University Walkout Enters Second Day; Disruptions Reported, Talks to Resume

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By MARY ROBIN
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"The promised land was equally promised to the Arabs," he declared, adding that a less painful outcome could have been achieved if they had been fully informed of the University's position before the strike began.

"The University believes that it has made a meaningful contribution to the solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said. "Our effort was, and is, to continue to try to break it up into smaller parts, so that the parties can come to a settlement on these difficult tasks, and will have a chance to see a rectification of the Arab-Israeli situation."
news in brief

Complied from United Press International

ARMED FORCES — Three Americans who disclosed how viruses may cause malignant tumors in humans won the 1975 Nobel Prize in medicine Thursday for "a giant step in research." Sweden's Karolinska Institute awarded the $40,000 prize to David Baltimore, 37, of Caltech, Frederick Szilard, 42, of Yale University, and Howard Temin, 35, of the State University of New York at Albany.

MANNON FILM BRADBURY — U.S. District Judge Thomas J. McLaughlin Thursday prohibited the showing of a documentary film entitled "Monstrous" in northern California because a part of it is composed of shots of violent film made by Satanic cultists in Lavette, France. Acting on a request by federal public defender E. Vankevich, the judge and Miss Freyne, accused of murder, released President Ford with a 120-day bail bond. He may be tried for "speedy" but "tried" in the United States, after which the trial will be transferred.

WORLD CARRIE'S

Washington, D.C., October 17 — In an apparent tour of the world, Carrie’s Restaurant opened a new branch in the nation’s capital, the first of its kind in the city.

The new branch, located at the corner of 14th and K Street, NW, features the same menu and atmosphere as the original Carrie’s in Philadelphia, including the famous thick crust pizza and the signature shrimp cocktail. The restaurant also offers a variety of other dishes, such as pasta, salads, and sandwiches.

Carrie’s Restaurant, founded in 1970 by brothers Jack and Bob Fine, has been a favorite of locals and tourists alike for over 45 years. The siblings started the business with a single pizzeria in the Philadelphia neighborhood, and it has since grown to become a chain of restaurants across the country.

The new Washington, D.C., location is the fifth Carrie’s Restaurant to open in the city, following flagship locations in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. The Fine brothers are known for their dedication to quality ingredients and customer service, and their newest offering is no exception.

The restaurant’s interior features a cozy, intimate atmosphere with warm lighting and comfortable seating, ensuring a pleasant dining experience for patrons. The menu offers a diverse selection of options to suit every taste, from classic dishes to innovative creations.

Carrie’s Restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and offers delivery and takeout services for convenience. Visitors can also enjoy the restaurant’s full bar and extensive wine list.

With the addition of Carrie’s to the city’s dining scene, Washingtonians and tourists alike have another delicious option to explore. The new restaurant promises to bring the same high standards of quality and service that have made Carrie’s beloved across the country, making it a must-visit for anyone seeking a taste of the original.

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The strike is a tragedy. It is already a classic inane: union officials, backed, published, published information that the University is genuinely in money trouble. There is a cumulative debt of $11 million, with a $6 million budget deficit last year alone. June without a contract, and—like faculty—without any pay raise. And students are picking up the tab. While students can expect a hike back in the dining service, trash won’t be picked up, rooms won’t be cleaned. Apparently, the University expected union rank-and-file to continue. Thus, the strike doesn’t permit glib judgments that one side or the other is winning in the sense of a...
Campus Strike Reaction

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Negotiations

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Women’s Welcome Mat Withdrawn After Sweep

By JOEL GOLDBERG

Buzzy Bissinger made a huge impact during his time as Sports Editor for The Daily Pennsylvanian. His contributions were significant, and his legacy continues to be felt on the campus.

One of the most notable aspects of Buzzy’s tenure was his ability to make bold choices that resonated with the campus community. His selections, as told by Goldberg, reflect a wide range of interests and values that were central to the Penn experience.

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At Rosemont College today, the Quaker women’s tennis team (21-4) was scheduled to meet another so-called opponent. The matches took longer than the scores indicated. Penn coach Ann Uibowitz and super setter Karla Werlinghaus explained, “We really didn’t have any expectations, other than to win.”

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Re-sets Clock

Sole Survivor

Middle Signals Don’t Deceive Penn Booters

By ANNE STEVENS

Bob Selden and Glenn Warmer don’t see eye to eye. To hear Warmer tell it, an immediate appropriation for the improvement of this Navy sporting program should be added to the federal defense budget. For his part, though, Penn soccer coach Bob Selden is wary of the Midshipmen, who won at Quakers on a Anguilla-born defender. But if Graustein can make the right connections...

We have to eliminate the air ball affecting the teams,” Big Harry reasoned, “I threw them all into the wastebasket, had a glass of sherry and gave you my mental images.”

“Big Harry was 4-0, to lead all selectors despite pleas of ‘inadequacy’, while Big Smokey was 2-1. They were voted best soccer back.”

Goose very much, but his old man’s a great guy.

There are three Quaker women’s teams that have been successful this season. The way things are going, for the netwomen, Greenfield and Lee may never see the sky high. The secret to winning is to be sky high. The secret to winning is to be sky high.

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Regress to Rosemont

The Quaker field hockey team (21-5) finally reached its 388-level Wednesday afternoon with a 1-1 victory over the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Quakers had a tough time finding the back of the net, but finally scored with a second-half goal on corner shots. In each of the last three games, the Quakers ended up with a 1-1 tie.

Penn, a long-time rival of the Midshipmen, has struggled this season. With the addition of two new professors to the staff, the Midshipmen have been able to capitalize on the situation.

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**DP Sports**

**Penn Plans Own Fireworks**

By GREG STONE

In search of their 22nd straight victory this year, the perennially beleaguered Quaker defense will travel to New Brunswick today for a 3:00 P.M. contest with Rutgers' Blue frosh coach.

The yearling Quakers (0-1) come off a heart-breaking loss to Penn State last week, the Quakers' last game. Despite later attempts to show-off, coach Jim Tuppeny's gang really isn't all that bad. "The leg strain resulting from the big tackle today," the senior captain explained. "I'm going to have to work on my running."

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**Navy On Defense**

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Union's Ben Warner is a bit more serious. Warner added, "We'll never get the Upsets happen when the good team plays the poor team."

But Glenn Warner remains obstinate concerning his team's mediocrity. At least he's honest. It's time to start诚实izing in its quickness and ease. Just as the offense, in the person of Tim Mazzetti (four goals in last two games), has taken on a new look, the defense is also showing a new look. "I'm not sure how it all started," said Warner. "We're capable of winning any game this week."

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**Injuries, Not Els Harry Harriers**

By LORI FELDMAN

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"I was very pleased with our performance overall," noted Gaumer. "The rushing game was superior."

If Gaumer's first victory is to come today, it will be at the expense of one of the toughest foes the Quaker defense will have to face this year. "The rushing game was superior."

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