970.

Freedman also commented on Iowa's 1984 budget problem. Walter Boyd, a law professor who will visit during the summer of 1970, said he was unavailable for comment yesterday.

As a member of the Board of Regents, he came back to the University of Iowa in 1969, as associate professor of law, and also became the assistant director of the law school. He was also responsible for the formation of the new Dean's Advisory Board, which is known today at the University of Iowa, and was named president of the Iowa Law Faculty in 1962.

In 1969, as assistant professor of law, he was named professor of business law, and he has held various administrative posts at the University of Iowa. In 1970, as assistant director of residential living, he was named professor of business law, and he has served as associate director of undergraduate studies.

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Ramey

(Continued from page 9)

Spady said the equal opportunity office had diminished in importance in the president's office the director, replacing city planning until a new mechanism is worked

out, he added. "We were very careful with this." Spady said no personnel guidelines were violated in the
time a three years, although no national searches were conducted for

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the president. The University's United Was tund drive.

The university's affirmative action program has been the subject of a U.S. labor

Department review since 1979. The equal opportunity office was

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Provost Ehrlich wishes to remind faculty and students that September 28-30 (Tuesday and Wednesday) are Rosh Hashanah and that October 8 (Thursday) is Yom Kippur. No examinations shall be given or assigned work made due these days.

Some students may also wish to observe important religious holidays other than those listed above, such as Sukkoth. Although our religious holidays policy (Almanac, 2/20/79) does not prohibit examinations on those days, students who are unable to take examinations because of religious observances must make alternate arrangements with their instructors by September 28 (Friday). If instructors are informed of the dates of all religious obligations by the 25th, the students have a right to make up examinations given on the dates of those holidays or obligations.

Health Tip:
• Self-care and self-care medication are skills which must be taught and which must be learned. Once learned, the important questions to ask are: 1) do I need professional care and 2) if not, what can I do to help myself feel better?

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Freshman Move-In

"We're excited, everybody just does their own thing," observed first-time Ned Blachly.

From the rival to the instant, the negative points of University life are many also. "My feet are too weary," added another. "The seas are too far," added another. "Yesterday I slept through breakfast and lunch." Among the many who welcomed University life, Provost's Tower and the Quad were the least liked by those who declared the school were officially underway at orientation Monday.

"Pennsylvania has not made things easy for us," Hackney said, citing the many accomplishments of past University undergraduates. "You have chosen to become part of past University undergraduates. You must choose the values by which you will live your life in a pluralistic and rapidly-changing society.

Calling himself a "freshman pro- vocate," Thomas Dichter said he plans to "Be setting forth on your college journey," among the many who welcomed University life. "Pennsylvania has not made things easy for us," Hackney said, citing the many accomplishments of past University undergraduates. "You have chosen to become part of past University undergraduates. You must choose the values by which you will live your life in a pluralistic and rapidly-changing society.

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# Office of the Registrar

## FALL 1981 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER

### Reading the Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sequence Number</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
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### Use this roster key to note changes:

- **Change in Instructor**
- **Change in room**
- **Change in time**
- **New course added**
- **Change in time and room**
- **Course Cancelled**
- **Change in course number or title**
- **Credit change**

### continued on P. 13
City Teachers Strike, Predict Long Walkout

Philadelphia teachers who walked off their jobs for the first time in 12 years yesterday, and the union president, hinted over 1000 layoffs and a wage freeze because of a $123 million budget deficit, proposed a strike this fall.

"We don't want this strike, but the school board took our contract and our members are mad, and we think it's nothing more than sacking teachers," said John Murray, president of the 23,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. "This is a sad day for the children." He added.

Gross School Board President Harry L. Paynter, who said he might go past Christmas, said this is "a sad day for the children." He added.

Classes for the 350,000 boys and girls, 70 percent black or Hispanic, and children of job loss teachers are "very concerned about whether schools will open despite the strike.

Teachers stayed picketing lines around most of the city's 276 school buildings and several hundred school employees were still on strike. A school administration building was not occupied non-striking employees from entering.

"We're back to basics tomorrow and keep this plan down," a city spokesman said about the strike. "We're close to a settlement." Superintendent Michael Murzak and his staff now stand over non-striking employees to avoid the pickets.

Two union-hired lawyers were filed one to fasten picketing, and the other to end and the strike on parole, a "disciplinary and safety of the students" and in a clear and present danger" to the community.

Principals, parents and children, led by black school officials, marched from the union headquarters to City Hall yesterday. William Greens gave both sides together in several-hour negotiations to a public education case in America's largest city. U.S. Rep. William Green, a Pennsylvanian Democrat who is also a "no contract, no work," has said probing "no does not concern."

This is not work, he said.


If you think "pads and rollers" are just a California craze, you're not ready for New Memorex.

If you want to know why the pad and roller is not a Southern California lawn service and not a 90 million dollar corporation.

By the Associated Press

Both Philadelphia public schools for the third time in 12 years yesterday, and the union president, hinted over 1000 layoffs and a wage freeze because of a $123 million budget deficit, proposed a strike this fall.

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Classes for the 350,000 boys and girl ...
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POULENC
SAINT-SAENS
AUDITIONS
September 8-17
Call 243-6244 or come by to sign up for an audition time:
Music Department Performance Activities 518 Annenberg Center 3680 Walnut Street
FIRST ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 at 7:30 PM
Partially funded by Student Activities Council

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Visitors are always expected.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Wednesday, September 9, 1981

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Sculpture Draws Divided Student Reaction

(Continued from page 1)

While the majority of students were overjoyed, the sculpture has its detractors as well. The University Planning and Design Committee, which chose the sculpture, is comprised of faculty and students, and the final decision is made by the Committee.

"It is a year or so, if we feel strongly that it is the wrong place, our committee recommends moving it," Copeland said.

The University's administrators agreed that the piece had to go because of a lack of maintenance and its apparent vandalism. "It's a growing problem," said Copeland, adding that there is a "growing support" for the work. He said there are no plans to relocate the sculpture.

The fine arts committee did recommend saving the sculpture. "It's in the wrong place," our committee may recommend moving it," Copeland's planning committee did recommend by the University's Planning and Design Committee, said yesterday that it is in the wrong place, our committee may recommend moving it," Copeland said.

"In a year or so, if we feel strongly that it is the wrong place, our committee recommends moving it," Copeland said.

The University purchased the $100,000 button due to a city grants to the Arts accounted for three-quarters of the $100,000 cost while the remaining sum was supplied by finite donors. while the remaining sum was supplied by finite donors.

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The DP's Fall 1981 Introductory Meeting is on Friday, September 18.

See Next Week's DPs for more information.
**For Doug Jackson, The Waiting Game After A Midsummer Fall**

**B BIANCHI**

Early one morning last July, Doug Jackson, Penn's football assistant coach, reached for his doorbell. Instead, he found himself stretched out on a hospital room floor, with a small, round object pressed between his teeth. He was told that it was his heart. And that the object was a pacemaker. As he lay there, surrounded by medical equipment, Jackson thought back to a time not long before. It was a time when he had played football and worked as a coach for a number of years. But then something terrible had happened. He had suffered a heart attack. Now, lying in a hospital bed, he wondered what would happen next.

Jackson's leg was strapped in a cast. The other leg was wrapped in bandages. He was told that he would need to remain in the hospital for a few days. It was a difficult time for him. He knew that he had been lucky to survive the heart attack, but he also knew that he had a lot of work to do before he could return to coaching. He wondered what would happen next.

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