On university campuses, unionization is a trend

By ROBERT PASSAU

Art professor Conrad Milard said this week that he will run in the student union presidency race this fall. He was among those who have supported the student union this year by attending meetings and encouraging others to do the same.

"I'm considering both sides of the issue," Milard said. "I've been involved in the union for a while and I think it's important to have representation on the board."

The student union has been a controversial issue on campus this year, with some students supporting the union and others opposing it. The union's proposal to charge students a fee for representation has been a major point of contention.

Milard said he hopes to bring a "new perspective" to the union if he is elected president.

"I want to focus on issues like housing and transportation," Milard said. "I think these are important issues that need to be addressed."
WASHINGTOA—U.S. military command officials said they had accepted the resignation of an air force major general who had opened the door to many of the 30 pilots killed in the crash of a Stealth fighter at Eglin Air Force Base in the Pensacola's former top counter-terrorism officer—without a full investigation into the other dozens of similar accidents in the last year or so, the commanding officer and a senior officer at the base have acknowledged.

The letters made available yesterday to The Times by the Pentagon's director of the defense department's Office of Special Advisor for Security, Bruce E. Hoffman, said that the former commander and a deputy commander at the base had endorsed the resignations of Maj. Gen. James P. Robinson, the former commander, and Brig. Gen. John W. McFarland, the deputy commander.

The letters said that the two commanders had been working with the special advisor and had agreed to a plan to conduct a full investigation into the other accidents at the base.

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Program teaches prisoners decision-making

That made me realize that people who end up in jail are sometimes very passive people," he said. "Sometimes, people who are sitting in jail and not doing anything can lose their sense of purpose and direction."

McDonald said that time spent in prison should not only be about learning skills, but to educate them about making better decisions in life.

"Often people are simply wasting time in prison for a number of reasons, and they don't have opportunities for education," Jackson explained. "That's a great waste of human potential."

Furthermore, McDonald said that the precious time prisoners have in prison should be used to prepare them for their eventual release.

"Through Thresholds, we teach inmates at high rates and in the prison and found that they were so afraid of decision-making that they refused to ever say what letter they thought they were seeing."

"Artforming is taking the same experience and seeing it from a different perspective," said Eiser, who worked with inmates in the Graterford program.

Artforming is a technique that helps inmates visualize their experiences and learn how to deal with dangerous situations.

The program's volunteer teachers are trained in intensive art therapy seminars, usually held on weekends. Jackson said the seminars are used in training volunteers for the program.

"We train volunteers to teach the process by showing them how to use the Thresholds Process in decision-making," according to Jackson. "I got into teaching and, of course, you have to use it personally, all the time."

"I'm just teaching prisoners the Thresholds Program directly on a volunteer basis, it's an important first step towards making their own decisions."

"We tell them that if you don't want to be here, you can leave - that your decision is your own," Jackson explained.

Delaware County Thresholds Program Director Jacqui McDonald works in Delaware County Prison, where Thresholds operates another program for inmates.

As the county director, McDonald is a paid staff member who works "to provide continuity" by generating funding and speaking to public groups. She also helps train new volunteers for the program.

McDonald currently works as a teacher in the Women's Thresholds Program and McDonald said she Relieves that time spent in prison can be used to prepare people for success in the future.

"The questionnaire we distribute at the end of the ten-week program has brought us an opportunity to respond," Jackson said. "I've even had some poetry written, and lots of individual letters to volunteers."

McDonald said she has been able to apply the skills she learned in Thresholds in her work with students.

"I was fortunate to have an office in the Delaware County Jail," McDonald said. "The program has been important in the success of the Thresholds Program."

"The essence of the program is that each person should make his own decision instead of someone else making it for him," he said. "The idea is that people are in prison because the) react and provide a continuing education for prisoners who want to change their lives."

"Often people are simply warehoused in prisons for a number of reasons, and they don't have opportunities for education," Jackson explained. "That's a great waste of human potential."
SPEcial MARGARITA MADNESS WEDNESDAY AT 7 PM TACOS & MARGARITAS!

BRALOVSKY FREEDOM RUN for Leonid Brailovsky and his co-refusniks

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS REQUESTED

The University Council Committee on Honorary Degrees welcomes suggestions for recipients of honorary degrees for Commencement on May 18, 1987. Nominations (including background biographical information) should be submitted in writing to any member of the Committee, c/o Mr. Kerstin Tougias, Office of the Secretary, 121 College Hall/6382

The deadline is October 31.

Committee members include: Marilyn B. Ehr, chair, 36 MED/060; Jacqueline Fawcett, 455 NE/062; Terry L. Frye, 474; Robin A. (Marcy) Fader, 218 MED/069; Jennifer L. Morgan, 315 CH/634; Andrew B. Garven, 311 CH/630; Marilyn D. Stewart, 367 CH/630; and Harvey M. Sprague, 311 CH/630.
Crime Blotter
A weekly report of crime on campus

The following summary lists all crimes reported to the University's Public Safety Department during the week ending Sunday, September 21.

TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:
Crimes Against the Person | 2
Burglary | 1
Theft | 44
Theft of Auto | 1
Criminal mischief | 13
Trespass | 6

DETAILED LISTINGS OF CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS
9/16/86, 10:15 p.m., Law School, Second parameters, taken from unattended knapsack in unsecured room.
9/18/86, 3:06 p.m., Towne Building, Computer and personal cards taken from secured room.
9/17/86, 12:15 p.m., Chemistry Building, Wallet and checkbook taken from unsecured area.
9/17/86, 3:37 p.m., Moore School, (unattended textbooks) taken from unsecured area.
9/16/86, 10:39 a.m., Lot number 21, Officer guarding unattended wallet in unsecured area.
9/15/86, 11:37 p.m., Chemistry Building, Bike taken from bike rack.

DETAILED LISTINGS BY AREA
Number after location reports number of incidents in that area. Listings include only areas where two or more crimes were reported.

Student Union
9/19/86, 11:30 p.m., Houston Hall, Wallet taken from unattended wallet.
9/18/86, 4:59 p.m., College Hall, Pocketbook taken from unattended purse.
9/19/86, 8:08 p.m., Farm Building, Secured bike taken from rack.
9/18/86, 9:39 a.m., Farm Building, Secured Fuji bike taken from bike rack.
9/19/86, 5:19 p.m., Houston Hall, Glass broken in adjacent room (property taken) lies flat.
9/19/86, 10:49 a.m., Houston Hall, Wallet taken from unsecured area.

Location of Wallet / 34th to 36th (B)
9/18/86, 11:52 a.m., Moore School, Wallet taken from unattended jacket in unsecured room.
9/19/86, 1:54 p.m., Gimbel Gym, Locker forced open.
9/19/86, 1:00 a.m., Franklin Annex, Wallet taken from unattended wallet.
9/19/86, 10:27 a.m., Franklin Annex, Wallet taken from unattended wallet.
9/17/86, 5:00 p.m., Law School, Walkman radio with personal cards and personal items taken from unattended desk in open room.
9/16/86, 9:07 a.m., Law School, Wallet taken from unlocked desk in open room.
9/15/86, 9:02 p.m., Law School, Secured bike taken from rail/secured area.
9/12/86, 2:18 p.m., Law School, Secured Schwinn bike taken from bike rack.
9/11/86, 8:49 a.m., Secured 10-speed bike helmet taken from bike rack.
9/11/86, 8:49 a.m., Secured 10-speed bike taken from bike rack.
9/9/86, 3:43 p.m., Gimbel Gym, Wallet taken from unattended wallet.
9/8/86, 3:26 p.m., Van Pelt Library, Unattended wallet.
9/9/86, 3:01 p.m., Franklin Annex, Wallet taken from unattended area.

Walnut in Locust / 34th to 36th (B)
9/11/86, 5:15 p.m., Poppy Dorm, Secured bike taken from bike rack.
9/17/86, 2:09 p.m., Van Pelt Library, Wallet taken from unattended sweater in unsecured area.
9/19/86, 11:10 a.m., Meyers Hall, Secured bike taken from bike rack.

Spruce in Locust / 34th to 36th (B)
9/9/86, 7:22 p.m., Moore School, Secured parameters, taken from unattended backpack in unsecured area.
9/19/86, 10:28 a.m., Towne Building, Computer and personal items taken from secured room.
9/17/86, 12:15 p.m., Chemistry Building, Wallet and checkbook taken from unsecured area.

Bicycle thefts are on the increase. Avoid using cheap bikes secured to pole outside gym.

SAFETY TIP
Bicycle thefts are on the increase. Avoid using cheap bikes secured to pole outside gym.
Seat Belt Laws

Along the same line of thought, why not pass a law mandating umbrellas during rain storms? It's not just good manners and flu. Such a law would save money and save some lives, so why not?

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

Page 6: "FLY LIKE AN EAGLE" advertisement

The Daily Pennsylvania

Indiana University of Pennsylvania 1988 Year of Publication

Wednesday, September 28, 1988

America is racist. This assertion of racism is not based on any second- hand report or a hypothetical scenario. It is based on the facts and figures accompanying this article: an analysis of statistics, a comprehensive review of historical evidence, and first-hand accounts of some of the black lives that have been lost in the name of American justice.

As Malcom X has so aptly stated, "It's a system that's in place. It's a system that's institutionalized. It's a system that's built into the very fabric of our society." To suggest otherwise is to ignore the undeniable fact of American racism. Despite the efforts of some to downplay this issue, the evidence is clear:

- In America racism is normal, as evidenced by the existence of hate groups, white supremacy, and anti-immigrant sentiment.
- In America racism is systematic, as evidenced by the institutionalization of racism, such as the failure to address the needs of black communities.
- In America racism is institutional, as evidenced by the role of government and law enforcement in perpetuating systemic racism.

This article aims to shed light on these issues and to bring attention to the need for systemic change.

The truth is, this is not a problem that can be solved with easy solutions. It requires a fundamental shift in our thinking and a commitment to action.

No one should have to live in fear of racist violence. We must work together to create a society where everyone is valued and respected, where black lives matter, and where justice is served for all.
Testy Hallucinations

I never should have done it. I made a big mistake. I regret it now. The other night, I tripped over the new piano and it rang off. I was in a terrible state as I lay there in the darkness, and I thought I would have to go to the hospital to get this thing off my mind. But I just lay there, and I am sure that I must have been dreaming.

The nightmares began when I was a young boy and I was afraid of the darkness. I would dream that I was in a dark room, and I would see a shadow move. It was always a woman, and I could never tell who it was. I used to talk about this to my parents, and they would tell me it was just my imagination. They said I should try to think of something else, and I would try to fall asleep. But I never could.

I am now living with my family and trying to forget about this. I know I cannot control my dreams, but I try not to think about anything that could make me feel angry or upset. I try to keep a positive attitude, and I hope that someday I can overcome this.

Robert Mahlotti

Dear Mr. Tillard,

I am writing to express my disappointment with your position regarding the Black Student League (BSL) and the Tillard affair. I believe that your statements have been unfair and disrespectful.

I was a member of the BSL and have always admired the organization for its dedication to community service and support for black students. I was astonished to hear that the BSL was being dissolved and that Tillard was no longer a member.

I understand that Tillard was placed on administrative leave due to a violation of university policy. However, I believe that the university has not been fair in its handling of the situation. Tillard's actions were not a reflection of the BSL or its members.

I urge you to reconsider your position and to give Tillard a fair hearing. I believe that he should be reinstated to his position as President of the BSL.

Sincerely yours,

[Student's Name]
If you are planning to have one or more WISDOM TEETH EXTRACTED and you are in good general health, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical study of a new medication. Participants receive $100.00

For more information call 988-5179. General Clinical Research Center School of Dental Medicine.

Ortiz blasts Reagan, plucks democrats

By MICHAEL SCHUMAN

Philadelphia City Council Member Angel Ortiz sought rapid last night to support the Democratic Party's chances in the 1986 elections by criticizing President Reagan.

Thoroughly engaged at the meeting of the Penn College Democrats, Ortiz attacked Reagan and his administration.

"Reagan has done more to uncommunal and illegal activities than Richard Nixon ever did," Ortiz said, adding that the President and his administration are "anti-worker, anti-student, anti-poor person, anti-mosomity and anti-women."

Ortiz also said that the President has started a "Reagan Revolution" in the nation, because the public "has held Reagan to believe what he said."

"We had to stop the "Reagan Revolution,"" he added. "Students are far to the right than we believe in our history. They are a part of the white "Reagan Revolution.""

In addition, the Council member criticized incoming Chief Justice William Rehnquist and today's Supreme Court for their interpretation of the Constitution.

"Our civil rights are being taken away," Ortiz said.

According to the Democratic City Council member, the selections of

City Council Member Angel Ortiz

Rehnquist is a "dangerous error." "Rehnquist does not believe in the document he is supposed to protect," Ortiz said.

Calling Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Bob Edgar and Democratic Senatorial Candidate Bob Edgar supporters of the Reagan era, Ortiz spoke

about why he supports the candidates in their elections.

"Edgar and Carey are the an-

swer," he said.

Furthermore, Ortiz added that both if Carey is shown promise of Pennsylvania, "we can begin pushing, and directing, and influencing, and

advising towards the right kind of policies, that we need in this state.

"While Patricia is probably the best candidate running for Senate that we even had in this state," Ortiz continued.

According to Ortiz, change can only be done by "getting the powers that be involved."

"We need to stop the "Reagan Revolution,"" he said.

The role of government is to begin helping those that are less privileged," he said, adding that the government should be standing the need to find a solution.

"The Democrats" philosophy is continued,

Pan for BOB CASE Campaign

Ortiz said Bob Case's campaign "needs to tell the people," he added, that he believes "we are in the correct one." he continued.

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Good Neighbors

Citizens rewarded for Soviet Jewry efforts

Dr. Jennifer Bailey

Two Philadelphia residents honored the work of Mellon Bank's Good Neighbors Award on behalf of each of them for efforts to obtain freedom for Soviet Jews who have been denied the right to leave their country.

Award recipients Joseph and Constance Smuckler dedicated the award, which they received at Congress Hall, to a Russian family that has been denied the opportunity to leave the Soviet Union. The Smucklers also donated a $10,000 grant, which is part of the award, to the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia's Soviet Jews Council.

After the ceremony, Joseph Smuckler said that "the importance of the presentation was that it is a done on a human level".

"It wasn't focused on 2 million people, or 100,000 people," he said. "It's other people who have the grandchildren whom they have never been permitted to see or write to, and that's the way it should be."

The Russian couple is Vladimir and Maria Slepak, who first applied to leave the Soviet Union in 1970. Both of their children have left the Soviet Union, with visas in 1997. Both of their parents have been without contracts since June 1987. According to the union, approximately 100 people were in Philadelphia than in Moscow," Vladimir Slepak said, and was present with his wife and daughter.

"We are very far apart on all issues," he said.

In addition, the union president said that only a few percent of Temple's approximately 1000 people represented by the union. Due to the dispute, some members have been without contracts since June 1987. "We're asking for a demonstration of respect," he said.

"My father is a teacher," he said. "I teach to all those who stood up with him on the street. 'Vladimir was the first Soviet Jew we met on our trip,'" Snuckler said. "I think that no matter where he would have been in the world, I would have failed to love him. He is the heart of the movement to leave."

"We are very far apart on all issues," he said. "The two sides met for approximately 6 hours in Philadelphia. The teachers were present with their Soviet partners. The presentation was that it was a done on a human level."

"My father is a teacher," he said. "I teach to all those who stood up with him on the street."

"The presentation was that it was a done on a human level."
Two (2) work-study positions available. Assist in administrative tasks relative to the provision of health care. Call 652-8297 (Linda Cutler) for appointment.

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Office of Graduate Studies
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University Libraries
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Union
International Brotherhood of Firemen, Iron, Metal, Papermen and Maintenance Men

Organized
AFSCME

Employees
1969
17

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Unions turn to colleges as new markets

International House

(Continued from page 1)

One year later from the house it is back this year because he couldn't find anything better.

There is a special feeling of freedom that you can't find anywhere else," he said.

"All the activities - the parties, coffee hours, trips by bus to Philadelphia to see the culture," he said, but added that he believes the house needs more Americans.

The current ratios of foreign students to Americans in the house is four to one.

"The people who live there don't learn American culture like they would in say, Graduate Tower," Bar College freshman Diana Gates, who came to the University from Mexico, said that she feels comfortable in the house.

"I'm glad I live here because I am just learning English and they are many Spanish-speaking here," Gates said adding this she has not an ordinary dormitory because "there are people from many countries to know."

And she praises the friendly environment.

We have always all night parties, and I saw with many people in the lobby," she said. "It is not exactly official dining hall, but many things." According to Beatrice Kosova, a foreign medical student from the University of Belgrade who works at the Medical Faculty, International House has shortcomings in several practical areas.

Everything here is very expensive," Kosova said. "In America I expected to be more expensive. For the cost of my room, in Germany I paid much more." - "It is a chairless one. It is extranovious. Americans living in International House do not share the negative impressions of their foreign neighbors.

Many see the house's numerous cultural activities as a welcome opportunity to learn more about the world.

I feel that in some Americans are a little closed-minded in what it means to know the world, to have knowledge as to what internationalism is," said graduate student Kathy Morris.

The house sponsors yearly events such as the Neighborhood Film Video Project, a festival featuring on-independent and foreign film-makers and the Global Gala, a celebration of foreign dance. In addition, the residence hall holds the International House Arts Week each year, which begins Thursdays.

The work these programs have done to enhance the variety of the program and the house's social atmosphere.

To Morris, the variety of programs and the house's social atmosphere were the reasons why she decided to go to the University. She said, adding that she chose it over an American university because "Americans were too American." According to Morris, the house's social atmosphere and the "internationalism is." said graduate student Kathy Morris.

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Penn Plan could replace write-offs

Lawsuit

The banks would have to investigate each applicant's property records to ensure that only one mortgage exists and record each lien at the court clerk's office in the appropriate county.

The banks face "no small task" in abiding by the real estate laws of every state.

The banks would have to investigate each applicant's property records to ensure that only one mortgage exists and record each lien at the court clerk's office in the appropriate county.

In addition, the banks would have to be satisfied that their rights would be defended in the courts of any county.

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That's right. No Problem.

We are hassle-free, providing the best trained staff to personally assist you.

And we are a convenient, short, safe walk from anywhere on campus.

So come in and check us out with a free trial workout. Forget all of those shady deals you see around.

Forget the strain of going to Center City.

Forget all of those shady deals you see around.

And most of all, forget you even thought of trying anywhere else.

No Problem.

A clinical study program is being conducted to evaluate an investigational chickenpox vaccine for the prevention of shingles. Shingles is a disease that usually affects people over 40. It may cause a severe rash, pain for months, and on rare occasions, encephalitis. If you are an employee of CHOP, HUP, U of PA or Wistar between the ages of 50 and 65, and have had chickenpox, you are eligible to be screened for this study.

For more information, call Rosemary at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania at 662-5917.
HELP PLAN SPRING FLING '87

Informational Meeting for anyone interested in chairing or co-chairing a committee.

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Zazopoulos takes charge of linemen

(Continued from back page)
We expect our players to be tough,
hard-nosed guys. We want them to
hurt, to bleed, and to get to the
ball. Nastiness on the field is what
strengthens our defense.

And though Zazopoulos sounds
pretty strong when he says that, the
coach is really to the point of
holding us accountable for our
actions.

"He's a very nice guy," Schwartzelt
said, "we're personalities are similar.
This way, we'll not be asking each
other to make sacrifices."

As the same time, though, the
players respect Zazopoulos' know-
ledge and experience and they're in
love with him.

"He's a very good coach," Desir
said. "He's a technician who really
knows what to do. He knows how to
work hard on getting the right tech-
niques down."

And so, he's happy in his new
position.

Having full-time under coach
as been good," Zazopoulos said. "I've
been a bit more involved in the
rehearsal process, and it's been a
great experience."

Having the Quakers' defensive line
as coach may be a great experience for
Zazopoulos, but having Zazopoulos
as their coach should also prove to
be a great experience for the Quakers.
Wilkins does his own contract negotiating

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's new pitcher, Bernie Williams, the NL's top Rookie last season, has signed a five-year contract with the Braves. The $12 million pact, the richest in baseball history, will pay him $2.75 million this season.

"We're happy to announce today that we've reached a five year, $12 million agreement with Bernie Williams," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said in a telephone news conference. "He will be our center fielder and our everyday leadoff hitter for the next five years."

The 26-year-old Williams, who came to the majors with the same enthusiasm that superfans such as the "Bernie Bums" still invoke in New York, was first a pitcher, then a shortstop. When forced out of both positions by injuries, he switched to center field. Williams also batted .332, and drove in 96 runs last season.

"This is the best deal in baseball," Schuerholz said. "He's in the middle of his prime, and we've been able to lock him in for the next five years."

Strictly speaking, the new deal does not set a new record in the majors. There have been more lucrative contracts in the minors, notably with the de facto AAA minor league teams in the Negro American League.

"I feel like I've climbed the mountain," said Williams, who was born in Manhattan. "Now I feel like I've reached the top.

"But it's not about money. It's about making this a winning ballclub and doing the best I can for my teammates and for the fans."

The contract also contains an option for a sixth season. Falcons center fielder Fred McGriff, who signed a five-year, $12 million contract last winter, is eligible for free agency after this season.

John Horseman, a left-handed reliever, also was named to the Atlanta roster.

The new contract leaves the Braves with the highest payroll in baseball, and Schuerholz said he expects to spend another $1 million to $2 million on a free agent this winter.
He’s got piz-Zaz

Line coach Zazopoulos fits the bill

By NEIL WEINBERGER

FG’s defense coach Ted Zazopoulos gets a lot of credit for FG’s excellent defense, but there are other factors.

"The bottom line is that as a defensive group, we expect our players to be tough, hard-nosed guys. Nastiness on the field is what typifies our defense."

"The coaches are behind the scenes, doing the work on a regular basis," Feldman said. "But we need to work on some things, and we’ll just keep working on them."