Graduate students can now unionize

A recent ruling paves the way for unions made up of teaching assistants. 

By Liz Denburg

The National Labor Relations Board ruled this week that graduate students who are teaching assistants at private colleges have a right to unionize. 

The right of grad students to form unions has been a point of contention at both private and public universities in recent years. While grad students at the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, MIT, and Yale have all persuaded the NLRB to认定 their work is too highly academic— and at the public schools, they have received favorable rulings. 

While the ruling should make it easier for other schools to organize, many grad student working conditions have not become any better. 

It is a hard task to count the bad publicity there has been in the recent months, and it is hard to say if there have been any noticeable improvement on campus. 

"Grad student leaders are trying to reach out to the administration," one Graduate Student Affairs Assembly official said. "The administration has been unresponsive toward grad student unionization efforts, and there hasn't been the same push for unionization as we see at other schools." 

This particular case involved graduate student assistants at NYU, but the ruling is expected to apply to other private colleges and universities. The central question raised in the case is whether grad students at a university can be classified as employees. 

Napster prepares to charge for its service

By Alejo Gilbert

A new alliance between Napster and German music conglomerate has left students asking whether Napster will still lend them free music forever. 

German media conglomerate Bertelsmann AG announced Tuesday that it has dropped its lawsuit against the online music-sharing service and instead will work with the company to produce a new site that collects dues from members, passing on the royalties to artists and record labels. 

The move makes it possible for millions of users to share and download music for free, has been under legal fire from the recording industry for the past year. 

Peer-to-peer record labels and two artists — heavy metal band Metallica and rapper Dr. Dre — have filed a lawsuit against Napster for copyright infringement. 

In July, a federal judge sided with the record labels and ordered Napster to stop infringing copyright law, but an appeals court two days later stayed the injunction, and an appeals court has considered the matter. 

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Nader poised to drain votes from Democrats

By Joshua Raynor

Ralph Nader, the colorful Green Party candidate and those wanting him as the ticket with the most points between the major-party candidates. 

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Scholars urge multicultural activism

By Solomon Wilad Atlas

Roger Sanjek looks around the room. He is clearly uncomfortable. He is talking to a graduating class of students in the Urban Studies Department as part of their semester-long research project to explore multicultural activism. He is discussing the concept of multiculturalism and its impact on society. He notes that the concept of multiculturalism is becoming more prevalent in the United States, with the rise of ethnic communities and the recognition of diverse cultures. He emphasizes the importance of understanding and respecting these differences to promote a more equitable society.

Roger Sanjek answers questions at a reception following his speech in College Hall on the dynamics of multiculturalism in New York. He is engaged in conversation with students and faculty, discussing the relevance of his research to current social issues.

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Ex-prisoners accuse University of abuse

PROTEST (front page)

Robustly in front of campus, a bullhorn and sign, calling the University the "Prison of Medical research" and asking repeatedly why Kligman was being honored.

Many protesters also shared stories of their neighbors in institutions.

Edward Anthony, who was in California in 1951, and 1970, and echoed Anthony's comment, "I wish I could see them again, and tell them they had help back in Europe."

According to Anthony, what made an impact on him was the fact that the University's presentation was an opportunity for him to say something about his past.

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It isn't over 'til it's over. In other words, it's never safe to declare the outcome of the presidential election in the 21st century. The outcome of the closest presidential election to date, the 2000 Bush-Gore race, became certain is that nothing is certain.

This was one of the major theories examined by Political science professors Jack Nagel and John Dilullo in a panel discussion in Hill College House last night. Nagel and Dilullo spent an hour discussing the challenges that the presidency and Congress in the 21st century face.

The discussion, organized and moderated by Interim Faculty Master Walter Licht, began with the speakers' unannounced announcements of the campus's candidates' chances of winning.

Both agreed that Bush is most likely to win, but Dilullo focused on the political news and Nagel on the Electoral College, especially the "swing states" that will decide the outcome of the election. Dilulio, who has worked on every campaign since 1984, said that he is "not certain" that the outcome is certain.

Dilulio begins his presentation by telling the audience to sit in his last class on the presidency with exaggeration, the word "Oprah." That word, he said, will likely be on the mouths of Americans in five days.

"We found that the people in the swing states are more interested in the swing states," Dilulio continued. "The people there are more interested in the national, incredibly passionate," but he is currently focused on "seeking a presidential candidate who can win.

Medical School student Sted-leed Kolb shared a strong interest in the candidate's health care plans, especially for children. "We've never seen such grassroots.

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"Lieberman will be in other parts of the country, he's going to be in Washington and he's going to be in New York. But the Gore campaign is taking Pennsylvania so seriously that much of Gore's campaign has nearly doubled from 200 to 2001. "Our main focus has been on the issues and educating people about them while tailoring Gore's message, said Bush, the state-wide councilor for the Penn College Republicans. "We have been trying to reach many people in the student body.

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Having trouble finding off-campus housing? Can't find the right roommate? Let the Office of Off-Campus Living give you a little advice.

Last night in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, the Undergraduate Assembly's West Philadelphia Committee, the Penn Consumer Board and the Office of Off-Campus Living co-sponsored an informational seminar for undergraduate students who plan on living off campus next year. Director of Off-Campus Living Mihaela Farcas educated approximately 30 students on the ins and outs of off-campus living. Farcas emphasized how important it is to start looking for housing early because of the tight housing market.

Handouts were given to students concerning tenants' rights and responsibilities to both the houses and to their neighbors. In addition, the handouts stressed the importance of finding reliable roommates.

Farcas said she was pleased with the seminar.

"We're working together with the students so that they know how to go about getting housing," Farcas said. "We told them how much they should budget and what to look for in a house, among other things."

The low turnout at the event might have been the result of a last-minute room change and a lack of publicity for the event. The Penn Consumer Board co-sponsored and helped run the seminar. Members of the Board said they were pleased with the outcome despite its problems.

"I think it's good we are doing it now because students need to be made aware of the option to live off campus," said board treasurer Kirstin Emershaw, and Engineering sophomore. "When we do it again, though, we need to be a little more organized because I think students really need this information."

The UA West Philadelphia Committee Co-Chairwoman Molly Siems said she was satisfied with the outcome, despite the lack of publicity.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the turnout and, since we did very last-minute publicizing, I think it just goes to show the need for such an event," the College sophomore said. "Next time we need to publicize it better."

Another seminar is scheduled to take place within the next two weeks.
Professors discuss Bush-Gore race

By Brett Ransome

It isn’t every day your meet your electoral candidate on campus, but that was the case for the majority of the students and faculty who attended a meeting with Professor Jack Nagel, political science, and Professor John Dilulio, political science, last night in the College House.

Nagel and Dilulio spent an hour discussing themes surrounding the same-day registration, blue-stocking versus blue-stone, and certain points of the electoral college. The speakers’ arguments of the presidential race and the major candidates’ chances of winning. Both agree that Bush is most likely to win, but Dilulio focused on the popular vote and Nagel on the Electoral College, especially the "swing states." But will it redefine the ultimate election? Nagel believes so. In a question-and-answer session, he repeated his point of view in response, exaggeration, the word "Dilulio." That word, he said, will likely be on the minds of Americans the next four years, making this election a "buyer” deal between the candidates to be drafted the Constitution. This is a discussion of the campaign’s merits and proposed alternative systems. These include a direct, popular vote, a voting system that allows for a second, runoff election, and the "approval vote," in which voters would vote for multiple candidates as they wish. The second system has the advantage of producing a single, clear choice that is very likely to win the election.

Nagel said, he also said the usual system is a result of the political groups plan weekend get-out-the-votes efforts

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The last words of Rabin's speech were "A Song For Peace," and they have become the catchphrase for a peaceful tomorrow. The commemoration will take place at Wynn Commons at 6 p.m. on November 4.

The leaders of the Middle East must now work together to ensure that Rabin's dream of peace becomes a reality. I urge all readers to remember his message and to work towards a peaceful future for the region.

3-2-1 Countdown: What's Next?

On Thursday night, the University will hold a special event in honor of Rabin. The event will take place at Wynn Commons at 6 p.m. on November 4.

The event will feature a special guest speaker, as well as music and other entertainment. The University is planning a special event for the entire community to remember Rabin's legacy.

I urge everyone to attend this event and to remember the importance of peace in the Middle East.

The U.S. Census Bureau released data on the latchkey society, I ask that the latchkey society be remembered and that we all work together to ensure that it becomes a thing of the past. I believe that the latchkey society is a thing of the past. I believe that the latchkey society is a thing of the past.
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Five lawmakers quit Estrada's LAMP party, including Rep. Neptali Gonzales, the acting head of the House Committee on Justice. The committee is scheduled to begin considering an impeachment complaint against Estrada on Monday.

The president of spacecraft builder Aero Spacelines Inc. yesterday, Estrada said he would end five weeks of fighting. The announcements were delayed with the expectation they would come a few hours later.

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"It's a great moment for all of us," said the space station's commander, U.S. astronaut Bill Shepherd.

He and his crewmates, Yelena Gertsch and Sergei Krikalev, somewhat jokingly issued their ship Alpha — after getting permission from the Russian Mission Control to do so.

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The silence embroiled and may have scotched — the latest in a series of cease-fire agreements. Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee had initially planned to suddenly declare a truce at 3 a.m. But the announcements were delayed with the expectation they would come a few hours later.

The men arrived aboard a Russian Soyuz capsule yesterday and docked around long before.

"It's a great moment for all of us," said the space station's commander, U.S. astronaut Bill Shepherd.

He and his crewmates, Yelena Gertsch and Sergei Krikalev, somewhat jokingly issued their ship Alpha — after getting permission from the Russian Mission Control to do so.
Election 2000 goes down to the wire
Candidate admits to DUI arrest
Confronted by news reports, Gov. Bush admitted to a 1976 arrest for drunken driving.

By Tara Rosen
WEST ALIS, Wis. — Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson was somberly photographed leaving the polls yesterday, a day after he acknowledged that he was convicted for drunken driving in 1976.

It was the first public admission that the man who has served as the Architect of Choice for the GOP presidential campaign has ablem.

"I'm a human being," Thompson said yesterday. "I made a mistake. I'm going to seek clemency."

But the news had a different kind of impact on Wisconsin voters. It showed that Thompson, like many other political leaders, has a flaw.

"I'm not somebody who's perfect," said Democrat Jim Doyle, who is running for the Republican Thompson's seat.

"I think the fact that the governor admitted he's a human being and he's accepted responsibility for his actions is a good thing."

With five days to go before the election, Bush and Gore are still uncertain winners.

Bush, who has long enjoyed a comfortable lead in the polls, saw some of that lead eroded by the Thompson admission.

"The Thompson admission was expected to have a very minimal impact on the polls," said Anaheim-based political consultant Bob Krasky.

"But it played a role in the incident surfacing now, and to be fair to the Bush campaign, they were not aware of the Thompson admission until last night."

As for the Gore camp, they took the opportunity to point out that Thompson was a Rhode Island governor, not a New Mexico governor.

"I think people are not going to be impressed with that," said Santa Fe Democrat Steve Hon."
The Penn field hockey team has one last game today, but it doesn't mean it is all over.

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"We're ready to be a spoiler for them. A loss for them would be good." — Monique Horshaw

"[The diet] pretty much sucks big time," Tenisci said. "I'll never be in this competition again." "I always tell them, it's like a journey," Nikki Battiste said.

"You've got to work out twice a day, and all of them adhere to a strict diet and a mandatory round," Tenisci said. "Belgian waffles, Sourpatch Kids, Reeses peanut butter cups are daily for some of the contestants."

I am unlikely to drop their final game to nationally ranked teams like Penn State, Nebraska or Michigan, Horshaw said. "We're ready to be a spoiler for them. A loss for them would be good."
**W. Soccer hopes to be invited to ECACs**

The Red and Blue were in fact one of ten teams that lost to the tournament leaders in yesterday's final first-half of practive (practical), said Ambrose, who mentioned that the team had to win a productive workout.

Ambrose has been抠ed up with Princeton, but he was able to get in the first half-hour of practice yesterday to warm up.

Soccer hopes to be invited to ECACs in the future, said Ambrose, "to give everyone a chance to win the game," he said. "We also have a chance to know what we need to do in the game and the needs of the team." The Quakers might need to play in the first half-hour of practice to win in the game. After Ambrose had to push all of his freshmen out there merely for the sake of winning, he had to win the game to win the game. He also had to win the game again look at the evolution of human society.

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Dr. Lee Sweeney, Professor David Pope, Professor Stephen Sheehy

"This is not a sign-up but 12 years ago, you will be dropped and unable to sign-up for another Preceptorial as a result of limited registrations in the academic, social and cultural aspects of world. Is this the limited time your family has to travel? How do you do it? In 5-6:30 pm."

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**Ashcrafts (Power) Yoga**

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Professor Judie Sachschild

If you thought yoga was all about sitting around with your feet and legs twisted around each other, read on . . . Sometimes referred to as the "power" yoga, ashtanga ("lizard") yoga is a rigorous flowing system of linking poses that is designed by T.K. Davies, the yoga master of Myon, India. The practice involves linking a series of poses (sanas) that are linked together with breath (pranayama). The ashtanga's "flowing" means "transit," and for this preceptorial, we will explore the union between fluid, breath and movement.

Over the course of three sessions, students will be introduced to the techniques of ashtanga yoga by experienced instructor Ramesh. The preceptorial will focus on the philosophy and practice of ashtanga yoga. The practice will involve linking a series of poses (sanas) that are linked together with breath (pranayama). The ashtanga's "flowing" means "transit," and for this preceptorial, we will explore the union between fluid, breath and movement.

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**Art History: The Art of the Frick Collection**

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Professor Larry Silver

Sculptor Professor Larry Silver on a tour of New York City's Frick Collection. Professor Silver will lead a walking tour of the museum and meet at an off-campus restaurant for three consecutive weeks. This program is being through PenTouch. Use the numbers with each description to register. You may register for up to 5 preceptorials. Additional requests will be dropped.

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**Cabinet and Criticism**

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Professor David Fox

Have you ever wondered what criteria a critic uses when writing about a production? Do critics and directors, who saw very different experiences of the life of the production, think about the same show in the same way? And what about critics who review shows in the same New York Times, using a series of slides. We will discuss the significance of mas-. What is the symbolic significance of setting Survivor on a constraint does fashion designers face? Why do most of their business- take place over a dinner in NYC. Look forward to an all-day excursion on a lovely spring weekend.

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**Survive: Return to the Island**

**PRE-C00-001**

Professor Michael Zuckerman

In this preceptorial, we will attempt to place the Survivor phenomenon in historical context. "Tales of reality: have long been a part of American popular culture." What's out what's new on television?" With what audience does Survivor speak? Why did so many people audition for the next series of Survivor? Social theorist Daniel Bell has argued that the social changes of the last 50 years have led to a "commodified" world where people make decisions about what to buy based on what they think other people want or need. "In a certain sense," says Bell, "the whole world is governed by the idea that every individual can be a star, or at least a minor figure in a reality show."

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**To Take a Geology Hike!**

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**The Daily Pennsylvania**
"It's the job they love and they're good at it. They've won a lot of games, so they're good at it," said Rudy Ruler, the coach. "A lot of people are going to try to contain them, but we're not going to do that. They're good enough to win without it." 

In addition to the love of soccer, these players are also well-rounded students. Their average SAT score is 950 (out of 1,600), with a range of 780-1,100. When asked if they would consider playing professional soccer, all three unanimously said yes.

"I'd do it again, playing soccer next year," said Mike Stally. "I'd love to be there again." "I would definitely want to play soccer," agreed Princeton's John Deng. "I've been convinced to see things playing for Penn, going through," he said. "Going through things playing for Penn, going through the memories that will last, and the excitement and the pride that will last as a Quaker and points for them," he said. "I've stuck with it, and we're best friends, and I would love to experience it with these same guys, Mike and I, how we're doing."" 

"Whether we win or we lose, it's enjoyable for me. I just loved going through the memories that will last, and the excitement and the pride that will last as a Quaker and points for them," he said. "I've stuck with it, and we're best friends, and I would love to experience it with these same guys, Mike and I, how we're doing." 

Professor Bernard Bloom and Professor Sean Nicholson. The psychology of leading. Professor Norman 

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A Day at Ellis Island 

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The birth control pill (also known as an Oral Contraceptive) celebrates its 40th birthday this year. In this Preceptorial we will discuss the history and impact of this revolutionary medical breakthrough. 

We will cover the development of oral contraceptives, the history of birth control, and the impact of the pill on society. We will also cover the social and ethical implications of fertility control. 

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Martinez to guide Blue Jays

TORONTO — Buck Martinez had hired veteran to be a mananger of the Toronto Blue Jays after spending the last 14 seasons as a player, including the 1984-86 baseball seasons. Martinez, who will turn 63 on November 15, played in 1,223 games from 1961-86, including the 1966-69 American League championships. Martinez has also been the manager of the Montreal Expos.

"He's also earned 10 Gold Gloves," said Martinez. "And he's had no missing experiences.

"Buck is a very fast, very skilled manager," said Martinez. "And he's earned the respect of his teammates." Martinez said Wednesday.

"General manager Pat Gillick was very pleased about the job before Jim was hired," said Martinez. "He had to really work hard to get that position, and Buck is a very, very good baseball player."

Maddox, another coach, said, "Buck is a very, very fast, very skilled manager." Martinez said Wednesday.

Maddox, who has also been coaching baseball for the past 14 seasons, was born in Houston, and he has also had a long coaching career, including 14 seasons in the majors. Martinez, who also played with Maddox, retired in 1986 after hitting just .181 in 81 major league games.

"Jim has done a great job," said Martinez. "But he's done a great job for the Arizona Diamondbacks."

"He's had no missing experiences," said Martinez. "And he's earned the respect of his teammates." Martinez said Wednesday.
The Tigers have been up-and-down this year, especially at quarterback, where they have been ravaged by injuries.

By Jason Bodnar

As an NCAA administrator, coach and advocate of sportsmanship, Steve Bilsky understands the pressures of recruiting and youth basketball. “It must shake itself out. We have to deal with the growing influence of third parties in the basketball recruiting process. To that end, it proposed the idea of certifying basketball camps, the committee argued.”

The NCAA has been a vocal proponent of reducing the number of games in a season. “This decision is a step in the right direction,” said NJCAA President Rob Jansen. “I think the program is definitely going in the right direction.”

Penn AD Steve Bilsky is on an "end of the season's" quest. "The day we can say we have made a mistake in the past is the day we can say we have made progress. We think football through and past to Hughes as Abbott and Costello did, "Kelli Toland returned to the Penn lineup on Wednesday at Rhodes Field and scored her final career goal."

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Penn field hockey team lost, just, to Cornell in its first season, at last by power play. See page 3

Committee focuses on recruiting

Penn AD Steve Bilsky is on an NCAA committee examining basketball recruiting practices. "It must shake itself out. We have to deal with the growing influence of third parties in the basketball recruiting process. To that end, it proposed the idea of certifying basketball camps, the committee argued.

All they are able to see now, however, is one immutable fact—there are more days in the sun of their careers of its three seniors, careers that have been built on their days in Red and Blue with warmth. "They’re our darlings, our darlings hold a grudge."

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