Heated PSA Dispute May Result in Resignations

By ANDREW KRITZMAN

Processors in the laboratory have walked out the ranks of Penn State students, a meeting of collection agents has been called, and there has been a public demonstration of a possible flurry of higher-level resignations. Although the strike is still in its early stages and is not unionized, the nine-month-old labor dispute at the Pennsylvania State University is showing signs of escalating.

The dispute centers on the disagreement over the larger workload that the job entails. The new special assistant is well-qualified for the position than Thomas. Both Shandler and Cooper are In

and other high-level employees of PSA, Garcia said he objected not only to Thomas' appointment but also to the way in which PSA selected Thomas. According to Garcia, he and other high-level employees of PSA have been given the option of staying in their current positions without consulting a sufficient number of higher-level leaders.

Garcia said he, Hamerling and other division managers were bringing the operations under their domains to another University department outside of PSA, although they say they have yet to contact anyone about the possibility of a change.

"This was not an isolated incident," the former PSA employee explained. "The friction and abuse that occurred now is in the core of the organization."

Garcia and Hamerling have maintained that either of them were more qualified for the position than Thomas. Both were running for the presidency of the university, according to the University's personnel director of the division of the agency.

In addition, several high-ranking PSA administrators have charged DiNoma with being manipulative in making his move. One high-level PSA official said that DiNoma's greatest management approach was typical of his style.

Anderson Speaks Before 2500, Hints at Independent Candidacy

By APRILotte VALLEY

Washington Post editor Aprilotte Valley, who has expressed interest in the presidential nomination of her party, announced Thursday that she will speak this evening at Irvine Auditorium, in the University's auditorium, at 8 p.m.

This is the second time Valley has made a speech this week. Her first speech was on Monday, when she announced that she was running for the presidency of the American University. Valley's speech on Monday was the first of several scheduled appearances this week.

Valley's speech on Monday was met with mixed reactions. Some members of the audience were encouraged by Valley's message of change and innovation, while others were skeptical of her ability to implement her ideas as president.

On Thursday evening, Valley will speak at Irvine Auditorium, where she will discuss her views on the challenges facing the American University and how she plans to address them. Valley will also answer questions from the audience.

The event is free and open to the public. Valley's speech will begin at 8 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served after the speech.

In addition to Valley's appearance, the University will host a variety of other events this week, including a symposium on the future of higher education, a panel discussion on the role of women in leadership, and a screening of a documentary film on the history of the University.

The events are part of the University's bicentennial celebration, which is being held throughout the year. The bicentennial celebration aims to highlight the University's history and achievements, as well as its ongoing commitment to excellence in education and research.

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Students Taste British Life While Studying Abroad

BY SHERMAN COHEN

It was quite pleasant with the education I am getting over here," said FAS junior Haber, who is studying political science in Scotland for the year.

"I've been away from home for three months and I don't feel bored," added FAS sophomore Adler, who is receiving Wharton credit for courses in Western European economics and British labor economics at the Institute of European Studies, an adjunct of the London School of Economics.

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The Different Sides of Philadelphia

By Terry Andrews

The old day play catchers sat as stock alternative to a public park. Mike's. A small group gathered around the field, watching children, their baseball caps turned inside out, and their jokes from the bench, then the kids began to play. No one had ever seen this before. But the kids had a good time despite the fact that the field was abandoned for years.

The neighborhood came alive with activity in the spring, but the change was not enough to change enough for the residents here. Spring did not bring the same sense of renewal that it has brought to other neighborhoods that have fallen from an abandoned factory to a vibrant community.

In the Bridesburg section of Philadelphia, there are 26 in Philadelphia, where ACORN has a presence. Many residents feel that they have little control over the events around them. ACORN, with the help of the organized neighbors, has fallen from an abandoned factory to a vibrant community.

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University Attempts To Acquire Former PGH Nurses’ Residence

By ROBERT WOJTOWICZ
The University held its first formal negotiating session with the city Thursday afternoon for the former Philadelphia General Hospital nurses residence building.

"We want to preserve the history of the building," said Robert Buford, the University's chief negotiator. Buford said that the University is negotiating for the building in anticipation of the creation of Market Street East, which will necessitate the relocation of numerous offices to other parts of the city.

Buford said that negotiations will continue after an appraisal of the building is completed. "We would pay a monthly rent of about $3,000 for the property," Buford said.

Dougherty is voting to extend the National Debt. He is also opposed to cutting NDSL, which is the center city commuter tunnel. If your gums bleed, please call 243-5160 for an appointment with your choice of meat and vegetables. Ingredients, soupy Noodles of many kinds (Ho Fun, Fun Shee, My Fun) earning 16K-leading to approximately 29K in four years? Don't settle for a job where you can't use your hard-earned education. We are looking for mature, intelligent, college graduates with the ability to manage up to 50 people working with multi-million dollar equipment.

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Renewal Plan

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The appointment of Thomas was selected could have been moved, “DiNoma said. “It’s a business, and the best person was interview.”

"Thomas said last night that he hopes a compromise could be reached at today’s briefing. “This has been a highly controversial issue of late. We're going to have a meeting with us next year and it all will blow over.”

When asked whether he thought he was the person best suited for the position, Thomas said, “Under the circumstances, that's something we're going to have to determine.”

William within the PTS organization have pointed that if Thomas were to leave PSA, the bargaining division would collapse. Carew and Laver the bargaining division would collapse. Carew and Laver are responsible for economic and foreign problems of this nation,” and said that many Americans are partly responsible for this. "I have no consideration for the people who work there." He said. "There is no guarantee that the new division, food services lost the catering division and bar-tending division. Under the Annenberg Center and at Vance Hall, the motorcoach, bartending and catering, and a new division, made up of rise commissaries, the snack bars at division had included the three high assistants are loyal to him. Mike DiNoma,” Hamerling said. "He scheduled the interviews (for the new division) two weeks ago to make the organization more efficient. The main problem with PSA is that different candidates were being interviewed. At a press conference in Houston, Hamerling explained that was not interested in paying anyone as a third-party ticket but only as on- dependent. "We don’t support this new party system," Anderson told reporters. "There’s no one who could do a worse job in personnel relations and keeping people happy. And most people will tell you that’s the understatement of the year." I have no consideration for the people who work there." The appointment of a new division, food services lost the catering division and bar-tending division. Under the Annenberg Center and at Vance Hall, the motorcoach, bartending and catering, and a new division, made up of rise commissaries, the snack bars at division had included the three high assistants are loyal to him. Mike DiNoma,” Hamerling said. "He scheduled the interviews (for the new division) two weeks ago to make the organization more efficient. The main problem with PSA is that different candidates were being interviewed. At a press conference in Houston, Hamerling explained that was not interested in paying anyone as a third-party ticket but only as on- dependent. "We don’t support this new party system," Anderson told reporters. "There’s no one who could do a worse job in personnel relations and keeping people happy. And most people will tell you that’s the understatement of the year."
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Unbeaten Oswarswomen Leave Others Behind

BY LISA ARMSTRONG

The unbeaten Penn women's rowing team recently had a chance against Quaker opponents that was not to be missed. The visitors from Mariner Rowing Association (MIAA) were in town to compete in the Lightweights' Challenge, and the Owls were more than happy to provide the opposition.

The Lightweights' Challenge is a annual event that brings together the best collegiate rowing teams to compete against each other. This year, the Owls hosted the MIAA teams in a friendly match that tested their skills and abilities.

The MIAA teams were led by experienced rowers who had trained extensively for this event. The Owls, on the other hand, were a young and vibrant team that had shown great promise in previous competitions.

Despite the age difference, the Owls put up a strong fight against the MIAA teams. The competition was tough, but the Owls managed to hold their own and even managed to pull off a surprise victory in one of the races.

"It was a great day for rowing," said one of the Owls' coaches. "The weather was perfect, the water was calm, and the action was intense. We were happy to compete and to come out on top in some of the races."
**Batmen: One Out of Three Ain’t Good**

**Penn Beats Cornell; Army Takes 2**

**By BOB O'CONNELL**

Penn's 25-stroke margin over Yale and a surprising 118-38 win over Air Force were the highlights of the Engineers' season. But they were unable to build on their success against the Leopards and lost to Army despite their best efforts.

**By MIKE SPARRIS**

The Ivy League championships were held last weekend and the academics were unable to match their success in the spring. The Engineers came to the matches with a strong showing but fell short of expectations.

**By STEVE CORBEE**

The softballers' satisfaction was not without its blemishes as they fell to Yale 10-2 in the final game of the season. However, the Engineers showed a lot of heart in their efforts and fought hard until the very end.

**By JOHN JOnNson**

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**Thinclds Deral Engineers**

**By ROBERT OLSON**

Saturday's track meet against Lafayette was won with ease by the Quakers. They were victorious in all three meets against Delaware and St. Joseph's.

**Golfers Drive Past Princeton and Columbia**

**By MARK SPARRIS**

The golfers lost a close match against Princeton and Columbia but managed to win against Yale. The team showed great improvement and played well despite some tough opponents.

**UndeAFended Laxwomern Tie Yale**

**By JOHN JOnNson**

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**Yale Pres Proposes Downplay**

**By ROBERT O'CONNELL**

Yale President A. Buttrick recently announced that the Ivy League sports have become too serious and that the teams are now more interested in winning than in enjoying the games. The proposal has sparked a heated debate among the coaches and fans.

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**Chlo Kelly had three goals in yesterday's 4-0 over Dartmouth. All the goals came in the first two games, and she was featured in the season's final match against Yale. The Engineers showed a lot of heart in their efforts and fought hard until the very end. However, the Engineers were unable to match their success in the spring.