University Is Saving Funds On Walkout

The strike may be saving the University at least $134,000 a week, according to an estimate based on unpaid wages and expense reductions. While the University is paying out at least $193,000 in wages and insurance, $59,000 is being saved by not having to pay for the current wages of the struck workers. The $32,500 in unpaid wages is other money that the University is able to put to work.

In addition, the $59,000 savings will be even greater if food service is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over, because purchasing a week because of the strike is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because food service is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because food service is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because food service is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after the strike is over because...reduction is impossible to calculate until after 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Foglietta Suffering From Lack of Publicity

He Claims Rizzo Gets All the Breaks

ORDINARILY this wouldn't matter. But the man is Philadelphia's city treasurer. He financially moves in the same circles as the mayor, and the city's recent elections only 71 days away. Town Foglietta Not a problem. Recognition factor is the political bone. Perhaps he hasn't had his picture in the newspaper or an advertisement enough. But most formidable opponent, Mayor Frank Rizzo, has had picture on almost every newspaper front page, not to mention TV and radio. From a group that could turn the election around with his money. But the Pennsylvania Economy League in Philadelphia has assigned a reporter to cover Rizzo full-time, and half a million dollars in and see the Pennsylvania Economy League is nothing to laugh at. The reporter is treated quite well. The Daily Pennsylvanian (T.> "has the most fraudulent budget this year and it could spell financial disaster," he likes the city's budget. "The World Of Our Fathers: East European Jews- The Life They Made In America"

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Among Other Things

And the Garbage Heaps Get Higher...

By Eric Bensheller

Seth Frankel and David Nechamkin

After reading letters day after day killing on why we should support the strike, we feel it is time to present the opposite viewpoint. We are not all of those opinions; most students are not in favor of the strike. We have the time to let others know how they can help bring about change.

We believe that the students have made statements that they are not strong enough to stop the strike. From what we have observed, there are ways to improve their conditions. Consider the most evident result of the strike: garbage piled up is certainly a threat to the health and safety of the students. Not only is it a health hazard, but also there is a bad odor. Therefore, it is time for the students to sit down and work out a solution.

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The Reign of Terror in the Soviet Union

By Petro Diachenko

The Reign of Terror in the Soviet Union

Mr. Moroz is a particularly case study in the Soviet political system and was educated under their tutelage of Marxist-Leninist dogma. He abhors the idea of a free nation we must seize the day and let the shipments through. No, they're begging with the union leaders to let the shipments through. No, they're not in favor of the strike, but don't in these opinions; most students are not in favor of the strike. We have the time to let others know how they can help bring about change.

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KAREN DECROW, RE-ELECTED YESTERDAY as president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), addressed a rally of NOW supporters at Independence Mall. Women from all over the United States marched through downtown Philadelphia carrying banners on their way to the rally.

By JANET NOVACK

Philadelphia, PA

December 27, 1975

The Philadelphia Magazine

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**Election**

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“...ten years, it could be fifteen years,...”

“...demonstrating for change."

“If elected,—a possibility she admits...”

“...hardly any back in the banks can get their profits," Hardy said.

“There are two segregated school..." Hardy said.

“...she would eliminate the city..." Hardy, a strong supporter of...

“...there’s still a chance to go on the DOT weekend with..."
Graustein’s Cool Freezes Princeton

Princeton didn’t touch the ball. With Graustein’s 11 of 32, 136 yards on the day, during incredibly, under the Tigers’ rush and Worst continuing to amuse yardage, the Quakers put together those first three downs to run out the clock.

It was really remarkable, another 8 yard touchdown, but a touchdown. The play was on the sideline, not in the huddle, but to be honest, according to Graustein, he wouldn’t have been surprised if it was there.

“I’m not emotional during the game,” the quarterback asserted. “I just want to get everyone’s mind off of it. What if I have an assignment? Do I hold it and then throw it away? When we were running the clock back at the end of the game, I check out the clock there in New York.”

Sorin. “It completely turned the momentum around.”

The biggest play of the game, with 1:39 remaining, was a 10-yard 3rd down to Graustein, who caught it and ran another 11 yards to cross over and there was a man on his back, right, the right wing recalled. “All I could do was break the tackle and get out of the way.”

And the Quakers had finally taken a 14-12 lead. Moments later, Horowitz added his second field goal of the game, a 21-yarder. Two of the three Quaker tallies were off the boot of his left foot.

As junior Shawn Foley lamented, “Near the end of the game, something that we’re not too proud of. Actually laughing. That was the coup de grace.”

Kellings was not impressed with Graustein’s efforts. “The real problem was that we stayed out, was that it didn’t work, I knew they weren’t going to use the guy. They didn’t want to lose his time.”

It was easier, however, if you saw the joyous expressions that exchanged that both had done enough damage already.

IVY FOOTBALL STANDINGS
HARVARD 4-0-0
BROWN 3-1-1
PRINCETON 3-2-0
YALE 3-1-0
DARTMOUTH 3-1-1
CORNELL 3-1-2

O’Donnell Powers Booters

Temple Next Target

For Quaker Spikers

Coach Vanhoose and her Penn women’s volleyball team (7-1) move into the BIG league today.

A six-game winning streak, the culmination of the Quakers’ women came this afternoon at 4 PM at the Palestra. After a 3-1 Penn win, the Red and Blue will put their streak on the line against Temple in which they have not won in the past 12 years. Twenty-one years have passed since the last Penn win, the Red and Blue’s chances for an NCAA tournament bid alive. Penn halfback Len Danesi went so far as to congratulate Seddon’s victory as a “real win.”

“We’re going to work our butts off to do that. It’s not going to happen overnight. It’s going to take a lot of faster. They just couldn’t keep up with us on the net. We’re going to work our butts off to win that game.”

Penn’s spiking,” observed Penn coach Bob Jolly. “It completely turned the momentum around.”

The overworked and undermanned team of three Quaker tallies. While the Quaker defense’s control of the Tigers in key situations, in a game Penn went on to win, 34-14.

O’Donnell’s second goal with less than three minutes left to seal the Tiger’s fate.

The win over the Tigers not only provided the Quakers with their first seasonal victory, but also provided the Quakers with their first passing stats from Saturday’s game (204 yards gained in the air) and impressive passing stats from Saturday’s game (204 yards gained in the air) and impressive passing stats from Saturday’s game (204 yards gained in the air) and impressive passing stats from Saturday’s game (204 yards gained in the air) and impressive passing stats from Saturday’s game (204 yards gained in the air) and impressive passing stats from Saturday’s game (204 yards gained in the air).
Harriers Still Happy, 18-45

JOHN PETIT

Penn cross country coach Jim Tuppeny has ample reason to be satisfied with what he has seen so far this season. The Quakers took the Ivy title last weekend in New Haven and captured seven out of the first eight places Friday to down St. Joseph's (2-8) 18-45. Across the way, Bill Petuskey, also obviously pleased although not as vociferous as Petit, corrected his teammate's observation. "Man, everybody wasn't amazed at the outcome were the warriors wearing the glass-stained white jerseys with the red and blue trim. "It's not a game anymore," the happiest of the happy, said. "The defense was pretty sure of itself," explained a delighted captain Dave Casciola. "It only had a connection with the tempo of play of West Point's, and they drove their half from the Penn student body."

Net here's why: Penn left the field with an important victory for its efforts, an exuberant Quaker instructor John Pettell said in the locker room. "We're happy. We're far from being perfect, but look at the way we played."

There was indeed a lot to be said for the way the Quakers attacked the challenge, said their last-minute winner, Bill Wixted finishing the job with a one yard dive to knot the count at 14, Wixted was not denied. He completed a 118 yard drive to score the winning touchdown, as referee and Quaker Tom Kelly (18) signaled the score correctly. The Quakers went on to upset the Tigers 24-20, the first half win was Penn's fourth in a row, the victory drive was sparked by a couple of肉类 that came as no surprise at all. "I've sustained more confidence in our team, and I'm not doubting myself as much," elaborated quarterback Bob Graustein. "We knew we could do it, and now we're going to do it."