Secretary union drive at standstill
Organization effort called 'dead issue'

By DAVID LASKO
Although the Theatre Arts program has made public that their effort at increasing diversity in the University's clerical workers continue, A-3 administrative workers who have characterized the unionization attempt as a "dead issue." Two unions have expressed interest in organizing the workers, classified by the University as A-3 employees. After a joint, failed, to which recently represented library staff, and Teamsters Local 115, the bargaining effort has ended.

The A-3 assembly is a non-union University association that does not negotiate contracts for its members. A-3 has a renowned reputation. Muth said last night that the majority of the A-3 workers do not feel that either of the two unions would be better than the current situation. A-3 representatives involved in this effort are."In my opinion, the unions that currently represent the clerical workers are seeking to take advantage of the situation," Muth said.

He explained that women, who make up approximately 85 percent of the A-3 staff, are generally wary of the Teamsters' reputation.

"The Teamsters have had a bad reputation and it's not very hard for a woman to relate to them," Muth said. "He added that there are several other unions in Pennsylvania that would have a better chance of organizing the workers than either the Teamsters or AFSCME.

"If one of the female-led unions ever got hot and decided to take on Penn, then Team is in trouble," Muth said.

Muth cited United Auto Workers Local 1000, the union that organized the clerical workers of the University, as one union which would have a good chance of organizing the workers.

Teamsters Local 115 Secretary-Treasurer John Morris said last week that his local has not reached because of a confidentiality order imposed by the state to keep the records from the public.

"Our efforts to reach an agreement have been frustrated," Muth said. "In my opinion, the Teamsters have not been a formal effort at organizing, because of the state's confidentiality order."

In addition, A-3 workers have not yet determined whether they want to be in a position where we have a formal organization effort because of the state's confidentiality order.

"I have not yet determined whether they want to be in a position where we have a formal organization effort because of the state's confidentiality order."

Settlement reached in Big Five suit

By ANDREW CHAIRSKY
Three schools of the Philadelphia Big Five and WTTG-TV settled a lawsuit yesterday that charged the local station with failing to comply with a contract to sublie 75 basketball games during the next four years.

Big Five announced Roy Yaffe yesterday declined to specify the amount or what types of settlement was reached because of a confidentiality order imposed by Common Plea Court Judge Charles Lord.

"I will not say if the Big Five and Warners are involved in this lawsuit," Yaffe said. "We believe that the contract is not in effect."

The three schools involved, St. Joseph's, La Salle, and the University, were each contract to sublie 25 basketball games during the next four years. In addition, the schools would receive 40 percent of the gross revenue generated from the broadcast. The other two members of the Big Five, Temple and Villanova, were not involved in the lawsuit because they did not enter into this arrangement.

Yaffe said he was pleased that WTTG-TV would honor the remainder of the contracted games in the settlement, rather than the schools receiving a purely monetary award.

"I am very pleased and satisfied with the way it was worked out," and I'm looking forward to the future games," he said. "Subsequently, schools in college receiving athletes, with high school players."

(this continues on page 4)

Theater students ‘DoublePlay’ at Annenberg

By CATHERINE BOW
If the academic and social burdens that typically weigh down Eve Fox and Jane Fonda have a little room in their lives for culture, DoublePlay could be the ticket out.

The Theatre Arts program’s unique dual production of Endgame by Samuel Beckett and Nike Ajax by August Strindberg offers a strange relief — both play groups are directed by Eve Fox.

The Theatre Arts program, developed as an innovative liberal arts experience major in the School of Arts and Sciences, is a major in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The major, which focuses on academic approaches to theatre and theoretical and conceptual aspects of performance, requires a substantial amount of theoretical experience. Productions such as DoublePlay are put together to supplement individual courses within the major, and also to generally provide the program in as whole. The Theatre Arts program is designed for students in Modern Drama, a dramatic literature class offered through the English department, among other things.

"The content and, most of whom are extremely involved in the Theatre Arts Program, said they are enthusiastic about the upcoming performances.

"The director of the production, College theatre Edward Balb, who is English major and Theatre Arts who has experience in both Egyptian and American productions, said that this show is "looking pretty good."

An introductory experience of this particular production in the unique format of the play, instead of (This continues on page 3)

Graduate students feel effects of tax law

By HINES CHANG
A new law requiring a tax on all college students caused by graduate students has spurred concern and prompted actions from graduate students and University administrators.

The law, which will have a impact on a limited number of students this year and will apply across the board next year, will charge the approximately $300,000 to $500,000 will be taken from the purses of approximately 2500 University graduate students, according to Director of Federal Relations David Morse.

More explored yesterday that before the new tax law was implemented, most student complained that the tax was not required for a degree, Morse said.

The new rate was passed by Congress in September as part of the new simplified tax law and has been in effect since January. Under the measure, all stipends will be considered taxable income unless the work is required in teaching or research. The average graduate student is paid $3000 a year.

August 16, 1986, was designated as the first pay date of the new tax law. Monetary awards made prior to this date are subject to the old tax law. Awards presented after this date follow the new law.

Because the Internal Revenue Service has not released decided information on the new tax law, it is unclear whether grants toward tuition will be taxed.

"We are not certain on how the (Continues on page 4)

Profile

VALERIE CADE
'Sence of racial history"

"It is very difficult to ignore the significance of her actual duties significantly. She (Continues on page 4)
City cops charged with scam

PHILADELPHIA — A city police and former police officers were convicted yesterday of conspiracy to extort $1 million from a waterfront developer in exchange for speedy building permits.

The convictions were announced in announcing the three indictments that were brought after the 1976 trial of Johnny Lee Peoples, a former Philadelphia Police officer. The cases were similar to the recent convictions of two other police officers in the case.

Trials were held in February 4, asking the president to release the trainee for medical consideration.

Some of the officers were arraigned before the judge under the standard test, called amniocentesis, is performed as early as nine weeks, allowing for the detection of genetic disorders.

In one case, a 36-year-old mother of two...
For Phila. Parking Authority, time means money

By PAUL KESLICK

A warning to motorists who park illegally on streets in South Philadelphia: Ellen Croppman is watching.

Croppman is a parking enforcement officer with the Philadelphia Parking Authority. She writes an average of 30 tickets a day while patrolling several areas in the South Philadelphia section of the city.

Although her work is appreciated by the residents of the district she patrols, it is not popular with those whom "time has run out.

"They sneer and holler and call you all sorts of names," she said. "The after a while you get used to it."

Croppman is small, but vital part of the operation of the agency that regulates parking in Philadelphia. But many have charged that the agency is more of a political tool than a necessary part of the city bureaucracy.

"Parking" appointments to pay off favors to the Democratic party and inefficient municipal ownership of prime parking spots that could be parceled out to the politicians who oversee the agency's activities.

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The Philadelphia Parking Authority was formed in 1905, but gained prominence in 1933 when it assumed jurisdiction over on-street parking. In addition to ticketing, towing, and booting, the authority administers parking garages in such desirable locations as Independence Mall, the Gallery and Philadelphia International Airport.

Parking enforcement officers issued approximately one million tickets in 1986 alone. Although her work is appreciated by the residents of the district she patrols, it is not popular with those whom "time has run out.

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Dance marathon raises $28,000 for charity

Mike Greene, Collegian Consultant on Drugs and Alcohol, will speak tomorrow night at a University-sponsored program on the subject of drug abuse.

Dance marathon raises $28,000 for charity

The annual Dance Marathon was held in the newly renovated and renovated capitol building on February 13, 1987.
IFAC will consider dry rush proposals

By LESTER KERR

Members of the Interfraternity Council will meet tonight to discuss proposals for a new dry rush period and its enforcement policies. The Interfraternity Alum

Council, whose next meeting is April 19, will present proposals for dry rush enforcement policies to the IFAC Council in March.

The Interfraternity Council has determined that additional rush proposals for the dry rush period should be submitted by tonight.

"The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight to consider the proposals submitted by the Interfraternity Council members," said IFC President Peter Semone.

The Interfraternity Council has devised two proposals for dry rush periods, which include options for both fall and spring rushes. In addition, the Interfraternity Council has devised a third proposal which involves an October rush.

Both Semone and Harris said that a potential problem with having a spring rush is the possibility of having another spring rush. Currently, the Interfraternity Council defines a spring rush as any contact with freshmen during the fall semester. During a rush event a fraternity house will be listed on the list of participating fraternities.

"We want houses to be inclined not to have a problem and not to be breaking regulations," he added.

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An Unfeeble Solution

The student body is the other resource pool which could, and should be tapped. Although a portion of the general fee already helps finance sport and recreational facilities, the imposition of an optional per semester access fee of $7 could generate the same amount of money as the proposed employee fee.

For more students than workers now use the facilities. This larger fee-base would allow the University to maintain a much more reasonable personnel ratio and the potential for spending more on maintenance of the Palestra and other smaller projects.

Ideally for the employees and the students, the University would agree to put up the $400,000 needed to begin the facade of the two gymnasiums. Unfortunately, this is also unlikley because the administration has already financed the Athletic Department almost $1 million in the last six months for refurbishing the Palestra and other smaller projects.

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The Plight of the Homeless

By Joe Casolini

As was reading the February 2, 1987 issue of Time magazine, I was struck by an article discussing the plight of the homeless. It seems that the government is not doing enough to help those in need. I was especially moved by the story of a veteran who had been displaced from his home due to a recent fire. The government has offered him little in the way of assistance, and he is now homeless on the streets of the city. It is clear that more needs to be done to help those in need.

The economy of homelessness is nothing new. People have been living on the streets for years, but recent events have brought the issue to the forefront of public attention. The government has a duty to protect all of its citizens, and it is clear that more needs to be done to help those in need.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the plight of the homeless in our community. It is clear that more needs to be done to help those in need, and I urge the government to take action.

Yours sincerely,

Joe Casolini

Split Decision

By Joshua Smith

The Pros and Cons of Klingeman's Speech

After reading the account of Henry Klingeman's speech in the February 2, 1987 issue of Time magazine, I was struck by the various perspectives presented. Some argued that Klingeman's speech was too confrontational, while others argued that it was necessary to confront the issues head-on. I believe that Klingeman's speech was necessary, as it is important to address the issues of poverty and homelessness head-on.

Proponents of Klingeman's speech argue that it was necessary to confront the issues head-on. They believe that the speech was a necessary call to action, and that it was important to bring these issues to the forefront of public attention. Opponents of Klingeman's speech argue that it was too confrontational, and that it was not necessary to address the issues in such a way. I believe that both sides of the debate have valid points, and that it is important to listen to all perspectives.

Klingeman's speech was a necessary call to action, and it is important to bring these issues to the forefront of public attention.

Letters to the Editor

Provost Responds to Sussman Column

To the Editor:

The column by Edward Sussman titled "Goddard Colosseum" (DP, 2/9/87) is published by association of students at the University of Pennsylvania. The column is a collection of essays on various topics, and it is published by the university's student newspaper.

I am writing to express my concern about the(column) presented in the February 2, 1987 issue of Time magazine. I believe that the essay is not only irrelevant to the issue, but it also does not provide a clear understanding of the problem. It is important to address these issues head-on, as it is necessary to bring these issues to the forefront of public attention.

Yours sincerely,

Edward Sussman

A Student In Search of the Real World

By Joe Casolini

While I was reading the February 2, 1987 issue of Time magazine, I was struck by an article discussing the plight of the homeless. It seems that the government is not doing enough to help those in need. I was especially moved by the story of a veteran who had been displaced from his home due to a recent fire. The government has offered him little in the way of assistance, and he is now homeless on the streets of the city. It is clear that more needs to be done to help those in need.

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New Safety Measures Enforce on Privy

By Joshua Smith

I recently read an article about the implementation of new safety measures on privy in the February 2, 1987 issue of Time magazine. It seems that the government has taken a step in the right direction, as it is necessary to address the issues head-on.

I believe that the new safety measures are necessary, as it is important to address the issues of poverty and homelessness head-on. It is clear that more needs to be done to help those in need, and I urge the government to take action.

Yours sincerely,

Joshua Smith
What next?
U. graduate turns to politics after leaving business career

By JULIE KORN

Although Michael Nutter first entered the University in the School of Engineering, he eventually transferred to the College. But when he graduated in 1968, he was with a degree from Wharton.

Now Nutter is changing his mind again. Nutter has moved from the field of big money to that of politics.

Nutter officially announced that he was going for the City Council District 2 seat last month. He lost the District 9 seat to Councilman John F. Anderson in the spring and July 28 that joining council would make it his last chance to serve.

"I believe government can work for people," Nutter said last week. "I am not blinded to its problems or breakdowns, but there are many people who depend on government for their daily lives."

"The environment needs people with management, finance and community services," the Wharton graduate added. "It also needs people with experience in providing these services."

Nutter said that he also has experience in politics. He directed the primary campaign of the late Councilman John Chac. Now he is running for the City Council at the spring election.

The candidate said that he had intended to run in the investment counseling field. But this wasn't enough for Nutter. "I believe government can work for people," Nutter said last week. "I am not blinded to its problems or breakdowns, but there are many people who depend on government for their daily lives."

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Community activist urges students to help city youths

BY JOSHUA GETZLER

Civilian Intervention Network member Steven Swan charitably reminded University students for not getting involved in the success of the "sneaky rat" at Thursday's meeting in Hamilton Hall.

"Get off the couch, you rats," Swan said. "There are hundreds of young people simply aborning on the streets of Philadelphia, and there are hundreds of you, students. You sit on your butts, doing nothing, while hundreds of your um one student has a desire to help the underprivileged youth," he added. "You are the Ivy League, for goodness sake, and you are doing nothing.

Swan, a Philadelphia native, developed the Civilian Intervention Network Organization — an organization with the stated goal of helping blacks and whites work together. He also serves as Wilson Goode's chief trouble-shooter for the city's organizing efforts.

He was scheduled to speak on good causes, a theme following one of his recent projects, "21st Wars," a portrait of New York City graffiti artists.

But Swan decided not to deliver his prepared speech after seeing the movie. Instead, he answered ques-

"I'm so upset by the movie that was just shown that I can hardly speak," Swan said. "I'm so upset by you, kids, the young people, that I can hardly speak.

When you think about the energy the kids put into something as destructive as graffiti when they could be doing something productive, and then to hear them be ridiculed like ar-

"I want to organize small groups of students, peace students, who will be found to find ways of bridging the gaps between warring heads of society. Goodness sake, we need to be doing something productive, and then to hear them be ridiculed like ar-

Swan's speech was met with applause from the audience.

"I disagree with what you say about the movie," one student said. "I support peace students, and I am dammed if I'm going to watch it.

But another student told Swan afterward that she agreed that students must get more involved.

"We need to get blacks and whites together," she said. "It is truly up to the students, to get them together.

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Dorothy L. Williams, Associate Professor of Religion, Muhlenberg College

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OPEN WEEKENDS - CALL FOR STORE HOURS
Fire destroys house occupied by students

By BETH BERNHARD

Three Wharton graduate students faced a housing crisis when a fire destroyed their three-story Reef apartment. Although none of the homeowners have family residing in the building, neighbors offered their support.

"The students tried to extinguish the blaze as soon as possible, but the house is all spread out. We called the fire department, adding that the smoke detector didn't work," Francisco Morena said last night. "Everybody was home, but no one was in the room where it started. They think it may have been a malfunctioning electrical." Philadelphia Fire Department Commissioner Edward Boyle said recently that the fire was reported at 12:02 A.M. and was under control 30 minutes later.

Francisco Morena said that the fire was discovered when he returned to the scene. He discovered the flames in DeGamboa's apartment on the second floor. "I could barely see because of the smoke," Morena said. "I told the smoke detector didn't work."

Morena explained that the alarm did not go off until after they had called the fire department, adding that the house was barely audible. "We called the fire department as soon as possible, but the house is all spread out." DeGamboa said last night. "Everybody was home, but no one was in the room where it started. They think it may have been a malfunctioning electrical." Philadelphia Fire Department Commissioner Edward Boyle said recently that the fire was reported at 12:02 A.M. and was under control 30 minutes later.

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The Nassau Fund has been established, through the generosity of the Nassau family, to provide grants to undergraduates in support of their outstanding proposed research activities.

This year 46 proposals were reviewed by the Nassau Fund Faculty Advisory Committee, who made recommendations to the Council of Undergraduate Deans. The Council approved 18 research proposals for funding. The individuals and their research titles are seen above.
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Penn striving for respect in Big Five

(Continued from back page)

series. A lot of teams are saying we don't belong in the Big Five.

"Although it wasn't a moral victory, we proved them wrong in playing right with them down the wire. We want to belong here."

So, just to compete in the Big Five, to make it your goal, to be a factor in a 10-point loss to St. John's, the next game, from which you lose by two points to two points. Last night, the Quakers were killers. They were killed by a 3-pointer in the second half, couldn't get anything going in the last two periods, but they're still alive. We're still alive. We're still going at it. We're still not going out of the game.

"I don't think thinking about it is going to help us. We're going to have to go out there and compete and worry about our own game."

Regardless of the incentive before the game, the Quakers last some of their composure going into the second half. The Quakers went into the lockerroom with a win in hand, but they left the court with a 61-56 loss to the Wildcats.

The Wildcats broke away in the last minutes of the game, converting a 1-point lead into a 24-point lead, which was enough to put the game out of reach. Although the Quakers made a feeble effort to stay in the game, the Wildcats were too much for them.

The final score of the game was 62-56, with the Wildcats winning comfortably. The Quakers must leave the court with their heads held high, knowing that they did their best against a tough opponent.

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Perry Sine
Mike Smith
Steve Smith
Stevie Sine
Dave Sweeney
Paul Tirjan
Jimmy Van Allen
Dave White
Bruno Willard

Villa Nova rallies past Quakers, 12-10

"It's to a point now where we've had no more games like this for the year. We haven't been able to pull them out, that I don't know that that's positive or negative. I'm not sure whether another close game like this helps [the team] build confidence," Stovall said.

Villa Nova rallied from a 12-10 deficit in the second half to win 12-10, thanks to a last-second shot by Perry Bromwell (23 points, 9 rebounds) that put the Villanova lead at 10-8. The Wildcats went on to make it a 10-point lead, but the Quakers responded with a 21-point run to tie the game, 10-10.

"It's to a point now where we've had no more games like this for the year. We haven't been able to pull them out," Stovall said. "I think people realize we can compete against anyone.""
La Salle crushes Holy Cross, 93-60

The Explorers, 13-10 overall and 4-3 in the MAAC, shot 64 percent from the field, hitting 22 of 35 shots, and outrebounded the ballgame. Holy Cross, 3-11 overall, 1-4 in the conference, shot 39 percent from the floor, hitting 23 of 60 shots, and was outrebounded. The Explorers began the game with a 13-0 run in the first five minutes. They scored the last three points of the opening period to increase their lead to 16-0. Holy Cross closed the gap to 16-6 and hit a three-pointer to close the half, but the Explorers scored the final 10 points of the period to lead 35-10 at the half.

The Explorers scored the first 17 points of the second half to increase their lead to 48-10. Holy Cross scored only one point in the first six minutes of the second half, with La Salle scoring 18 points in the 18-minute span. The Explorers coasted to a 14-0 lead with 4:42 remaining, 70-16, and coasted to a 93-60 victory.

Sellers falls short to Bulls despite Ewing's 30

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 26 points and the Chicago Bulls pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 114-94 NBA victory over the New York Knicks last night.

The Bulls, after trailing the Knicks for much of the first three quarters, scored 34 points in the final period, including 15 straight points to close the game.

The Knicks, after hitting the winning basket late in the fourth quarter, finally took a 98-95 lead with 2:31 left on a layup from center Charles Oakley.

The Knicks' Charles Oakley missed a jump shot, Jordan grabbed the rebound and just missed a layup. Jordan was fouled on the play and made both free throws to tie the game at 95-95.

Oakley scored 20 points for the Bulls while Eddie Jones added 17. Ewing had 30 for the Knicks.
M. Squash to face Navy

Penn plans to gain from cold home courts

By P. MULLINDELL

Coming off of last weekend's sweep of Yale and Cornell, the Penn men's squash team heads to 16th-ranked Navy today. Fortunately for the Quakers, the eastern Pennsylvania university is able to play indoors, a welcome change from a disheartening loss to Franklin and Marshall last week.

With a renewed sense of confidence, the Quakers will have the home-court advantage against the Wildcats, which are ranked 11th in the nation. Since they defeated Penn last year, the Wildcats have improved dramatically, yet the Quakers believe they can pull off the upset.

"They are a very good side, a very strong one-two punch," said sophomore Stewart Ballard. "But they are not as good as we are. We have the home court advantage and we have the confidence of having won in a match like this before."

LeKofa Line Results:
Penn center Bruce Lohgewitz lost 4/3 times last night, thus making wins off of those whom "choose the line of 80."

"I don't know what happened," said coach Ed Freeman. "They really good players, but nine players combined for only eight in the match."

Penn forward Phil Pitts passes around Doug West during Villanova's 71-68 win last night

Sailing club near varsity status

M. Hockey: Volleyball goes 1-2 at NJIT

The Penn sailing club, one of five former varsity programs that were affected by the University's athletic cutbacks in 1982, has recently received sufficient financial backing to resume its varsity status in the near future. Current Penn Athletic Director Paul Marshall has made the largest contribution to date - a 38-foot racing sloop donated by former Penn Athletic Director Charles Harris. "He wanted it badly but I decided I wanted to give it to my school," Harris said.

"The situation is that the cards are pretty much against us," said current Penn Athletics Director John McEwen. "But maybe. Tonight, it wasn't a matter of whether we could win, but whether we could prove to our city rivals that we belong on the varsity level, and want to prove to their city rivals that they should belong on varsity level, too."

"I think we played very well," said captain Tom Schneider. "I don't think we're the most talented team, but tonight we played very well."