Discrimination Suit Judge Decides
NON-UNION MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL made food deliveries at Hill Hall Cafeteria and Stouffer Triangle in an effort to open the University dining service. Only Hill resumed operations Monday.

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Striking Locals Foil Efforts
To Reopen Dining Service

At Stouffer loading dock, some of several verbal confrontations during the evening, eight dining hall deliveries involved picketing. But the effective of the picketing was reduced to a 835 warning that

"It would be dumb for us to go in when

non-union personnel, said yesterday in one of the continuing

Vietnamese Press Releases

Vietnamese Professor Discusses Communications in Revolution

"Revolution is not changes but transformation," Tran Van Dihn, professor of political science at Temple University, said Sunday in a press conference at the National Press Club. Dihn, a graduate of the University of Tham and a former commander in the Viet Minh, spoke on guerrilla communications in Vietnam.

Born in the southern provincial capital of Hue, Dihn noted that the Viet Minh always remain in the heat of the battle, and eventually, if they lose, they gain the hearts of the people.

But in order to be successful, the Viet Minh must first establish a strategy of communication, said Dihn. A strategy of communication that involves the people, he said, is the key to success.

"In that battle," Dihn said, "we have a saying: 'If you do not know the enemy, you cannot win.'"
U. Professor Reveals Licensing Interference

STEVE DUBOW

University professor Elias Cohen, former head of Pennsylvania's Office for the Aging, revealed Sunday that former Governor Raymond Shafer's aide had removed it from his desk. Cohen, a professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, was asked to meet with David Rosenwald, state director of the Office of Special Programs, to discuss the removal. Cohen said he did not see Rosenwald that day, but he did hear that the aide had removed the book.

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By Steven A. Marquez

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Quinlan Case Decision Reached
Judge Decides New Jersey Girl Must Live

By United Press International
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The request of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on the legal battle, her family's lawyer, Robert J. Mor Jr. ruled Monday.

Only Karen herself can make the decision whether or not she wants to live. And she is so incapacitated that she cannot communicate her wishes.

"The single most important safeguard we have under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is the "right to self-determination,"" Mor told the New Jersey Supreme Court.

"This right will be protected where it is clear to a reasonable observer that the plug would be taken.

"Humanitarian motives cannot justify the taking of a human life," Mor wrote. "But the fact that the victim is in a terminal condition or in terminal condition in the sense of being a terminal condition is no defense to a charge of homicide " under New Jersey law.

It was in 1973, in a hearing after Karen's terminal condition was diagnosed, that the judge made the decision he thought "sensible," after hearing testimony that she would "suffer an extraordinary amount of pain on a daily basis.

Karen's father, Joseph T. Quinlan, testified that Karen's state was "progressively declining" and that her condition was "progressively deteriorating." She had been on respirators for 11 months. "She has not yet decided what to do," he said.

Karen's lawyer, Robert J. Mor Jr., told the court that Karen's state was the "anguish" of dealing with an incurable disease. Karen's state is "progressively deteriorating," he said.

Rudolph Quinlan, the husband of Karen's state, said, "The opinion pretty much says that pulling the plug would be impossible in Karen's future, and he appointed lawyer Daniel R. Oles of her guardians.

Mor Quinlan ruled in a cross appeal last April 1 after raising alcohol and tobacco use. But he has not yet resolved any issues regarding the plug. Moving the trial, six neurologists believe she is "in a persistent vegetative state," as "right to die and the natural and he later..."
PRESS RELEASE - NOVEMBER 8, 1975

The members of Local 590, AFSCME (Library Workers,) have decided to return to their University jobs on Monday, November 10.

We reached a settlement with the University on our contract wage reopener a week ago. At that time, we voted to continue to honor the picket lines of the other striking workers, as we had been since October 16th. During the past few days we have been forced to review the strike situation.

When we accepted the University’s wage offer to us, it was in the hope that the University would change its obdurate wage position and begin true collective bargaining with the other unions. The University, however, remained adamantly on its "first and last offer" position while its operation continued at a near normal level. This forced us to the inescapable conclusion that, due to our limited numbers, our respect for the picket lines was not forcing the University to negotiate to end the strike.

Our decision to return to work does not mean that we do not support the goals and cause of the other striking workers. Our settlement is satisfactory to us, but we admire the courage and conviction of those unions who will continue to fight for settlements that are satisfactory to them. Originally, part of our settlement included a promise of wage parity with any higher offer that the University made with the other unions. We have told the University to delete and withdraw that parity statement so that it won’t stand in the way of a settlement with the other unions which remain on strike.

Returning to our jobs now means that we will be crossing the picket lines of our fellow workers - an action which is totally abhorrent to all of us. We continue to deplore the misguided priorities of an administration that refuses to respond to the very real needs of its employees. If there is one lesson to be learned from this strike, it is the need to organize the unorganized campus employees and to build a united and broader based coalition of campus unions and supporters to force the University to respond to the immediate needs of its own community.

We commit ourselves to continue to work toward that end, in the interest of the entire University community.
Tigers Wear Down Limping Lightweights

Take Hayward Trophy with a fifth place finish among MAISA schools.

Creighton Condon sailed the Penn colors and qualified for this weekend's Atlantic Coast Championships. But last year's second place finish.