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**Eat It Up**

During the last few months, leaders of the two largest campus unions, as well as some of the 200 A-3s, have been in discussion. For the administration and the members, the stakes are high.

There are four major groups of non-unionized workers. First, there are the non-supervisory or support staff who work on campus; the administration, the student workers, teachers and politicians, and the middle-level support staff at A-3. The three groups are not represented by a union:

- The administration has a relatively new and powerful department that is unlikely to be unionized.
- The faculty role is typically played by a professor at a conference at which New Jersey Governor

**By DAVID ALPROD **

**More than 2000 supports**

The Philadelphia A-3 Task Force and several community organizations began the process of negotiating a new agreement.

**AIDS march and rally draw 2000 supporters**

**On Top of the Heap**

**Romance Lang. Dept. ranks high nationally**

**By AMY WESTFELD**

**At the Crossroads**

**FRBB ARG**

**“Take no worse methods”**

The quality of the PhD program.

The quality also includes its reputation.

**Steady state**

The department's 20 standing faculty members are women and all but four are tenure track.

**At the Crossroads**

Another in a semester-long seminar, the following near-scandal was mentioned.

Cheer up.

Cheer up and let's vote early. The event served to motivate people who have received a major role in the A-3 task force.

**The city of Philadelphia has done virtually nothing to help us organize**

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**International**

**Chernobyl firefighters decorated for heroism**

The city of Pripyat, which was pictured in heavy Soviet media in May as a desolate, empty city, had a bustle of daily life yesterday as it bestowed its highest decoration, the Order of Glory, on 17 firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, according to the government news agency Tert. The No. 4 reactor and a great part of the city were destroyed by the explosion.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kostyuk and Vladimir Prokopenko, died in the disaster. The city of Pripyat awarded Major Leonid Totskevich, on the front line of the fighting, the Order of Glory for saving three Heroes of the Soviet Union.

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**Money and primes**

Washington, D.C. — As Congress sought ways to increase the amount of American aid to the Soviet Union, a report by the White House on Tuesday cast serious doubts on Senate efforts to lift a $1 billion limit on American aid to the Soviet Union.

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**Waste in space**

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**House passes tax law that will shift burden**

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BSL’s chairman defines role of minority group

The following are excerpts from an interview conducted by The Daily Pennsylvanian with Black Student League Chairman Conrad Tillard and Reuben Brown, the BSL’s executive vice chairman.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: Explain your philosophy on the membership qualifications of the Black Student League.

Black Student League Chairman Conrad Tillard: The UMC organizations are structured in a way so that minority students have an opportunity to voice their opinions or voice their concerns, to be supported by each other and to have a sense of community. That’s because the University, which is very hectic and goes against the principles that we operate, is very often very difficult for black students, or any other minority student to feel like they are a part of the (pluralistic) student body.

It is very important that these organizations’ positions are kept as such because if not, there is no need for such organizations. If the Black Student League is professionally white, then there is no need for a black student league.

BSL Representative to the UMC Reuben Brown: The Black Student League plays a somewhat different role than the other minority organizations on campus because we are a politically-based organization, whereas some of the other minority organizations are primarily social and cultural. They are formed for anyone who would like to be more in tune with Hispanic culture or Asian culture, for instance. However, the Black Student League, which serves this purpose, also serves a larger purpose in that it is a forum for black students to say: We have a problem. We can even put out a policy that we can go to that our support mechanism.

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Brower: The constitution basically says that, within the BSL, there shall be two kinds of leadership, one for black students at the University of Pennsylvania, and one for all minority students at the University. So we try to make sure that the goals and objectives of the BSL. The other part is for other students at the University, otherwise that group is primarily to forward the goals and objectives of the BSL. It is my feeling that the purpose of the Black Student League is to be supportive of black students.

It is difficult to make any minority to come in and it is helped by any group. For instance, there is an aspect of discrimination at a campus. It is kind of hard for me to even do a minority to come and it is formed from a black perspective. And that’s the reality of the table. The point of whether or not discriminatory is a minority is that I think this is very real and I am as be at our meetings, to be at our functions. That is the point that Senator Thurmond was referring to, as we always have a few for that reason.

Tillard: You said that the actually integrates the University. What do you mean by that?

Tillard: We are in a predominantly white situation here. Here with all minority organizations (for minority), don’t really penetrate this campus. These organizations have a particular function. If we joined them from a black perspective. And that’s not a racist point. I think it is very important that these organizations’ positions be forward the goals and objectives of the BSL. It is my feeling that the purpose of the Black Student League is to be supportive of black students.

The DP: Does the BSL’s policy which states that the campus cannot be filled minority members control University policy?

Tillard: No. I think that the DP doesn’t represent our minority who have expressed a written desire to be forward the goals and objectives of the BSL. It is my feeling that the purpose of the Black Student League is to be supportive of black students.

I don’t think that the non-discriminatory policy is there to protect all blacks on campus. If we mixed it in a way that it has been, nor is it now, a situation of disunity. The confidence in me to elect me as their representative. White students OH

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A listing of University news and events

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TODAY
NOTICE
Come to the Gold Standard sponsored by Lubavitch House
5-30 pm for wine, cheese, and Chestnut Streets
Come at 898-7391
6-34. parsha mtzavim
Special Business 6-6
30 p m program or Ben Franklin Room. Houston Hall

ARTS HOUSE DANCE classes
Houston Hall 12-3 for info Call Barry 243-8350 or Eric 243-7816

PACIFIC 4
West Philadelphia Momentum Fellowship
A NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH WITH A MISSION FOR ALL NATIONS
3434 W. Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICES 6:30 P.M.
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Scranton has benefit, press conference

By Daniel Scher

Republican gubernatorial candidate William Scranton's fundraising dinner at the Adam's Mark Hotel last night was one of the largest fundraisers ever held in the state.

The current lieutenant governor and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Casey in the November election. New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean appeared with Scranton at a press conference before the dinner, which drew more than 1000 people at $500 a plate.

Kean praised Scranton throughout the dinner, saying that the winner of the gubernatorial race is necessary to govern Pennsylvania. "I can't think of a candidate in the entire country whom I would rather have as my governor," Kean said. "Every time I hear about John's leadership, I know he will be a first class governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

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The proposed legislation would require abortion clinics to receive approval from local state agencies and the State Health Department before they could relocate or begin substantial building expansions.

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No Cop Out

Students form organization to monitor campus dialogue

By JUILL BOLLENSCHE

In the beginning, there was The Truth.

Law student Marc Landis and graduate student Steven Goodman have formed a new group whose purpose, they say, is to monitor University dialogue. "The main thrust is to bring some sort of reason to the Penn community in general," Landis said.

The organization's first act was to provide a model for COP's doctrine. They also plan to hold a public vigil for truth on Locust Walk where they will read Douglas Adams' novel. The Sanctuary Futon Co. will provide them with a model for COP's doctrine.

"When COP sees something in dire need of correcting, all of our forces will be alerted, and, true assumed, we will insure that the proper response occurs," Landis said. "They are a letter to the editor, of a party, will depend on the issue." COP plans to divide their organization into three sections — propagandists, developers, and researchers. Each led by "vice-leaders." They added that they have both members in general who feel that "sooner or later they will." Their letter to the editor, Landis laid down: "The Hypocritical people's laying claim to truth subsumes untruth. By truth and humor."

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"We consider our goal to be very serious, yet we consider humor to be an appropriate method in reaching the truth," Landis said. The COP founders said they are in the process of writing a manifesto, which will explain the group's philosophies, and justify its existence.

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Machinist constructs laboratory equipment

By ABBE KLKBANOKF

While University machinist Joe Pili lends his sensitive touch to his latest project, strains of Mozart and the humming of his machine fill the air.

Pili has built, designed and often redesigned animal research equipment for the Physiology Department and other departments at the University for 28 years.

His association with the University began when the trade school he attended enrolled him in a four-year apprenticeship testing metals in the old Medical School building. He became a full-time employee at the University for a year and then left to complete a two-year stint with the army.

"I was trained in missile repair and graduated with honors," he said pointing to a framed diploma on his office wall.

But when the army discovered that Pili had musical talent, his mechanical career once again was put on hold.

"When the army found out I played the trombone, I was sent to a base that needed brass players, not missile repairmen," he explained.

Meanwhile, back at the University, Physiology Department Chairman Robert Forester was looking for a machinist, and was told about Pili. Foster lured Pili away from the stars and stripes in 1966, and persuaded him to come back to his original training ground.

Pili now collaborates with professors and researchers to construct equipment based on agreed details, a process that often involves redesigning a project many times.

"This business is filled with trial and error," he explained.

He has been working since June on a muscle testing device accurate enough to penetrate a single cell. "It's called a free fracture device that can attach to muscle fibers or single cells in the body measuring one thousandth of a millimeter," he explained.

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Most sensible people in the Greater Philadelphia, Tri-State area interested in Authentic local, state, national international news, have a subscription for U.S.A. Today from their Washington Headquarters ONLY.

The same procedure should be followed for those desiring to subscribe to the New York Times or Washington Post, which I personally would and probably will do shortly.

The only local paper I will subscribe to is the Philadelphia Tribune.
None For The Road
Sheraton initiates alcohol awareness program

by Sherri Gere

The Sheraton University City is initiating a new awareness program to make its employees conscious of the effects of alcohol.

According to Marion Food and Beverage Director Jack Tindall, the program, developed by the Sheraton and its parent company — The Continental Companies, is designed to teach employees about the "third party liability of serving alcohol."

"We're not out to get people drunk," he added that there are several other aspects of the program. For example, "should they serve doubles. Neither are they permitted to serve more than one drink at a time to a customer. If a guest gets upset with the policy, the server is instructed to explain that it is a company policy."

Besides the initial seminar, each employee must view a film before they're allowed back on the floor. In addition, every three months an updated version of the film is viewed.

"Calling the alcohol awareness program a community service project," Tindall said, "The Sheraton doesn't want anyone to get hurt at the end of the evening."

Sheraton Beverage Director Dover Zellerbach explained that the program was started in response to recent incidents that surprised some of the customers.

"Some people get taken advantage of," he said, "They think we're telling them what to do. Most people understand it.

"Finally, rating the customer goes by the redlight system. Green light means 'It's okay to serve them,' while yellow light indicates that the person should not be served any more alcohol. Red light means that the person should not be served any more alcohol."

According to Tindall, the red light "should be before they're intoxicated."

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The CAS Resume Book Project is coming up October 7-9 If you haven't had your resume critiqued, you should:

• Pick up a CAS Resume Guide
• Come to a Resume Writing Workshop
• Have a counselor critique your resume (your resume must be approved by a counselor in order to participate)

There will be special walk-in hours starting Monday, September 29.

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2000 participate in Center City AIDS vigil

The Council member praised Philadelphia's recent AIDS-related initiatives, such as Mayor Goode's executive order banning discrimination against people with AIDS and his proclamation to make October National AIDS Awareness Month.

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Unions court U.'s support staff

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methods to calculate dues, the un-
precedented efforts to save themselves, the $20,000 in added annual income, and the added scrutiny of the A-3s, management maintains that its program of performance evaluations, flexible promotions, and salaries based upon skills, job difficulty and market fluctuations ade-
quately meets the A-3s needs.

"We have a goal of treating everyone with respect and dignity and to provide everyone with a good working environment," Human Resources Director George Budd said this week.

Deck contends that the one ingre-
dient missing from the administra-
tion's recipe is higher salaries.

"What they have done for the A-3s is upgrade their salaries to a level comparable to ours," he said. "The A-3s are going to housekeeping for better pay," he added.

But Morris said that organizing the A-3s, the clerical and technical workers will have to make up their own minds.

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"If the University decides the> Assembly, they can do it," he said. "They have the right to join a union," he added. "We additionally advocate in behalf of the employee. On some things you can make progress, we can do it." he said.

Muth said that most assembly members do not favor unionization because they fear it will endanger their job security.

"At Penn," he said, "we personally hope that it never comes to that." he added.

Meanwhile, the A-3s are courted by the A-3 assembls.

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"If the University decides they want to hire an employee for organizing, they can do it." he added.
I'm going to a non-European country.

Yesterday I met with my advisor, the graduate student who is teaching assistant in my class. He is a European, and I asked him if he had any tips for me. He said that he had been to a lot of places in Europe, and that the people there are very friendly. He also said that they speak English, so it should be easy for me to communicate.

He also recommended that I bring some cash, as some places don't accept credit cards. He also said that there were some places that were expensive, but that you could find cheaper options if you looked for them. He also said that there were some places that were really cheap, so it would be worth looking for them.

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I happened to be walking through a street market and saw a street vendor selling some unique items. The vendor was very friendly and I bought some items from him.

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I decided to try some local cuisine, and I went to a restaurant that was recommended to me. The food was delicious and the service was great.

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I visited a local museum and was impressed by the exhibits. The museum had a lot of interesting and beautiful items on display.

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I went for a walk in the park and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. The park was very peaceful and quiet.

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I met some locals and had a great conversation with them. They were very friendly and hospitable.

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I had a great time in the country and would definitely recommend it to others. The people were very friendly and the scenery was beautiful.

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**End of Notes**
As the Penn men's cross country team lines up for the start of today's disappointing premiere against Rutgers.

In order to win, the defense must implement the triple option that the wilderness provides. "Handoff, pass or quarterback run," says the defensive coordinator, Gabos. "We have to make them commit to a single handoff, then we can make the other two intentions the weaknesses of their defense."

But Gabos is aware that there are plenty of threats aside from Sean Madden, the tailback who scored both touchdowns in Navy's 44-6 win last year. There is also freshmen fullback Sean Mann, who stands 6'2" and 230 pounds, and running back Bob Olson, a 5'10" and 185 pounds, both of whom will be key to the Navy running game.

In addition, Penn's defense must stop Navy's spread offense, which operates from the outside to contain the weak side. "The Quakers are really looking for the outside read to make the offside quarterback run," says O'Connor. "We expect Navy to run a hurry call, which means our defensive end will come down and line up close to the line of scrimmage with the intention of the quarterback running up the outside."

"Navy's first unit will show us the type of pass protection they will use. We will have to be prepared for that," says O'Connor. "We will get our first look at the quarterback, quarterback runner and the spread offense this afternoon."

Because of this, Penn's defense is expected to be at its best. "We are the team that has been the most consistent in practice," says Gabos. "I expect our defense to play its best game of the year today."

Penn's Lightweight football team plays its final exhibition game tonight against its own Lightweight football team. The game will be played in the Palestra at 6:30 p.m. The meet will be run in Van Cortlandt Park in New York, over the same course which will be used for the Heps in a month. Because foul teams are always a worry, Penn's way to the top might be sticky, though, due to the recent strong showing by Eastern Michigan. The Metro Athletic Conference powerhouse defeated Kentuckv, a top contender for the crown of the highly-regarded Southeastern Conference, and the Hurons would like nothing more than to show the nation what they can do.

Attempting to bounce back from last weekend's losses at the Wolfpack Invitational, the Penn volleyball team will come home to play its first matches at the newly-renovated Palestra this weekend in the annual Penn Invitational. "The Quakers are really ready to pull together now," said Gloria Napoli. "I'd rather be at full strength on Wednesday [against Princeton] than at any time followed by Georgetown. The remaining six games are scheduled throughout the day tomorrow with the Quakers facing the Wolfpack in the first round at 10 a.m., Princeton at 12 p.m., Pennsylvania State at 2 p.m. and Northwestern at 4 p.m."

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Soccer talk shows on road to Cornell
Ball-control is the key to success; just ask Bob Seddon

Dr. Bob Seddon

Just imagine Pete Sampras holding a tennis racket and serving an ace, but this is just the everyday stuff that Bob Seddon brings to the table. As the head coach of the Cornell men's soccer team, Seddon has been a key figure in leading the Big Red to success. With a career spanning over three decades, Seddon has seen the sport evolve and has contributed to the growth of Cornell's program.

"Our team is focused on running down the entire field, performing like a 4-4-2," Seddon said. "Our defense is the key to our success. When we get possession, we need to be dangerous, and we've been able to do that so far this season."

Despite the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, Seddon and his team have managed to adapt and adjust. "We've had to be flexible and creative in our training and game-planning," Seddon said. "Our players have been great in adapting to the situation."

With the season set to begin, Seddon and his team are looking forward to the challenges ahead. "We're excited to play and to see how we can improve," Seddon said. "We have a really good group of players, and we want to see how they can develop over the course of the season."

For Seddon, the key to success is having a strong defense. "Our goal is to keep the ball away from the other team and to create scoring opportunities for ourselves," Seddon said.

Seddon's approach to the game is based on a deep understanding of the sport and a commitment to hard work. "We put in a lot of hard work in training," Seddon said. "Our players understand that if they want to succeed, they have to put in the effort."

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**ASTROS clinch NL West Division title as Scott pitches no-hitter**

Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott set a major league record Monday by retiring 27 batters in a row to pace Houston to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Scott’s no-hitter was the ninth in the National League this season and the second in Houston’s history.

Howard Taylor of The Houston Post reported that Scott, 32, had not pitched a complete game since 1970 when he was with the Chicago Cubs. The right-hander, who is entering his 13th major league season, became the first pitcher to retire 27 consecutive batters since Pedro Martinez of the Boston Red Sox accomplished the feat last season.

Scott’s no-hitter was the second in the major leagues this season, following a no-hitter by San Francisco Giants pitcher Mark Sweeney on September 3. It was the third consecutive year in which a no-hitter was thrown in the National League.

Scott retired the first batter he faced, the Giants’ Ross Thomas, on a fly to left field. He then threw 114 pitches in the no-hitter, striking out 10 batters. The Astros, who are now 81-75, moved into first place in the National League West with the victory.

Scott pitched in front of a sellout crowd of 48,908 at the Astrodome, where the game was delayed by rain in the seventh inning. The Astros, who have clinched their third straight playoff berth, will play the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first round of the National League playoffs.

Team manager Tug McGraw said after the game, "I’m very proud of Mike. He’s been working very hard to get back to this point. It was a great day for the Astros."

**ADDENDUM**

The Astros clinched the National League West championship on Monday, with Mike Scott pitching a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants. The win moved the Astros to 81-75, securing their third straight playoff berth.

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**Friends Zubrow, Lands to coach on opposite sidelines**

By NEIL WEINBERGER

This time the player on the football man played Bucknell in 1989, and the Buckies accepted 28-17.

At the time, Harvard was welcoming one of its freshmen, a young man by the name of George Landis. The two went back then to work on football and met in the late '70s when Lands, a. teacher for Dartmouth, went to visit Penn Charter High School, where Zubrow was coaching.

The Saturday, when the Harvard-Bucknell game for the O'Malley meeting between Penn and Bucknell 12 p.m., WBCN-AM 610, those same two men will now be on the sidelines to see opposing head coaches. Lands is in his first season as head coach of the Buckies (1-2) as is Zubrow with the Quakers (1-0, 1-0 Ivy). But it could be said that both are emerging around, because Lands is a finalist for the Penn job the day after Thanksgiving, and Zubrow is in his first season as head coach of the Quakers the first five minutes to get the entire Penn team which was having difficulty in preparing for this game.

Wendy Moss came across and cleared the few threats the Wildcats did and the ball was out of bounds, and the referee last weekend at Dartmouth. And although Dunne wasn't an Ivy League game, it will still go down in the Quakers' record.

The Quakers are expected to go 5-1 on the season and look, including Jim Crocicchia as the starting quarterback.

“Two other players who did exactly the same thing,” he said. “We needed a good opportunity for Jim Crocicchia as the starting quarterback. He did exactly the same thing.”

Dick Maloney said. "He did exactly the same thing. We're still hoping to get him started. It’s not going to happen this week, including Jim Crocicchia as the starting quarterback."