Union hearings

delayed 3 weeks

By DAVID LASKO

The two unions involved in a dispute over the bargaining rights of Faculty Club workers were unable to meet the deadline for an ALCIO mediation hearing yesterday. Club workers will now have to wait at least three weeks for an ALCIO arbitration hearing before they can present their arbitration case to the National Labor Relations Board. Lawyers from both unions presented their case last week, and a decision is expected within the month. After ten minutes of debate in a crowded hearing room, the board declared the hearing closed.

Because the representation dispute for the 130 employees of the Faculty Club involves both the AFSCME General Employees Local 21 and the AFSCME Restaurant Employees Local 10, the board's decision effectively determines the outcome of the dispute. The AFSCME General Employees Local 21 is the union representing the Faculty Club workers, and the AFSCME Restaurant Employees Local 10 is the union representing the clerical and service employees.

The local 21 charges that only eight or nine percent of the employees are union members. But Budd, an assistant professor of economics at the University, said that the conflicts between the two unions had been due to a lack of communication and that he hoped the AFSCME General Employees Local 21 would be able to resolve the problem.
Aquino supporters quash coup attempt

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said the nation last night that he had no new evidence to suggest that Iran has tried to swap arms for hostages, whether he intended to swap arms for hostages. Reagan's statement came after most Western diplomats and officials say they believe the Iranian authorities were planning to swap arms for Iranian hostages.

Reagan said his administration had no new evidence to suggest that Iran had tried to swap arms for American hostages. Reagan said the United States would not comment on reports that Iran had been planning to swap arms for American hostages. Reagan said his administration was prepared to open contacts with Iran and would not comment on reports that Iran had been planning to swap arms for American hostages.

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City Limits

Quiet on the set! Roll 'em!

Philly hits the silver screen

A John Wasserman's display window is shattered in Blowout

Rittenhouse Square is the scene for Eddie Murphy's con game in the hit film The In Crowd

The usual locations for filming in Philadelphia are the sites of historic significance, such as the Liberty Bell, but this year shows were broadcast to networks in the Philadelphia market from the set of Rocky Balboa's famous stairway scene. Rocky is also popular in London and Australia.

"All the people there went out of their way," she continued. "The crew was great." According to Allman, Bill Cosby is a native Philadelphian and the decision to film here "stemmed from his strong affiliations with Penn Relays and Temple University." Cosby expressed the film office's creativity and professionalism and gaves more of an official feel to your story of a local televised dance show.

According to freelance assistant director Stacey Alfano said about the trip was enlightening for all involved. "We've come to appreciate things like cheesesteaks and hoagies," Allman said. "Cosby has been shipped in trousers and they're great!"

Filtering on location in Philly can be fun not only for the crew but for local residents as well, according to Monty Fogg, African American Medical Journal. As the word spread about the film, more and more people came out to watch and when they could get out of them, "show business," back added. It's a large commercial partners for the Philadelphia Film Office.

The Philadelphia Film Office, with bringing fame to the city. "We've come to appreciate things like cheesesteaks and hoagies," Allman said. "Cosby has been shipped in trousers and they're great!"

Rocky was the catalyst for the city becoming more involved in trying to assist film companies when they are in town. "People in the industry are more aware of what we have to offer," he added.}

THE DAIL1 PK.NNSYI.VANIAN — Wednrias, January M, 1987

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Author of Goetz book to speak at University

In 1984, Beshara Goetz shot four black youths on a New York subway. Lillian Rubin, author of QUEER KILLER: Beshara Goetz in a Frame of Mind, will be speaking at the University. Her speech will analyze Goetz's background and possible motives for the vigilante shooting.

"Rubin examines the roles of the press, lawyers, Goetz's neighbors and others, but it is her inside view on the scenes that shaped the passion, now awaiting judgment in the courtroom. At the core of this book it's the cultural heart of the matter," according to FIG News.

Because her sympathy lies with the victims rather than Goetz, Rubin said she has been the target of radio shows. According to Rubin, a caller during a morning radio talk show in Miami said he would "like to do the world a favor and shoot me."

This lecture, sponsored by the Urban Studies Program, is the second in a series of departmental lectures. Rubin will be speaking in room 110 Annenberg Center at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

— By Deborah Abrams

Program on minority study to be held tonight

A seminar on graduate study opportunities for minority students will be held tonight at W.E.B. DuBois College House.

When: Thursday

Where: W.E.B. DuBois College House Faculty Master Allen Greene will discuss early possibilities in higher education for minority students.

The seminar will include advice on career graduate students, and financial aid options will also be discussed.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the DuBois College House. A reception will follow.

— By Kent Racer

No compromise at Faculty Club hearing

(Continued from page 1) The approximately 20 signs previously submitted were nulled without authorit

ative officials. The officials were prepared to have faculty and staff members sign the petition. But the workers have yet to sign.

"There was an after offering AFSCME to withdraw and just move forward. We decided that the workers wanted it that way," Coughlan said. "The workers will continue to go a different way because of the dispute."

Had mediator John Baldwin said that the lack of progress was due to the workers' unwillingness to compromise. "The workers refuse to give up," Baldwin said.

"We didn't expect anything to bemovement," Baldwin said. "The workers were willing to compromise if other party wanted to compromise."

"We hope that the AFL-CIO will set up the arbitration expeditiously," he said.
W. Phila. man found dead

By JODI KEEPER

Police were canvassing the vicinity of a West Philadelphia man who was found dead in his apartment Monday afternoon.

The body of a 30-year-old Tony Love was found in apartment B-1 at the 5400 block of Walnut street after police responded to a routine call from the victim's landlord.

Police will often check on a person's well-being if circumstances appear suspicious.

Cold weather has prevented him from telling us his version of the circumstances surrounding the blast.

Although homicide detectives have not yet received the results of the autopsy report, the police suspect the man's death may be a suicide and that he had been participating in illegal activities at the time of his death.

But Heath did state that the temporarily lost housekeeping keys were put into the master keys to all dormitory rooms and offices.

Due to fears over the loss of those housekeeping keys, some cylinders in Quad locks were changed, according to the Quad official.

The lieutenant added that Public Safety Department's property.

"I have no idea whose they were," he added. The lieutenant also said that Public Safety knows nothing about the missing keys other than the signs written on in blackboard.

Deno also said he believed the messages were written by a handwriting discrepancy.

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Setting Priorities

A serious impendiment to security efforts is the administration's desire to present a plausible public image of the University community during the semester. In addition to the overview of the issue given herein, advisors will address these problems as they are reflected by news events and at intervals, as the DP feels they are relevant.

Homelessness:
The temporary shelter constructed on High Rise North field by homeless people has raised awareness of that situation. West Philadelphia shares this problem with the rest of the city, and the DP feels that the University must assume part of the responsibility for homelessness in West Philadelphia. The University must not be seen as a sanctuary, but as a leader in the immediate area. The University repeated a pledge two weeks ago that it has made in the past — that is, to assist in the opening of a shelter in the area. The administration must not be allowed to forget this promise.

Campus Safety:
The University community has had to confront this issue repeatedly during the last few semesters. Repeated attacks, including a killing, mugging and rapes, have made it clear that the University shares this problem with the rest of the city, and the DP feels it is incumbent upon the administration to address this problem immediately.

This is a notion not without merit, I think, and I would like to treat it in my own way in today's column, as an attempt to redefine one's role as a citizen of the United States.

Minority Attraction:
The Admissions Office has shown some promise in recruiting minorities, although the results have fallen off a bit late. Overall, minority admission figures were up last year, but the number of black students enrolled dropped. However, after all they are enrolled, minority students — particularly black students — seem to be greeted with a glibness which is not shared by the white students. This is a situation which the DP feels should be at the forefront of discussion within the University, as part of efforts to make the University a place where everyone feels they are relevant.

The University has to determine why these students feel they are relevant, or irrelevant, to the University's social and economic pressure. The new assistant to the president for minority presence should talk to minority students who are leaving, as well as those who are here, to determine the reason for the high attrition rate.

A word to the Y's from an X's undergraduate:

The Schofield sisters were a book a white back above the class system to America, it was a fairly popular book, and it told of a people who had divided the world into those of the author as to what class they were members of. There authors used to have raised the point of the book, which is that in all classes are equal, and that the color of a person's skin is irrelevant. The lower the defligt of comfort accompanying each cross-section.

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**Fighting Racial Harassment**

By Mark Stern

The recent incident of racial harassment at Chico State University, California, has shocked many. As Senator from Chico State, I have witnessed the problem of racial harassment in the past and have seen that it is a fundamental issue that must be addressed.

Thus, I am pleased to announce that a new program, "Chico State United," has been launched at our university. The program aims to educate students about the harms of racial harassment and promote unity and understanding.

I encourage all students to participate in this program and work together to create a more inclusive and welcoming campus environment.

**Letters to the Editor**

**'Blasphemy' Is Indeed The Word of the Day**

To the Editor:

The letter is addressed to the editors of Punch Bowl magazine, James Corridore and John F. Taylor, in response to a letter published in the magazine.

The editors respond to the letter, expressing their agreement and saying that the letter is indeed the word of the day. They also mention their intention to publish a similar letter in a future issue of the magazine.

**Living to Be 100 Years Old: A Guide from Student Health**

By James H. Blalock

This guide provides advice on maintaining good health and achieving longevity. It covers topics such as exercise, diet, and stress management, as well as information on common health issues and how to prevent them.

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In response to the recent incident at Chico State, I believe that the university community must come together to address the issue of racial harassment and promote unity. We must work towards creating a campus environment that is welcoming and inclusive for all students.

I support the "Chico State United" program and encourage all students to participate. Together, we can create a positive and respectful campus culture.

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**PUT A LITTLE SPICE IN YOUR WEEKEND. READ**
Panel selects courses

(Continued from page 1)

distribution program reflect the way
the facility represents the spectrum of
academic knowledge," Williams said.
While some categories, such as Arts
and Letters, will offer a wide variety
of course options, others will focus
on specific possibilities. Williams said that this
is "the perfect opportunity for students
to go into fields that they've never
covered or never thought about, but want
to check out and have the opportunity
to do so."

"The way the majors are composed
will not make any attempt to provide
them on the structure of their discipline," Williams said.

"For example, physics has a broad
group of courses and mathematics has
many courses but not quite as many," he added.

Chandee McHugh, a graduate student
in statistics at Rice University and a
panel member for the Wharton School,
said that a student is more likely to
see the structure of their field if they
are more aware of what's new in their
discipline. McHugh said that one of the
problems with the distributional guidelines
is that they provide us with enough resources
but the students and faculty members need
more training programs and assemble
curse lists to make sure that they
are up to date with the latest
research and training assistant positions.

The purpose of the list is to inform
students of the best plan to get
across themselves to general education
within the disciplines," Nicholls said.

"Students' reactions to the increased
number of courses varies, but most students are in favor of
the new changes," Nicholls said.

"It's good in the sense that they'll
gain knowledge about new things that
they've never thought about," Nicholls said.

"For example, the University is making
significantly more efforts to make
sure that students are aware of
available resources.

"The University is making significant
changes in the way that we introduce
students to CRC, said Swisher.

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Consumer project saves money

Ralph Nader's consumer activism has come to this West Philadelphia office near 40th Street to coordinate the many groups and agencies attacking large American corporations.

By DEBORAH ABRAMS

Ralph Nader and his consumer protection agency Public Citizen started the program to demonstrate that consumers could decrease the cost of goods and services such as heating oil by banding together to negotiate volume contracts with manufacturers. The first branch was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1983.

"The idea is to take the group buying concept to buy basic goods and services collectively, which gives consumers more power," said Outreach Coordinator David Allenger.

The nonprofit organization charges a $15.00 membership fee to cover office expenses. Allenger said that Philadelphia residents can expect to have a contract with a couple of local oil companies, and Regional Director Pat Allenger said that the group members will be able to negotiate with the companies for better prices.

The Philadelphia branch of Buyers Up plans to add other services, including low cost winterization, furnace maintenance, automatic delivery, credit accounts, and service contracts; what you would traditionally get from a full-service oil company, but at cheaper prices, he said.

"Companies enjoy benefits of having additional consumers added to their list," he added. "The company doesn't have to rely on advertising because of our recruitment efforts."

In the future, Allenger said that Buyers Up plans to add other services, including low cost water softeners, which also include home and auto repair, and home, health and auto insurance.

"We have a contract with a couple of local oil companies," said Regional Director Pat Allenger. "Under the contract they agreed to sell heating oil to the group members at a fixed mark-up rate. The profit margin is always the same to avoid the emotional phenomenon which occurs. We've had very few complaints from customers so far."

"Currently the company concerned is Newfound Oil, but we have all of Philadelphia covered," said Allenger.

You can't read about Bloom County in the Times or the Inquirer!

Ralph Nader's consumer activism has come to this West Philadelphia office near 40th Street to coordinate the many groups and agencies attacking large American corporations.

(Continued from page 5)
then access to the administration and journalists who know the answers to many questions that ordinary people might have," Plan said.

Kaufman said that terrorists today base their actions on the philosophy "kill one and frighten a thousand." Discovery Magazine and Time Inc., which has many other services, has over 2000. Along with Philadelphia, two other branches opened last fall: Wilmington, which has about 200 members, and Richmond, with a membership of approximately 500.

Allenger said that national membership has been expanding. Washington D.C. has over 800 members, its counterpart in Baltimore has over 200. Along with Philadelphia, two other branches opened last fall: Wilmington, which has about 200 members, and Richmond, with a membership of approximately 500.

"We're off to a good start," said Allenger. "Our membership has been expanding: approximately 500. Allenger said that Buyers Up is looking into opening a branch in Chicago because of its high population and cold weather. Buyers Up is a division of Public Citizen, which has many other services for consumers. Allenger pointed out that Public Citizen has lobbyists that keep an eye on consumer issues. In addition, it has a litigation unit which takes consumer issues to court.

"Buyers Up relies on free advertising in order to keep down costs. Public service announcements, fliers, mailings and community speeches combine this idea of saving money, saving services, tying together the oil companies and meeting the needs of the community.

"It's time for Philadelphia to jump on this bandwagon," he said. "We want to be able to provide the consumer with a variety of services that we can help you change at Penn so that we can help you make a difference.

"This really ticks me off!"

UA Members will be at dining services locations during dinner every night this week.

Contact the UA at our office in 112 Houston Hall or call us at 898-8908.
Budd heads University labor relations

(Continued from page 1)

paper is now in the hands of the University. Although it is the opinion of many University workers lower than those of supervisors, Budd said that other aspects of employees' compensation packages discourage many workers from leaving the University.

"I think our staff realize that Penn is a good place to work," Budd said. "Efforts to improve the atmosphere for University employees have included better benefits packages and improved training programs. Approximately 18 months ago, the University's labor relations department was created as part of the effort."

Budd explained that policies in the labor relations department are governed by a "philosophy of cooperation" between the administration and employees.

He said that efforts to improve the workplace atmosphere for University employees have included better benefits packages and improved training. Approximately 18 months ago, the PENN SUPERVISOR project was initiated as part of the effort. Buddy described the project as "a win-win training program to teach approximately 500 University managers how to be better supervisors."

"Although he is very conscious of, and very subtly protects the University, he's always been considered very fair," Math said. "I don't know what we've been accused of doing. We've always been willing to present our point of view."

"Since 1972 I've been working with our employees. I always keep my word," Muhammad said. "He is a very good management and labor-relations specialist."

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ROOM CHANGE

DATE: January 29-30
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Apply in the Area in which you currently live.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Wednesday, January 28, 1987

PAGE 11

Introductory Meeting

The Daily Pennsylvania
Means Business

Gain real business experience working on the staff of Penn's award-winning newspaper.

We have a few openings in the following departments:

Marketing: Promote the newspaper to advertisers and readers by designing promotional brochures, flyers and ads. Research our powerful market and formulate strategies to effectively present the data to advertisers.

Production: Design and produce effective, attention getting ads with the help of our state-of-the-art graphics and typesetting equipment.

Layout: Design daily page layout by arranging ads to create an interesting, eye catching format.

Come to the Introductory Meeting Thursday, January 29 4015 Walnut St., 2nd Floor 4:30 pm Interviews for the department of your choice will be held Thursday and Friday.

If unable to attend, call Leslie Braunstein at 898-1993 before Thursday.
New Hillen Lisha Classes For Wednesdays January 13/20
Rabbi Lavish 6:45-8:00 An in-depth analysis & explanation of the weekly Torah portion. Knowledge of Hebrew helpful, but not essential.
Understanding the Minhat
Rabbi Lavish 8:30-9:45 Examinations of the sources & roots of Jewish tradition & practice. For info and to register call Hillen x7991.

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FEBRUARY 6 & 7, 1987

MANHATTAN 😎 IS COMING TO PENN

(Continued from back page)

"The Ballard-Clothier match will be very difficult," said Coach Sauer. "The team is very tough. We have to play our best."

"The competition so far has been aggressive," said Coach Sauer. "The team is very tough. We have to play our best."

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CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Running back Franco Harris, linebacker Harry Carson and tackle Joe Greene, defensive end Lyle Alzado and wide receiver Lynn Swann were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame today.

When three votes and a half turnovers, turning them into 10 in the second half where we stopped offensively.

There were a number of sequences involving the Old Timers Committee, which sometimes played their most classic ones after 1962.

In the first half, Pitts scored 19 of his 19 in the half. To begin week of Feb 2 and proceed

The Quakers forced nine second-half turnovers, turning them into 10 in the second half where we stopped offensively.

...eighteen points in the first 10 seconds of the game out of reach.

Quakers lose to St. Joe's despite rally

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The Champ (Paal), Charles and Kitty Tasha.

71.4 percent. In the first, Penn shot a paltry 42.3 percent defensive tackle Joe Greene, offensive

But the real damage came on the defensive side, but one Hawk

The seven elected, swelling the Hall of Fame rolls in both 1982 and 1983. Johnson was inducted for 40 years and 48 touchdowns during a 13-year NFL career. Greene, Upshaw and Langer all

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**Hockey pulls off late comeback to beat Blue Hens**

**BY JIM RENNER**

Penn hockey club defenceman Rusty Rahbany sat in his locker stall and said in words what his team had done.

"We have the confidence when we get down to come back," he said. "(When we're behind,) we get fired up to go out there and make the plays.[...]

The Quakers, however, didn't think so.

"We just came out and decided that it was time for us to show some pride and some character." Penn center Bryce Leckowitz said. "We wanted to show people that we were better than that.

So they did. And when forwards John Hassan and Phil Pitts had finished leading an intense comeback, the Quakers (4-4, 2-2 Big Five) had come up just two points short, 45-43.

Leckowitz scored seven points and Pitts 11 during those final 13 minutes, but the key to Penn's rally was defense. The Hawks were pressured into nine second-half turnovers, while the Quakers forced just one.

"No matter what you do on offense — if the defense doesn't do its job, it's not going to be enough," said in the post-game press conference. "We're not going to do anything if those final 13 minutes, but the key to Penn's..."