FALL'S FOLiAGE was swept from the steps of Dietrich Hall Tuesday afternoon by students substituting for striking maintenance workers to protect workers who have returned to their jobs.

University Labor Relations Director George Ruff said Tuesday that the University will move for contempt of court order in Monday's strike activities.

The demonstration march was held on page 6)

Bail Case Against U. Dismissed

Judge Rules Against Admissions Staffer

By EDWIN GRIBIN

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Ryan Monday dismissed a plagiarism lawsuit against the School of Social Work and five of its professors.

Hannean Smith, a 28-year-old social work student, had filed a suit against the University, claiming that she was denied tenure because she allegedly plagiarized five of her professors.

She was denied tenure in 1976, and again in 1977.

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The university denied the claim and the suit was never resolved.

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The trial finally ended Monday, when Judge Ryan ruled that the university had not violated Smith's rights.

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The case will now proceed to trial.

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**No Light at the End of the Tunnel**

**Members of Maintenance Workers Local 835 are still adamantly against the University's latest wage offer and if expressed feelings are satisfactory are any indication of morale, the strike is likely to last for quite awhile.**

By Fred Schneyer

Despite the fact that this summer's two unions—unions still involved, enters its fourth week and heads off into the unprofitable future.

What was once an unapologetic blue-collar type has been co-opted by the University's latest wage offer and if expressed feelings are satisfactory are any indication of morale, the strike is likely to last for quite awhile.

For the women a Frat Party means a chance to get on the town, to get away from campus life, to do something for a change. But for the men, it is a chance to show off, to prove themselves, to gain recognition. The party is a chance to let loose, to have fun, to be free.

The music takes a form all its own, the atmosphere is unique. It is a chance to let loose, to have fun, to be free.

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THEMATIC SEMINARS
Spring 1976

The Thematic Seminar Program offers undergraduates an unusual interdisciplinary approach to some of the crucial problems of our time. The individual courses within each module are small with close contact between teachers and students. Moreover, they are tied to one another by a series of lectures and discussions in some cases by a core course. Pending approval by the faculty of FAS, these modules will be accepted as fulfilling distributional requirements under the new B.A. program.

Following is a list of the themes and courses to be offered in the spring. For complete descriptions please pick up a copy of the "Thematic Seminar Program" from your school office or the Office of Special Programs, 449 Williams Hall.

THE SOVIET MODULE

The Soviet Module of the Thematic Seminar Program has been designed to put the Soviet experience into a responsible perspective. Through a series of inter-related courses, it provides the undergraduate in the humanities and social sciences an overview of Russian language and literature. Soviet history, political structure, and economics.

Primary Courses

HIST 532
THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. Zenon Kohut
W 11 207 College Hall

HIST 200-D
SOVIET NATIONALITIES. Zanon Kohut
Th 9—3 Van Pelt Library 62

Complimentary Courses

ECON 41-A
ALTERNATE ECONOMIC SYSTEMS. Russia. Aron Kattenholz
MWF 1 Dietrich Hall E 208

HIST 149
RUSSIAN HISTORIANS. Alfred Rieber
Lectures T Th 12—1:30. Files Arts B1. Register for one recitation in Course and Room Roster.

PSCI 157
COMMUNIST POLITICAL SYSTEMS. Alvin Rubenstein
MWF 10 Dietrich Hall E 213

RUSS 32
RUSSIAN LITERATURE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION
Sec. 1 W 3—5 and Arranged Williams 104
Sec. 2 M 4—6 and Arranged Williams 104
Sec. 3 Th 3—5 and Arranged Williams 104

RUSS 2
ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN. Staff

RUSS 4
INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN. Pleeves Kattenholz

Each course has several sections which are listed in the Course and Room Roster.

HEALTH AND SOCIETY

The Thematic Seminar Program in Health and Society provides opportunities to explore some of the important questions about health and health care which are being raised by people in a variety of disciplines.

THE ISRAEL MODULE

The distinctive features of Israel's development, its society and institutions, and its leadership and the state of mind of its people, are the theme of the Israel module this spring.

ORIENT 442
PEOPLE OF ISRAEL. Donna Shal
T Th 12—1:30 Van Pelt Library 6—1
(Also cross-listed as Folklore 442)

P SCI 299-6
POLITICS OF ISRAEL. Alan Aran
T Th 2—5 Williams 5

ORIENT 459
LITERATURE OF MODERN ISRAEL. Stanley Nast
M 2, W 2—4 Williams 202
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TEMMATIC SEMINAR ON MATERIALS

The professors involved with the operation of the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter would like to have you join them for a thematic education experience in the art of materials science and engineering. They are presently developing a five-course thematic sequence from which you can select courses suitable to your interests over the period of your undergraduate program at Penn. As a feature of this sequence, a course introducing the nature, uses, properties, and structures of materials will provide the essentials for a course in the development of Materials Science 101 — Introduction to Materials Science. M W 1, taught by Dr. John Hubbelott. The sequence number for this course is 4567.

Planning for the program is being carried out by a committee of professors of whom Campbell Laird is the Chairman. You can obtain further information by contacting him at extension 8337.

EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY NARRATIVE: THE EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE

This four course module in the humanities covers the art and theory of prose narrative in three countries during the eighteenth century, the period in which modern fiction began. Three courses will be devoted to the module; the colloquium is required of every student who takes a single course. Hence, the minimum requirement would be two course alternates theoretical approaches to prose narrative by the three course instructors with appearances every other week by visiting specialists from other institutions. Students may register for one or more courses in the module. The colloquium is required of every student who takes a single course. Hence, the minimum requirement would be two course alternates, one of which must be the colloquium. Each course is limited to 12 students per course. A student may register for the entire module, all four courses.

ECO01  (50290)
COLLOQUIUM IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY NARRATIVE. Joan DeJean, Paul Kershun, and John McCarthy
Thurs 4—6 Williams 35

ECO02  (50291)
FRANCE NARRATIVE IN THE AGE OF THE ENLIGHTENMENT. Joan DeJean
Wed 11—1 W result 5

ECO03  (50292)
EIGHTEENTH CENTURY GERMAN NARRATIVE. John McCarthy
Tues 1—3 Williams 31

ECO04  (50293)
VARIETIES OF PROSE NARRATIVE IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY ENGLAND. Paul Karshin
Mon 10—12 Williams 24

INDIA

Whether your interest is in the historical or contemporary period, whether your inclination is toward the humanitarian, the behavioral or the natural sciences, here is an opportunity to examine the interplay of a long and rich past with a complex and demanding present. How does India's ancient way of life influence her drive for economic development and social justice? What is this rich cultural tradition of which Indians are justly proud, from which the West has borrowed so heavily in the past hundred years? What does it say that is relevant today about the Indian individual and his place in the universe? Can modern India accomplish without abandoning old ways of believing and behaving?

SAS 402
MODERN INDIA. Tom Kessinger
T Th 9—10 Williams 218

SAS 435
SOCIOLGY OF INDIA. Richard Lambert
T Th 9—10. Williams 111

SAS 465
MODERN INDIAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Peter Gastlike
Time arranged

SAS 403
THE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF SOUTH ASIA
T Th 10—12 Williams 102

MARKED IN BLACK ARE COURSES WHICH WILL NOT BE OFFERED IN 1974-75
**U. Women Staying Away from Pill**

**Student Health Report Says Diaphragm Is Now Favored**

By NANCY ZELDIS  

Less alarm of pregnancy and concern over their health, many women on campus are turning away the potentially dangerous birth control pill in favor of the diaphragm, according to reports by the Student Health Services Family Planning Clinic.

The increasing demand has created a venue in diaphragm appointment scheduling at the clinic, which has seen a significant increase since January.

"It's the only available contraceptive for women with no side effects," said Dr. PATRICK PATRICK, chief of gynecological services at Student Health.

Dr. PATRICK explained that half the women requesting the diaphragm were doing so as a preventive measure against contraception with the other half, disappointed with their experiences with either the Pill or the intrauterine device (IUD) testing in an experimental program.

"Many girls are apprehensive about staying on the Pill for ten years of period of time," according to Dr. PATRICK, director of student health services.

Although the Pill is 99 per cent effective against pregnancy and thus the most effective birth control, it has been associated with weight gain, emotional stress and irritability in some women.

Besides immediate side effects, fear of long-term damage such as heart attack, high blood pressure, gall bladder disease and changes in blood sugar levels have contributed many women to switch from the Pill to other forms of birth control.

Despite the IUD's estimated 99 per cent effectiveness, only 90 per cent effective, than after the diaphragm, Roper reported that demand for the diaphragm has surpassed that for the IUD on the campus.

"It's more effective because there is no hassle and no pill box to be forgotten," said Dr. PATRICK.

She added that the changes the diaphragm brings, sometimes including it as tough to make up, especially those for teenagers, the diaphragm, is a her own hand, is easy to explain, and is easy to use.

The IUD is used primarily at the time of menstruation, when the uterus is clean, and therefore, appointments made for IUD's can only be made at the time. "In the end we've managed to get all interested girls in for appointments before the end of their cycles," Schrekgast said.

The wait for an appointment for the diaphragm is from two to three weeks. Women are serviced in groups of about 15 on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5-8 P.M.

They are given a group lecture and a brief examination, after which the women are given a group lecture and a brief examination, after which the diaphragm is inserted by the men who engineered the IUD.

"There is an increasing demand, but because of the time it takes for a proper fitting," Schrekgast explained. "Girls who want diaphragms are seen later on those designated evenings after all who want the pill have been taken care of. Because the IUD can be inserted by the men who engineered the IUD, many women have been able to get the pill inserted here.

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**POLITICS OF PUBLIC EXPENDITURES.** Panning. F 1-3.

A SYSTEMATIC ANALYSIS OF FACTORS WHICH AFFECT THE MAGNITUDE AND COMPOSITION OF PUBLIC EXPENDITURES.

**SPUP 47026 497a**

**TOPICS IN POLICY ANALYSIS: APPROACHES TO A THEORY OF RIGHTS.** T Th 2-3:30. Friedman.

THE COURSE IS PRIMARILY CONCERNED WITH WHAT THE STRUCTURE OF LAWS SHOULD BE AND HOW THEY SHOULD BE ENFORCED. A CENTRAL ISSUE OF PUBLIC POLICY, IT WILL ALSO EXAMINE RELATED QUESTION OF THE ECONOMICS OF CRIME, AND THE CASE FOR OR AGAINST PRIVATE ENFORCEMENT.

**SPUP 47028 503**

**PUBLIC POLICY TOWARD NON-PROFIT INSTITUTIONS.** Hansmann. MW 10:30-12.

AN EXAMINATION OF THE NON-PROFIT SECTOR, WITH FOCUS ON HEALTH CARE, EDUCATION, MEDIA, ARTS, AND POLICY ISSUES IN GENERAL.

**SPUP 47036 512**

**MODELS OF POLITICAL CHOICE AND DECISION MAKING.** Panning. A COMPREHENSIVE INTRODUCTION TO ANALYTICAL MODELS OF POLITICAL DECISION MAKING. THE RELATIONSHIP OF THE POLITICAL PROCESS TO THE MARKET SYSTEM WILL BE EMPHASIZED.

**SPUP 47044 542**

**ORGANIZATIONAL ANALYSIS.** Friedman. T Th 9-10:30.

CONTINUATION OF SPUP 541 WHICH MAY BE TAKEN INDEPENDENTLY.

**SPUP 47052 555**

**CONGRESSIONAL POLICYMAKING.** Panning. W 1-3.

A COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY OF EXPLANATORY MODELS OF CONGRESSIONAL DECISION-MAKING. STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN EVALUATING EXISTING MODELS AND CONSTRUCTING ALTERNATIVE ONES.

**SPUP 47060 567**

**SOCIAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS FOR PUBLIC DECISION MAKING.** Wingo. Th 9-12.

CONCERN WITH THE INTERRELATIONSHIP OF THE CURRENT PUBLIC POLICY ANALYSIS WITH THE ORGANIZATION OF THE INFORMATION ENVIRONMENT WITHIN WHICH POLICY MAKING TAKES PLACE.

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**PUBLIC CONTROL OF PRIVATE GOODS.** McNicol. T Th 12-1:30.

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Sports Page

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BY JOHN GERSWICK

If you're a big fan of the National Hockey League, you've probably heard of Bob Hope. He's the comedian who has been hosting the NHL's annual All-Star Game for over 20 years. But what you may not know is that Bob Hope is also a former hockey player!

When he was younger, Bob played hockey in his hometown of Los Angeles. He continued to play throughout high school and college, and even joined a local amateur team in St. Louis.

In 1934, Bob tried out for the Detroit Red Wings, but was cut from the team. Despite this setback, he never gave up on his dream of playing in the NHL. In 1942, he finally got his chance. The St. Louis Eagles, a minor league team, signed Bob to play for them.

Bob played for the Eagles for two seasons, averaging over 10 points per game. In 1944, he was invited to join the Chicago Black Hawks as a reserve player. Unfortunately, he never made it onto the ice because the team didn't need him.

Despite this, Bob continued to improve his skills on the ice. He retired from professional hockey in 1946, but still played in amateur games and continued to attend minor league games.

Bob's passion for hockey never waned, even after he became a famous comedian. He even hosted the NHL All-Star Game for 10 more years after his playing career ended.

Bob's love for the game is evident in his hosting of the All-Star Game. He always tries to make it a fun and entertaining event for both the players and spectators.

Even though Bob never made it to the NHL, he is still considered one of the greatest hockey players of all time. His dedication to the game is an inspiration to young hockey players everywhere.