Yale worker strike deadline looms

By AMY GARDNER

In China, families are known to prefer boys to daughters, for several reasons. In the West, the preference for sons is more subtle and less obvious. But the underlying causes of this preference are similar: boys are more valuable in the eyes of parents, and they are often seen as more capable and responsible. This preference for sons can have serious consequences for girls, who may be denied the same opportunities and resources as boys. For example, girls may be less likely to attend school or receive a good education, and they may have less career options. This preference for sons is not limited to China; it is a global phenomenon that affects many cultures. The implications of this preference for sons are far-reaching, and it is important to understand and address this issue.
Play poignantly portrays evils of 1950s desert bomb testing

By KATHRYN GLASS

Now that scientists and politicians with questionable moral standards seem the norm rather than the exception, Dr. John Doolittle, the University's expert on atomic history, is the leading player in a drama by Philadelphia playwright John Erlanger, carried to the stage by the Playhouse Theatre Company. The work is a satire of the Atomic Energy Commission and the military, exploring the themes of the Cold War era with a mixture of humor and irony.

The story is set during the 1950s, when the United States was developing new atomic weapons. Dr. Doolittle, played by a leading actor, is a character based on Dr. John Loomis, the head of the Atomic Energy Commission. The play follows Doolittle as he tries to come to terms with the ethical and moral implications of his work.

The play's themes include the dangers of nuclear proliferation, the importance of scientific integrity, and the role of government in shaping scientific research. It also deals with the personal toll that such work can take on individuals and families.

Despite its serious subject matter, the play is infused with humor and satire, making it a thought-provoking and entertaining experience for audiences.

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Yale employees negotiating down to wire

Yale employees and university officials are negotiating a new contract that includes a 24.2 percent increase for Local 35, both the original one.

The unions contend that employees are treated unfairly, and have threatened to strike if their demands are not met.

Representatives of both sides met in the early hours of today to continue the discussion on the contract to work out a viable pact.

"We're not looking for a fair deal, but one that both parties will sign off on," said a union representative. "We believe we have a workable deal that is in line with the language."
Focus

Hi, we’re Hare Krishnas, and we need...”

Krishna cult tied to murders, deceitful fundraising

By KRISTINE BUTLER

A few weeks ago, most people around the University, but some stick out a little more than others.

Earlier this month, two men were busted into the Quadrangle seeking financial support for their Hare Krishna cause. The two men who explored the Quadrangle said they were from the Moundsville-based Krishna New Vrindavan community.

But what is Hare Krishna? Is it a cult? Is it a church? Is it a fundraising organization? What's the difference?

The answer to these questions is complex and multifaceted. Hare Krishna is an offshoot of the larger Hindu movement known as ISKCON (International Society for Krishna Consciousness).

ISKCON was founded in 1966 by Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who brought the Bhagavad Gita—Lord Krishna's central text—to the West. ISKCON has grown rapidly in the United States, with over 1,000 temples and centers across the country.

Hare Krishna is one of the most controversial groups to emerge from ISKCON. It is known for its radical beliefs, extreme behavior, and tendency to engage in aggressive fundraising techniques.

In this article, we will explore the history of the Hare Krishna movement, its beliefs and practices, and the controversies surrounding its activities.

Hare Krishnas have a long history of controversy. The movement was founded in 1966 by Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who brought the Bhagavad Gita—Lord Krishna's central text—to the West. ISKCON has grown rapidly in the United States, with over 1,000 temples and centers across the country.

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In Brief

First Step to show tape of Farrakhan's Madison Square Garden speech

First Step will show an exact one of 1988 Madison Square Garden speeches that Farrakhan gave. “We are looking for the leader Farrakhan knew as the group considers whether to authorize a press conference of the controversial event this semester.

The group, which plans to broadcast black-dynasty on campus, will show another Farrakhan speech next Wednesday, but the group's president and one of its members, who is black, Consequences asked First Step and the Phi Political Fraternity to let her prepare the press conference. PPU announced that this month will not support the group.

Five Co-Chairmen Michael Agus said last night that the video is not a fundamental factor for many group members.

"I think it's a big step," he said, "We will not be able to approach the bad."

OB: Director Central Tillard said last night that he has been blacked and the group has given him a chosen to view actual speeches given by Farrakhan. "I think that again the pressure is for First Step," Tillard said. "Tonight will be a last, and next year will show the rest.""
Operators field calls from all over

OPERATORS, from page 2

boards in 1940. At that time the office was relocated to 602 Chestnut Street, and the arrangement, which led to the term "switchboard," was set up. The chauffeur turned the central control to the main switchboard when another car came in, turning cabins roughly one yard deep. And in that part two years of all campus students numbers have been changed to the switchboard.

The operators explained that all of the children help lighten the load of approximately 100 calls per hour. Most people, though, seem happy with the cheerful service they get. And the reason seems to be that the switchboard operators are happy with their work.

"It’s like my second home," Graham commented.

Theresa Davis, an operator since 1969, agreed. "I just love helping people," she said. "You feel like you’re doing a job that makes you feel good.

Actually, the services provided through 982-9400 and its seven numbers, 982-7111, are more than "a link." Besides, providing student phone numbers, departmental numbers and numbers of University-affiliated services, like University Sportsware, the switchboard can arrange conference calls for less than it would go through Bell.

Chief Operator Nettie Altoonian has been working the switchboard since 1929.

Study: Marriages with sons last longer

MARRIAGES, from page 2

Fathers are more reluctant to break up a marriage with sons because they have a larger role in the children’s upbringing. According to the victim, the same is true for daughters, but mothers are equally reluctant to end their marriage because of their desire to raise the son alone.

Some say women experience a drastic reduction in income after separation, the increased likelihood of disrupting the marriage, and was also limited to white women, due to the fact that many more now that women have more babies outside of marriage.

Suspected fraud caught in Hill House

CON, from page 1

In the basement shelter on 40th Street, where the woman had been taking. The People's

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Monday, January 25, 1988 The Daily Pennsylvanian Page 5

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THE MOVIE THEATRE

382-9011
The Real Challenges
To the Editor:
As a former administrator for three and a half years at the School of Nursing, I must respond to some of the comments in the article "The University of Pennsylvania," by Stephen M.而来 the January 11 edition of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

One of the main points of the article is the need for more diversity on campus. I would like to argue that we already have such diversity in our students and faculty. However, the article goes on to say that we need to recruit students and faculty from different backgrounds. This is a valid point, but it is not the only point that needs to be made.

The article also states that the School of Nursing is not a "top-notch school" and therefore not a "prestigious school." This is not true. The School of Nursing is one of the best schools in the country and is ranked among the top 10 nursing schools in the United States.

Finally, the article states that there is a need for more diversity in the curriculum. I agree with this, but I believe that we should also be focusing on the quality of the curriculum. The School of Nursing offers a wide range of courses and programs, and we should continue to improve and expand these offerings.

In conclusion, I believe that we are making progress in terms of diversity on campus, but we still have a long way to go. The School of Nursing is a top-notch school, and we should continue to strive for excellence in all areas.

Systers MURPHY
Associate Dean Administration

Double Standards?
To the Editor:
After reading "Double Standards," I was surprised to see that Jackson shows his immaturity in the way he feels about the issue. In this case, he would not like to see us express ourselves freely as women. This is not fair, and I believe that we should be able to express ourselves without fear of criticism.

Furthermore, no matter who one's race, gender, or sexual orientation, one should be able to express themselves freely. A park is a park - both are ideals and should be protected. Jackson's article seems to be completely personal and not justified by any real evidence.

LINDA ALVORD
Executive Assistant

A Few Facts
To the Editor:
As an identified College sophomore who is quoted in the article "Bitch," I must clarify a few facts. The author of the article stated that the Nursing School has obviously never talked to a male nursing student, as they have never received a single day of education. However, I believe that this is not true.

In the College average of 12-15 hours, a male student is assigned to Nursing average 24 hours a week. In the College, students are assigned to 12-13 students to graduate. Nursing students are assigned to one or two students in a group of 1-15 percent of its applicants, a total of 25 people. The students come from a variety of backgrounds. Perhaps there are not as many male applicants as in the past, but that does not mean that nursing students are any less capable than anyone else.

In conclusion, what we see is that the College of Nursing is not a top-notch school, but that does not mean that nursing students are any less capable than others.

LINDA MURPHY
Associate Dean Administration

Sticks and Stones?
I wonder sometimes about words. Oh, yes, I know they're inoffensive; sticks and stones make a hell of a lot of noise. But do you know that no matter what words and their meanings we choose and even what words and their meanings were pronounced and written, we in a sense do not understand each other, we in a sense do not have a voice.

There are words, such as "kike," which is a word that was used to describe Jews in the past. The word has long been considered offensive and has been replaced with the word "Jewish." However, the word "kike" has been used in recent years to describe young men and women who are considered to be "dumb" or "stupid."

There are also words, such as "bitch," which is a word that has been used to describe women in the past. The word has long been considered offensive and has been replaced with the word "female." However, the word "bitch" has been used in recent years to describe young women who are considered to be "aggressive" or "aggressive."

Sticks and stones may break our bones, but words can shatter our lives. We must be careful with the words we use and the way we use them.
**Opinion**

**To Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness**

Greed is good, works good, greed is right. Good can best be described as... whatever comes to mind and ends with man. The capitalist system depends on greed. "The Covenant," by Alexander Libman — that is the name of the campus statue across the road from yours. It was commissioned by the College and paid for by the College. The statue depicts a man and a woman walking arm in arm. The man is wearing a suit and the woman is wearing a dress. The statue is made of bronze and is about 6 feet tall. It was installed in 1973 and is located at the intersection of Main Street and 5th Avenue. It is one of the most popular spots on campus for taking pictures.

The overriding concern for wealth today is one that is unprecedented in American history. In the 20s, for example, the top 1% owned 50% of the wealth in the United States. In the late 2000s, the top 1% owned 40% of the wealth in the United States. The top 1% are the ones who benefit the most from the current economic system. This system is based on the idea that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. This is a problem because it leads to social inequality and exploitation.

"The Covenant" statue is important for several reasons. First, it serves as a reminder of the value of human relationships. Second, it serves as a reminder of the importance of community and cooperation. Third, it serves as a reminder of the importance of individual freedom and autonomy.

The statue was created by Alexander Libman, a sculptor who was known for his work in bronze. Libman was a member of the Depression-era artist community in New York City. He was influential in the development of the American modernist movement. The statue was dedicated in 1973 and is located on the campus of the College.

The statue is a symbol of the values that are important to the College community. These values include respect for human dignity, freedom of expression, and the importance of community. The statue is a reminder of the importance of working together to create a better world for all.

**Let's take a look.** It's mid-January and the day is pleasantly cool. Besides, the colors of autumn are still on display. My roommate, Morgan Neville, and I decided to take a walk through Van Pelt to see what's new.

**It does bring some good art to our campus and to the city, but is that enough? None of the aforementioned sculptures were created by local artists. None of them do anything to perpetuate civic pride or identity.**

*some question just end up that I don't normally think about.*

*The Covenant* statue is a reminder of the importance of human relationships and the value of community. It serves as a symbol of hope and a reminder of the importance of working together to create a better world for all.

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**Kibbles & Bits**

Morgan Neville

Today's topic of discussion is a simple one — art, urban design, and civil discourse. As I look out of my window and see the buildings of the College lined up along the Yellow Brick Road, I am struck by the beauty of the scene. This scene is a reminder of the importance of art and design in our daily lives. Art and design have the power to transform our environments and to create a sense of place.

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Morgan Neville is a College junior. Morgan's Bits will appear on alternate Mondays.

**Bloom County/Barke Breathed**

*Some stars are those eternal, those that move through the cosmos and make the same patterns in the night sky. These patterns are symbols of the universe, a reminder of our place in the grand scheme of things.*

*[A]n artist, a philosopher, a writer, a musician, a scientist, a politician, a teacher and there is little more they can do to change the world.*

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The Quigmans
Buddha Hickerson

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SEPTA says rates will not increase

In testimony on previous comments from riders, Mayor Wilson acknowledged that SEPTA was at an impasse with the city and suburbs about fare increases, at least for now. Mayor Wilson acknowledged that the SEPTA and the city and suburbs had reached an impasse over fare increases, at least for now.

The mayor and city officials have been trying to reach an agreement on fare increases for the past few months, and the impasse has led to a stalemate. SEPTA officials have said that they need to increase fares to cover costs, while city officials have said that increasing fares would hurt riders and the economy. The mayor and city officials have been trying to reach an agreement on fare increases for the past few months, and the impasse has led to a stalemate. SEPTA officials have said that they need to increase fares to cover costs, while city officials have said that increasing fares would hurt riders and the economy.

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W. Squash falls to Big Green, 6-3

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M. FENCING, FROM PAGE 12

ant's work was nothing short of superb. The Quakers' superstars against the Big Green's were matched against theirs.

WRESTLING, FROM PAGE 12

A. Squash falls to Big Green, 6-3

B. RIPE MIDDLE

Dr. Mike Finkel

The Big Green was big. Unfortunately for the Quakers, they were green. In Saturday's 6-3 loss to Dartmouth, the Penn women's squash team showed its heart, mind, and mettle, but it wasn't enough to turn around the dance that is Dartmouth's
tennis that towed over it.

But the Quakers (0-14, 0-14 Ivy League) also showed some growth in some aspects of the game, allowing some more points than anticipated.

"It was a day of mixed opportunities," Penn coach Amy Wartell said.

Sophomore Mary McGowan, the top seed and freshman Brianna Porter (the second seed) were both victims of mental lapses and unforced errors, and both lost.

Porter's match against Dartmouth junior Jason Helgeson was typical of Porter's troubles. Helgeson's excellent control over his game gave him an almost immediate advantage.

Porter started to land her best shot, the tricky drop shot, but Helgeson countered her early time to take game two, and he managed to carry game three. But leading by two games to none, Helgeson extended a serve too low and became tentative.

"I couldn't get it over the net of my mind and lost all concentration," Porter said, after losing the final five games. "I'm not sure what happened.

But the game went on to follow a similar script. Like Porter, she split the first two matches and seemed to take control.

McGowan, McGowan was frustrated with her defensive style of play and lost the final two games.

In addition to these two losses—unfortunate matches—pairing the Quakers' second- and third-ranked players against the Big Green's top two in the first round seemed to work out well for the Quakers.

Penn's Larry Culhane was the fourth-best seed in thepac-1

"It was a day of mixed opportunities,")

Penn's Larry Culhane was

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**UNLV hands Temple its first loss**

Todd, James team up against Owls, 59-58

L.A. VEGAS, Nev. — Temple Coach John Chaney knew his team couldn’t get the whole season to turn around because one of his seniors, guard Charlie Smith, had hit a three-pointer as time expired Friday night to give 15th-ranked Georgetown a 69-68 win over 17th-ranked St. John’s at the Spectrum.

With one second left, Smith’s last-second shot after Temple’s Duane Causwell missed a free throw with 17 seconds left in the game clinched the Huskies’ season-ending 46-43 win over the Hoyas.

"I wanted to call timeout when we got the foul, " said Chaney. "But we were down by two. We were running for the win and I thought two fouls might have been a better thing."

After Todd hit the shot, Temple (14-7) called the timeout, but a desperation pass traveled through the air and was knocked away by the Hoyas. Smith then inbounded the ball.

"It’s just a miracle to win this game," said Chaney. "We were down by two and the other guy made a three pointer."

Smith, the last-second shot off Hoyas past Syracuse

Syracuse, N.Y. — Senior forward Perry McDonald has been around long enough to know that Georgetown and Syracuse have some
diagonal games against each other.

"It’s been the last two meetings between the Big East rivals had been decided by a shot in the waning seconds of the game. After yesterday’s nationally-recognized match

The Hoyas defeated the Orange 96-94 in overtime, but it was the last time the teams met in a year.

"We always know when our game is going to be against Syracuse, " said Coach Jim Boeheim. "They have an area of expertise in

The Hoyas have won six of the last seven meetings between the Hoosiers and Citadel, but the last time the teams met, the Bulldogs

Boeheim said that the Bulldogs are the team to beat in the Big East.

"They have a young team that is very good, " said Boeheim. "They have a lot of talent and a lot of experience."
Swami Michanik sees all; M. Fence splits weekend pair

By RALPH SCHWABE
Penn men's fencing coach Dave Micahnik has that star glint in her eye. She's been there, knowing all along that her team that is ranked fourth nationally in the nation. Micahnik's team another team that is ranked top 10, Penn is off to a strong start this season. And with a strong showing at the Ivy League championships, the Quakers are looking to make a strong statement this season.

The Quakers swept the Ivy League championships with a 15-0 victory over Columbia. Micahnik's team has already faced its toughest competition, and with another win over Columbia, the team is off to a strong start. Micahnik is confident in her team's ability to compete against top teams, and with a strong showing in the Ivy League championships, the team is looking to make a strong statement this season.

Penn's varsity team is ranked fourth in the nation, and with a strong showing in the Ivy League championships, the team is looking to make a strong statement this season. Micahnik is confident in her team's ability to compete against top teams, and with a strong showing in the Ivy League championships, the team is looking to make a strong statement this season.