Campus Events
A listing of University news and events
Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Plots to consider nation-wide strike

The Communist party of China has urged its followers to join with the Continental Airlines pilots' union in a nationwide strike expected to last one week in protest against changes in work rules and management policies.

In the United States, the Association of Flight Attendants, which represents 25,000 flight attendants, said it would begin a nationwide strike if the pilots' union went on strike.

Our Biggest Frame Sale Ever!

The Pennsylvania Frame and Furniture Association is holding its biggest frame sale ever. The sale includes a wide range of frames, from inexpensive models to high-end custom designs.

Win a trip to the United States of America!

Enter our sweepstakes for a chance to win a trip to the United States of America. The prize includes airfare, accommodations, and sightseeing tours of major cities.
The goal is to make sure that the minority students' potential for becoming an active and productive member of society is not left untapped.

The Intercultural Center

Director Rene Gonzalez

The Intercultural Center's primary purpose is to make the University community aware of the contributions of American racial minorities to American society. The other main goal, of course, is to make sure that the minority students, faculty and staff learn more about history, culture, contributions in an educational, informative nature.

We have heard some suggestions from part of the University and the larger society, and we want to become productive members of society. We will be working with other University departments and agencies to achieve these goals, and we want to become a functioning, working, integrated part of the University and the larger University community.

What are some of the programs you have planned for the immediate future?

GONZALEZ: I think it's a strong commitment, simply by the fact that the center is in existence. This year it's going to be planning a year, a developmental year, but I think the University's commitment to minorities is strong.

DP: Simply having the Intercultural Center might make the University more attractive to minority students. Will it play a role in recruiting minority students?

GONZALEZ: I don't think that we'll be doing any direct recruiting. However, I agree that having the Intercultural Center is not a political one. However, issues such as politics are always tied into history and culture and how society is perceived and what society should be. So the programs that the center will develop are always going to do things politically with respect to minority issues or topics, specifically addressed to minorities or different minority groups.

Of course, we're still brand new. We're still trying to get settled in here. When we are fully developed, we will definitely be climbing out of the community through student organizations, advertising and direct mail.

DP: Do you see the Intercultural Center playing a political role on campus?

GONZALEZ: I think that it will be a political role on campus. Minority students, like all students, experience a cultural shock when they come to the University. Most students aren't prepared. Minority students, in particular, often find it more difficult than the average student to adapt to the larger University. Those are the kinds of problems that we anticipate our students may experience. Those are the kinds of problems that the Intercultural Center is going to be helping to solve.

DP: How do you feel about the University's commitment to minorities?

GONZALEZ: Yes, I think there's a genuine concern, of course, of what they've been through the graduate experience. A lot of minority students that are coming into this country, from predominantly minority high schools like schools or backgrounds. They may be coming here that Penn is really interested in recruiting minorities to American society, then there is a significant percentage of students that are coming from predominantly minority high schools. My concern is that some of the changes we are making are going to be helping to recruit minority students.

DP: There is always the fear that the minority center will alienate the other students on campus?

GONZALEZ: I think it's a strong commitment, simply by the fact that the center is in existence. This year it's going to be planning a year, a developmental year, but I think the University's commitment to minorities is strong.
As for the latter's observation regarding acceptable campus, one can only conclude that such nearsightedness is inconsistent with the mood of the rest of the nation, account of this non-event and accom-

Reading the passengers of Korean Airlines Flight 007. After specificall) targeting minority groups such as blacks can credits, as it financing a private college education is in-

That which is wrong is that which is not the doing of the state; that which is right is what is not done by the state. It is rather curious (hat many of the same people who

The DP's position is that by the purest standards, the best way to help minority students is to provide an indirect form of financial aid for parents who

I ast week the sell-righteous Young Americans for

By David Donabedian

One of the many misconceptions about tuition tax credits is that they are intended to encourage parents to put their children out of the public school system and enrol them in

It is rather curious that many of the same people who decry financial aid and its costs are also opposed to tuition tax credits, if it is heresy to have a private college education it is

The argument that tax credits could lead to the destruction of the public school system is often repeated. Privates are $120 to $320 per year in tax credits to help students pay tuition at public institutions.

If we are to believe the public school system is a success, then the solution to this cycle cannot possibly be to expand the public school system. To have the vast majority of children in public schools that have severely stagnated in the past 50 years is not being done with any kind of enthusiasm.

By Peter Canellos

I attended a private school.

"I am not convinced that current tax proposals for educational aid are designed to foster a larger, more academically motivated and better role models for
to younger students and their parents. Tuition tax credits are vastly more effective at providing financial aid to students than grants we call the financial aid program.

We ought to be concerned about the conduct of those pre-

The solution to this cycle cannot possibly be to expand

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Any tuitions tax credits that are proposed as educational aid must be evaluated on the criteria that they not only should help students but advantage any students who would not otherwise be able to afford it.

Tuition tax credits are opposed on the grounds that the government has no business financing private education. That's fine, but let's be consistent. Are we serious about doing something about the public school system, or not? Tuition tax credits are not a panacea for the public school system. By themselves they will not make public education better.

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Science group raises $10 million

St. LAUREN COLOMAN

A consortium of area businesses and schools, led by Lehigh University, has raised $10 million in the last six months to launch a proposed $45 million effort that will provide seed money for research and development in the information technology field.

The project, known as the "Pennsylvania Science Group," has branches in the same universities, the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, and Lehigh University.

According to the consortium's chairman and director, Dr. David F. Tassie, the program is designed to be self-sustaining and will provide seed money for research and development in the information technology field.

The program combines computers, liberal arts, and business.

Dr. EILEN FLAX

The Student Advisory Council is planning to use the money to bring computers into the school.

SAC rejects plan for apathy poll

Dr. MARK CARO

The Student Activities Council's plan, which was supported by the Pennsylvania Public Opinion poll and the kev Society, would have provided seed money for research and development in the information technology field.

The money would have been used to fund projects led by the consortium's chairman and director.

The consortium's chairman and director, Dr. David F. Tassie, said that the program is designed to be self-sustaining and will provide seed money for research and development in the information technology field.
IFIC rejects plan to shorten rush period

Bob Wilson said after the meeting that the IFC Executive Committee on Monday night rejected a proposal to shorten the rush period in a “harder-on-smaller” chapter situation in which a chapter has no money to hold rush functions and will be competing with other chapters to actively rush prospective brothers. By signing the IFC forms, brothers in the future will be committed to financial constraints and membership responsibilities.

By ROBERT MAHLER

The IFC was sponsoring the third annual Rainbow Sunday to raise funds for human service agencies in the Philadelphia area.

The event, co-sponsored by Alpha Chi Chi fraternity and the Miss Philadelphia Housing Hospital, will feature a 10-kilometer race and the 10-kilometer walk.

The event will take place at the Philadelphia Museum of Art at 7 a.m., with the 10-kilometer race starting at 8 a.m.

Student President Hackney, who participated in last year’s race, said that the registration fee of $5 is not enough to cover the expenses of the event.

Hackney said that if the registrations are not curtailed and if the event is not run properly, they will not be able to make the profit that they wish.

Mayor R. J. Latham, who attended the meeting, said that he hopes to come in under an hour and four minutes.

Hackney said that one of the problems is that the registration fee is not enough to cover the expenses of the event.

The event, which is sponsored by the University Athletic Association, will feature a 10-kilometer race and a 5-kilometer walk.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chi fraternity and the Miss Philadelphia Housing Hospital, will feature a 10-kilometer race and the 10-kilometer walk.

City Xquadrate

City Xquadrate was formed in 1967 as a 501c3 non-profit organization to address the need to support the homeless in the city.

It is a unique and innovative program that provides a range of services to those in need, including housing, employment assistance, and basic needs.

The organization works closely with the community to provide services and support to those in need.

In addition to its core programs, City Xquadrate partners with other organizations to provide additional resources and support.

The organization is funded through a variety of sources, including grants, donations, and fees for services.

City Xquadrate is committed to improving the quality of life for all members of the city and to ensuring that everyone has access to the resources they need to thrive.

We are proud to serve the city of Philadelphia and look forward to continuing to provide essential services to those in need.
Goldman Sachs head stresses people power

Bi ANCHEN

“While nothing is absolutely final yet, we’re pretty close to making a decision,” he said. “You’re going to get what you need and want.”

Goldman Sachs’ new president, Andrew S. “Tony” Chen, is here. “He’s virtually a student in the senior business, and people are already asking when he’s going to increase the present annuity. The new boys in a research department in London, upgrade its Tokyo office, and open an office in Hong Kong. We’ve got to be international in years ahead,” Weinberg said. “Where we’re going. It looks like we’re pretty close to reaching a consensus.”

“We are waiting for the University of Pennsylvania to submit their plans for the land. They will be purchased under the 1980 fiscal year budget,” he said. “It seems to me that we are getting closer to reaching a consensus.”

“We are looking at the VA project and I would hope that the plans will be equal to the support for the VA project,” he said. “I am pleased that we are getting closer to reaching a consensus.”

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U. to host three-day symposium on obesity

**By DELLA MAKOWER**

University professors and new-world-minded experts and work is in a competition on Obesity and Behavior at the Hilton Hotel.

The three-day conference, which starts Monday, is part of the fourth International Congress on Obesity and will be held in New York next week.

"The object of the competition is to use good science as a basis for teaching theory," said Annapolis Professor Esther Stellar, who is helping to coordinate the conference.

Sittel will open the competition by delivering a paper on New Mexico and the psychological aspects of Obesity.

"We are trying to teach such things as obesity, which we feel are the fundamental units of eating," she said. The initial rate of chewing and swallowing would reflect the person's hunger and the degree of palatability of the food.

Sittel, in competition with the Dental School, has developed a device to measure the rate of food intake.

"The recorder, called a oral sampler, is inserted in the mouth at the outset of a dinner," he explained. "There is a small gooseneck probe at the top of the mouth. You have to press your tongue against it to swallow, and it flexes in and out."

Psychology Professor Albert Stambler, also a program coordinator, said only two men in the competition are program coordinators.

"We know a lot about how animals eat," Standard explained. "A rat, for example, eats only what it judges and it's unit of variable is as to why it stops eating."

**Rally for Soviet Jewry set for tomorrow**

By A.G. KAPLAN

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry will present the trepidations of Jews in the Soviet Union tomorrow in a City center rally.

The even will run to "generate awareness of the suffering in the Soviet Union, and of Jewish officials know that we know what is going on there and we are going to make sure the people there know we are aware," said Mark Katz and said yesterday. "We are what happened during World War II when six million Jews were killed," he added. "Now we can't be silent. At the first sign of persecution of Jews we must do everything possible to help them."

The rally, co-sponsored by the Youth Council of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Central Philadelphia and the Jewish Community Action Board, will begin at 8:30 p.m., at the Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs, at the intersection of 40th Street and the Parkway.

After a program at the moments, there will be a candlelight march down the Parkway to the Philadelphia Arena. Katz, who visited the Soviet Union over the summer, said one of the most moving experiences was to hear the stake of a speaker who will discuss experiences of Jews in the Soviet Union.

"The rally will also be held to deliver a letter to urge Congress to stop immigration rejections on Soviet immigrants and encourage human rights policies. Congressmen will close with a celebration that of the Six Million Martyrs in the Soviet Union."

"We will deliver the Jews in the USSR gather in front of the Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs."

Besides repressing religious activities, the Soviet Union has severely repressed human rights. The rally was held this time of year, he said, because of the Six Million Martyrs. The rally is being held this time of year, he said, because of the Six Million Martyrs."

**Books Worth Reading**

We don't stock textbooks. Notebooks or glassware. No cute cards or typing paper. Just thousands of good books, new and used, and ordered massively. We're a bookshop for readers, come browse a while.

**CAMPUS CHEMISTS**

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**University City Nautilus**

University City Mall - 4009 Locust Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Thursday, October 3, \( \text{382-9010} \)

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**ENDS THIS FRIDAY**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Friday, September 30, 1983**
Penn Weekend

(Continued from page 10)

M. Tennis at Eastern
At Princeton

Today through Sunday

B. STEFANIE KNEANOW

When the members of the Penn men's varsity tennis walks onto the courts this weekend at the Eastern Conference Invitational, they will face teams that have been hard at work this week, but we are hungry," said. "We are prepared for I'll have to see how you do it."

We've got to watch Chris Van Nest and keep the ball away from the I'll be quite an upset if it hap- pens, ficken. who is 8(1-20-14 in his senior year."

The first two singles players and first two doubles teams will be competing in the Ivy League tournament. Last year, all of Penn's teams were seeded. But this year, only the two singles players—Julie Benton and Gene Butter— and the first doubles team—Anna Olajuyi and Brynne Stone—are seeded. The second doubles team is not. Debbie Wise and Pat Reed will play at number two, although they usually don't play together. Normally, Rich is Samson's partner. Wise will be placing in place of Sheila O'Donnell.

"They can play well," coach Clare Leary said, "but they're not a pro- fessional team."

Still, there's a good chance they could pull it off. "It's not possible," ficken said. "We've got to watch Chris Van Nest and keep the ball away from the I'll be quite an upset if it hap- pens, ficken. who is 8(1-20-14 in his senior year."

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL OUR STUDENTS!

Come to McDonald's to buy a Big Mac today and to McDonald's or Over Again Free through October 31st. Enjoy the taste of a McDonald's Big Mac sandwich and get a McDonald's Big Mac for free. You'll love the taste of a delicious Big Mac sandwich! This coupon entitles the bearer to a bright yellow Big Mac with a purchase of a Big Mac sandwich.

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Valid until October 31st

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Wagner returns again
150’s coach enters 13th season

By STEVE GOLDWIN

The Penn lightweight football team opens its 13th regular season today at Cornell, where it has finished the last six Eastern Intercollegiate Football League championships. Coach Jim Wade will reconvene the IFL’s best offense and defense in one of the most eagerly awaited games of the year.

The Quakers are coming off a solid — if non-spectacular — effort last week against an automobile to honor in Iowa, and coach Bill Wagner’s team won convincingly 22 to 3 against the Hawkeyes.

Penn will have an opportunity to meet the Bulldogs in action tonight when it plays Rutgers. Since the Quakers and the Bulldogs were both undefeated in 1977, the match will be a good example of the strength of the IFL.

"We’re really looking forward to facing the Thundering Herd," said Wagner. "The prospect of playing a team of such high quality is really exciting. We can’t help but learn things from them." The other two teams in the conference are also strong. Rutgers is a powerhouse. Many of the players on the current national team have come out of the Quaker program, and Wagner has been able to recruit top-notch players who really want to play football and to get them to play in a solid way. Like most coaches, he never knows how much depth a team has. And how dedicated the coach is.

Volleyball at Rutgers Classic
Today and tomorrow

By BOB REED

When the Penn volleyball team competes in the Rutgers Classic this weekend, it will play a match against one of the few teams in the world.

In addition to facing George Washington and the Quakers will be Rutgers, which is the only other team in the nation that can call itself a powerhouse. The men on the current national team have been chosen from a number of teams.

Although the Japanese team is not as tall, it is still as fast as any other team in the world.

"This is a match we are very excited about," said Coach Sue Herbst. "Our offense will be very fast — quick serves, fast passes, and lightning spikes. And our defense we will have to try to block them as much as possible if we hope to keep the match close.

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By STEPHEN KRAJNOV

Local motorists are forecasting a 20 to 30 percent chance of rain for the New Jersey area today. Local touring experts are forecasting a victory for the Princeton Tigers with almost equal certainty.

But the members of the Penn men’s cross country team aren’t sure. They think they are capable of an upset.

"We’re not sure if we have any hope of keeping the match close." Wagner said. "Last year, we almost upset them at the Temple Invitational. But if we have a good race, who knows what will happen?"

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Columbia a big test for Soccer

By DAVID L. DINGEL

The 1983 Columbia season couldn't have started much better for the Lions. They opened the year with a 3-2 decision over San Francisco, thanks to left 

Field Hockey tries to rebound at Harvard

Stuart Berndl's "less-outrageous solution.

Penn-Columbia Notes

• Penn has not won at Columbia since 1973, but holds a 44-16-1 lead in the series. The Lions have won two of the last three games, however.

• In case you've been vacationing in the suburbs of San Salvador and don't know it yet, Penn and Columbia are both 4-1-1 this season. The Lions have won four of their last five games, but Wednesday's contest could be a big test for both teams.

• This week was a learning experience for Penn captain John M. Miller. He made some uncharacteristic mistakes against Delaware, but he's hoping to improve against Columbia.

• The Quakers have shown they can win games, so most of us are looking forward to seeing how they do against Harvard. It's going to be a tough test, but it's a chance for the Lions to prove themselves.

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Field Hockey tries to rebound at Harvard

After loss to West Chester, a big game for Sage's team

The Quakers have the opportunity to step up against Harvard.

Quakers face Lions and Air Witkowski

Last Saturday's 4-0 loss to Delaware may not exactly be the end of the world for the Penn field hockey team. A big game against Air Witkowski and the Lions on Wednesday could help the Quakers get back on track.

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