SEPTA to face police walkout
Union ready to strike

By BILLY JUE

The SEPTAantic cop union representatives have announced plans to strike docks in response to some of the union's latest demands. According to Local 919 President Daniel Jones, who claims that pay raises and benefits will precipitate the 100,000 member workforce into action, the leaders have decided to make a counterproposal to the city's offers in an attempt to negotiate a new contract with the SEPTA.

Jones said that key demands in the union's latest counterproposal include raises for the two main pension plans and a third pension plan in the city. He added that the city offer was too small and undervalued the city workers' Angry and frustrated by the proposed pension policies, the SEPTA leaders have decided to counterpropose an alternative package. The city has agreed to try to negotiate a new contract with the SEPTA, but has so far refused to back down on the city's offer.

The city is still hopeful of reaching a settlement, but the union leaders are determined to make their demands heard. The SEPTA strike threat now looms over the city as more than 90,000 SEPTA employees prepare to walk the picket lines.}

Four U. students arrested at New Jersey protest

By PETER SPIEGE

Several University and student leaders expressed support recently for the students arrested in the recent New Jersey protests. The group of students arrested in the New Jersey protests have become a focus of national attention, raising questions about the role of law enforcement and the rights of students to protest. The protest was in response to the recent student protest in New Jersey, which has been met with significant backlash.

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On Campus

Events

NOTICE

Friday, March 24 thru Sunday, March 26 is a University Holiday. No classes will be held during this time.

Wednesday, March 29 is a Faculty Holiday. No classes will be held.

TODAY

TOMORROW

MARCH 22

TOMORROW

ANNOUNCING A Formats By: Mardi Gras Events

ON DISPLAY AT: Bistro Night

US President George Washington sculpture

ON DISPLAY AT: Student Center

MARCH 23

ON DISPLAY AT: Student Center

ROBERT HALLIDAY

MARCH 24

ON DISPLAY AT: Student Center

Wednesday, March 22, 9-5

ON DISPLAY AT: Mardi Gras Events

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ON DISPLAY AT: Student Center

Today's edition of the Campus Notes includes the following events:

- Mardi Gras Events: US President George Washington sculpture on display at the Student Center.
- Bistro Night: Robert Halliday's Mardi Gras photo display at the Bistro.

In Brief

Lutubacchi to hold Purim party tonight

Lutubacchi House in Pleasant Hill sponsored "World's Greatest Purim Party" as Rabbi Leon Goldstein for $5 at 8 p.m.

The event features various activities, including games, contests, and music. There will be a special guest performance by a tov. Rabbi Lutubacchi prize-winning picture taken at the event will be exhibited for several weeks. Rabbi Lutubacchi prize-winning picture taken at the event will be exhibited for several weeks.

Sch اي dois hopes the party will give people a chance to see the fun side of life. Rabbi Lutubacchi prize-winning picture taken at the event will be exhibited for several weeks.

(Preparation)

Profs share their own poetry

R. ANNEITE HERZ

Most of the time English professors share the poetry of others with their students.

But this English professors can't help doing more than that... 

In addition to reading their favorite poems, English professors shave read their own poems to the students. The professors have also read poems that they have written that relate to the English language and its history.

Schüler's written several poems about the history of English literature. One of his poems, "The Taming of the Shrew," is about a woman who tries to control her husband. Schüler's poem describes how she uses language to keep him in line.

K. ANNEITE HERZ

Read DP Sports

SEPTA faces transit police strike

SEPTA, from page 1

Police officers have already threatened to strike over the past two weeks. They are calling for an increase in pay and better benefits.

The officers have been without a contract for several years. They say they are working without a contract and are overworked. They are calling for a fair contract and better job security.

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UNDERGRADUATES

It’s time to apply for Grand Arena VIII

When? Wednesday, March 22, 9-5

Thursday, March 23, 9-5

Where? High Rise North, Upper Lobby

You must apply on these dates to be eligible to participate in the Grand Arena. Refer to your Room Selection Booklets for details.

Off-Campus students are eligible too!
Imagine: The Brennan Center for Justice

Students, administrators denounce graffiti but support message

PROTESTERS, from page 1

have for fingerprinting and drug tests.

After processing, the activists were taken to a softball court at the hotel where they waited for several hours before being hustled into a military formation.

Police charge Quad intruder

INTERVIEW, from page 1

that the halls are not secure. This is the first time we've heard this, and we would like to know how this is being handled. Interestingly enough, the same circumstances happened at the same time, and the problems were the same. So we're concerned about the safety of the people in this area.

The more than 180 days served by Smith was used per term.

Leung murder suspects' trial may begin by June

The trial of suspected murder suspects of Leung may begin by June. Bill Murphy, who has represented two panel defendants, agreed last week to let the defense attorneys agree on a plea bargain. Leung's defense attorneys have said that they would be willing to accept a plea bargain, but they have not yet reached a final agreement. The defense attorneys have also said that they want to see more evidence before making a decision on a plea bargain.

CASA members arrested

Students, administrators denounce graffiti but support message

ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS IN THE DP: penn and paper

by Greg Stone

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President, the Administrative Board, the faculty, the students, and the alumni. The President should be included in the letter on the next page.

We appreciate the support and cooperation of our community. We hope to see you soon.

Rush said that the graffiti was not intended to be racist or to show any form of white supremacy. "We do not want to encourage others to do the same," he said. "We want to express our support for the diversity and inclusiveness of our community."
Rainbow of Colors

This could be the year of a Beautiful Revolution. Although members of the University community have been recently exposed to a demand for restorative justice, racial equality, and the right to change, most of us have been positively moved by these events. Since the beginning of the year, we've seen institutional change, student mobilization, and a general sense of hope among us. The learning that has taken place is profound, and it's impossible to ignore the fact that we are living in a time of great change.

The fact that the weekend's events were organized by students, students, and students shows how deeply embedded this movement is in our community. It's a reminder that we have the power to effect change, and that we are not alone.

Crossing the Boundary

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW what homeostasis is? Hold on to your seats; we'll be taking you on a thrilling ride through the world of homeostasis.

Out and Out

Daren Rosenblum

Throughout high school, I am told, a gay teen lived on Walnut Street. He was a rebel, a troublemaker. He was also my friend.

One homosexual long island father beat his gay son until the sixteen-year-old, near death, had to be hospitalized and was subsequently removed from his home by a social worker.

THE PAINED young man lived in a small town. He was a rebel, a troublemaker. He was also my friend.

Despite the discussions of oppression, atmosphere, pain and guilt, the feeling of identity, fear, depression, and anxiety, I held on to my friend. I stood by him. I was there when he needed me. I was a friend.

He died. I was there when he breathed his last. I was there when he said his final words. I was there when he passed.

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I am told that homeostasis is the process by which the body maintains a relatively stable internal environment. It is a process that is essential for life.

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By George Joince

A trend of increased violence among Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) individuals has been noted by the University of Pennsylvania. This trend is cause for concern and action.

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How long will we stand by and watch as our friends and loved ones suffer? How long will we allow our communities to be subjected to violence and oppression? How long will we wait for change?

A Humble Proposal

By George Joince

If you're interested in participating in this project, please visit the website: www.lgbtqproject.org.

Letters

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes letters from the University community. Submissions should be respectful,文明, and on-topic. Letters are limited to 200 words.

Bloom County/Berkeley Breathed

Two years ago, the University's own orchestra seized the issue of its annual concert after being questioned by the University's Board of Trustees. Now, with a new administration in place, will the orchestra finally be able to perform its traditional concert?

"Jolly, there are several orches- tral and vocal music groups at Harvard, but this is the only one that is supposed to be a 'serious' orchestra," said John Smith, a junior in Music and English.

"I think it's a shame that we have such a high level of talent in our orchestra and yet we can't even perform our own concert," said Emily Davis, a sophomore in Music and English.

But this year, the University's own orchestra has a new leader. Daniel Green, a junior in Music and English, has been chosen to lead the orchestra.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to lead the orchestra," said Green.

The orchestra will perform its annual concert on Saturday, February 15th, at 8:00 PM in Soldiers' Field."
Raping Us All

To the Editor:
The definition of "rape" includes death, bodily harm, and intimidation. This means that it was actually responsible for the greatest "rape" victims-all the women who have experienced domestic violence. And I'm sure the people who used to button clean up your streets.

ALEXANDRA TAYLON
Engineering '90

Desperate

To the Editor:
According to a survey conducted for ABC Magazine, one in four women surveyed has been raped. Eighty-four percent of those raped knew their attacker, and fifty-seven percent of the rapes happened on dates.

In addition, rape is now more common than left-handedness and fear attacks, according to Kohn Whores. In her article "I Never Called It Rape.

While we have failed to explain the reasons by which the Women's Affairs Committee sent its message about the prevalence of rape (DPE 3:17), we do suspect the message they were referring to us. It is obvious that these women were angry and frustrated with our University's handling of rape and pornography. Perhaps the Committee was trying to make us more effective at stopping University rapists. If so, the Interfraternity Council President Gordon Russeann can say that "No rape has occurred in a fraternity house in the last 10 years, including ADO." It is then perfectly rational for our University to allow the problems that women have experienced to be addressed.

The acts of the Women's Army were somehow considered "negative." But in effect, the actions of the Women's Army demonstrate a great deal of courage. By labeling them in their own right, we are forced to accept the fact that rape is not a problem, but a social problem. But it is about the issue of rape that is so important, that these women were willing to go to such lengths to highlight campus rape.

When students and faculty do rapes, perhaps their helplessness in the face of these affidavits, I have little respect for the University systems known as ‘rape’ which is considered by the University in a place where rape facts and effective intervention are presented to us.

As long as women are denied the right to speak, are not included in the Women's Army, we are forced to accept the fact that women respect the civil and laws of a society which does not include them.

Although I am not certain that I agree with their adoption of a specific label, I appreciate the action and spirit of the Women's Army and reject the idea that they be maintained without any consideration or consequence.

NANCY KANER
College Graduate School of Education '98

University Gallery

To the Editor:
I heard the graffiti about the recent art exhibition on campus. I applied as I expect the most dramatic, exciting, and creative of any exhibition I have ever attended. The message is to open the University's eyes to the omnipresence of rape in our society. At the Us girls' expense. I have already said my say.

P.S.-I also feel it is important that "Prince of Wands" is available for the exposition.

BETH GIVENS
College/Wharton '88

Meeting the UA

To the Editor:
Throughout the course of the year, people from all sectors of the University community have been surveyed and interviewed to examine the membership of the Undergraduate Assembly. Their responses indicate that a substantial majority of the University is distrustful of the U.A.'s performance. In response to the large number of complaints, the U.A. will be holding a White student Union night on Wednesday, March 28, at the League of Honor House. This is an opportunity for faculty, students and administrators to express their opinions and concerns. The U.A. at York, what are the changes needed? All representatives will be available to receive your input and to answer any questions. In this meeting, the U.A. will be seeking help in identifying and solving the myriad of issues facing Hip Hop. If we feel that some of the most pressing issues are those which most of the students feel are important, we will work on addressing them. If we feel that some of the other "legitimate ef-" forces' in 'The Daily Pennsylvanian.'

EIZANDS
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Matching the UA

To the Editor:
It is rare that the Black Student League should reconsider its policies on accepting white students to its organization, that is, are truly interested in harmony and mutuality of the different groups. The point here is simple; race, ethnicity and gender are simply not legitimate or principled sources of power, nor should they rest, whether they have been in the past or will be in the future. Let us think about the problem with the White Student Union is born.

Certainly there are great goods and services that can be provided to students for their mutual convenience, such as the use of what changes are needed. All representatives will be available to receive your input and to answer any questions. In this assembly, the U.A. will be seeking help in identifying and solving the myriad of issues facing Hip Hop. If we feel that some of the most pressing issues are those which most of the students feel are important, we will work on addressing them. If we feel that some of the other "legitimate ef-" forces' in 'The Daily Pennsylvanian.'

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Son of exiled king recognizes republic
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"It is not within my power to bring about a solution to the political crisis in Italy," Umberto II said to the Associated Press.

He then promised the press that he would not seek to be reinstated as king, saying it was not his intention to return to lead a government.

"It is not my place to discuss political matters," he added.

Shuttle returns from 5-day mission
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Space Shuttle Columbia has returned from its mission to the International Space Station.

"The success of this mission is a testament to the skill and dedication of our astronaut crew and the dedication of our support team," said the shuttle's commander, Shannon Walker.

Supreme Court to rule on flag burning
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is set to rule on the constitutionality of laws that ban flag burning.

"The government has the right to protect its symbol, but it must do so in a way that respects the First Amendment," said Justice Scalia.

Ethics panel hears protests allegations
WASHINGTON — The House ethics panel has heard allegations of ethics violations.

"We are taking these allegations seriously and will conduct a thorough investigation," said the panel's chairman, Representative Doggett.

Estonia: Russian troops surrender to rebels
MOSCOW — Russian troops have surrendered to rebels in Estonia.

"The rebels have taken control of the area, and our forces are now withdrawing," said the Estonian defense minister.

Protests allege interference in Yeltsin bid
MOSCOW — Protesters have alleged interference in the presidential election bid of Boris Yeltsin.

"We are calling for the resignation of the current government," said a protester.

Weather
Today: Sunny in the morning, with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon and a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

ISBELL

Campaigning strong despite conflict
WASHINGTON — The campaign for President George Bush is pressing ahead despite the candidacy of Al Gore.

"We are determined to win this election," said the campaign manager.

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Breakfast at the White Dog Cafe is served Monday through Friday, 7:30 - 10:30 am. Our menu includes homemade muffins and scones, eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast, fresh cut orange and grapefruit juice, and great coffee. Counter and table service. We can accommodate breakfast meetings of up to 50 people.

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EPA risking procurement scandal, investigators say
WASHINGTON — Federal procurement investigators have found evidence of a potential procurement scandal.

"The investigation is ongoing, and we are not making any allegations at this time," said the investigator.

Apple troops surrender to rebels
MOSCOW — Russian army troops have surrendered to Estonia.

"We have accepted the terms of the surrender agreement," said the Estonian defense minister.

"It's a historic moment," said the Russian army chief.

College basketball stars may consider retirement
College basketball stars may consider retirement.

"We are discussing the possibility of retirement," said one player.

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Chicago 129, Philadelphia 119
Detroit 119, Edmonton 102
Phoenix 115, LA Lakers 99
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St. Louis at Minnesota, 1:30 pm
Chicago at Calgary, 4:30 pm
Detroit at Vancouver, 4:30 pm
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**FIRST ROUND**

- Stanford 97-49 over Middle Tennessee State
- Virginia 94-70 over Tennessee
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- Virginia 104-79 over Arkansas
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**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

- Stanford 82-69 over UCLA

**PRINCETON REPERCUSSIONS**

**TIMERS:** From page 12

- Princeton really confounded Connecticut. "That's my opinion," said Coach Joe. "They had more of a Princetonian look about them and I learned that it is very tough to play Princeton."

- Said Vince Carter: "I thought the game was fantastic. So much in it for both teams."
No. 8 Navy upsets No. 4 M. Lax, 12-11

By TITAN SPARKS

While Navy (8-2) was flying over the Penn (11-5) midway, the Midshipmen's defense appeared to be in the zone. But Navy's attack would not be so generous. In the end, the Mids outscored the Quakers in the last 15 minutes, 11-8, to upend Penn's four-game winning streak.

"The issue was not scoring in the beginning," said Navy coach Kenneath. "The issue was defense." A point in agreement from Penn coach Mike Basile.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Navy scored its fifth goal of the game and moved within 10-9 of Penn. The score came on a three-on-two advantage, as Navy's attackmen picked up where they left off in the third quarter. Steve Martello ripped a shot over the shoulder of Penn goalkeeper John O'Leary, the game's hero in Penn's 14-11 win over Princeton.

"I thought the goal was going to be a little off the line," said Basile. "But O'Leary was well out of position on the goal line, and when I saw the ball go in, I knew we were in trouble.

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