Senator Humphrey Named Speaker For’77 Commencement Exercises

By ELIZABETH SANGER

All 4,681 Philadelphia transit workers voted overwhelmingly Thursday to strike and demand the payment of a $1.1 million cut reduction included in the school's budget appropriation to the University.

The vote by a 98.8 percent margin overcame the state's 24-hour notice requirement on labor disputes. The school's 6,000 employees are expected to walk out at 6:30 A.M. today.

The school's board was overruled by the state labor board, which ruled that the action was justified.

The action followed a 12-week strike which President Robert C. Mclntosh announced last week.

"I urge all members of the public to support the University in its efforts to balance the University's budget," President Martin Meyerson said in a statement.

"It is the University's..." he said, "and its Board of Trustees'..."

The University's budget, which includes a $1.1 million cut, was announced Thursday.

"The Board of Trustees is prepared to support the University in this crisis," President Meyerson said.

"We have the experience of past crises, and we will handle this..." he said, "and we are prepared to do so..."
U. Interaction With Repressive Nations Questioned

BY STEVEN A. MARSHALL

Thousands of miles from the skateboard, the University participates in intellectual and cultural relations throughout Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Through visiting faculty, exchange, academic and cultural projects, the University maintains its international academic connections.

Recently, the University has come under fire from political organizations for its connections with countries whose governments have been called repressive. Among these, Turkey, Finland and the former Soviet Union are the most prominent.

The Iranian government has been accused by numerous academic and political sources of human rights violations and political freedom. According to Anthony Naff, University administrators are seriously reviewing the country's political freedom before a May exchange program with Farabi University. Members of the faculty headed by Regional Planning Professor Ian McHarg are mainly in the field of medicine, conduct research at Iran's Nencki Institute for collaborative research in neuroscience.

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Struggling Against Spying

By Phil Pritchard

Fraud-Suuns, the University's Department of Security and Safety, is conducting a review of the University's University's Department of Security and Safety, to which all members of the community are invited. The review is designed to improve the effectiveness of the Department of Security and Safety in providing a safe and secure environment for the University's community.

The review is being conducted by a committee appointed by the University's Director of Security and Safety. The committee is composed of representatives from the University's faculty, staff, and student body. The committee will be joined by representatives from community organizations, such as the Police Department and the Fire Department.

The review will focus on the following areas:

1. The adequacy of the Department's staffing and training.
2. The effectiveness of the Department's response to incidents.
3. The Department's policies and procedures.
4. The Department's relationships with other community organizations.

The review will be conducted in two phases. The first phase will involve interviews with members of the University community. The second phase will involve a detailed examination of the Department's activities and operations.

The results of the review will be presented to the University's Director of Security and Safety, who will then recommend changes to improve the Department's effectiveness.

The review is expected to take approximately six months to complete. The University community is encouraged to participate in the review by providing feedback and suggestions.

Respectfully submitted,
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The Daily Pennsylvanian
CARTER HOLDS NEWS CONFERENCE-President Jimmy Carter released Thursday a statement indicating that the United States will ”not seek a new round of arms limitation talks” in the face of threats from the Soviet Government but that he is pleased with the attitude of Soviet leaders toward arms limitation talks. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld will head a new administration in a week.

FORD VISTEY Washington.-Former President Gerald Ford visited Washington yesterday for the first time since leaving the White House. He said various activities are private citizens to double-check “some of the mistakes” he made as the President. Ford said in an interview at the American Enterprise Institute, a Republican-oriented think tank “that last month he was assassinated” and the “integrity of the institution.” Ford was planning to appear in a week with Carter at the annual White House Correspondents dinner.

CARTER INCREASES MINIMUM WAGE-The Carter Administration called on Congress Thursday to increase the minimum wage to $2.30 an hour by July 1, an amount to provide adequate annual increases in years. The minimum wage is now $2.50. The proposal was outlined by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall before a House Labor Subcommittee.

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**经济**

经济学家警告称，尽管美国经济看起来复苏了，但需要数年才能完全恢复。"增长很慢，而且很不稳定，"一位经济学家说。"经济增长的潜力远未被充分利用。"这主要是由于投资不足和劳动力市场压力。

**预报**

预计今年美国经济将增长2.5%。然而，经济学家警告称，这将受到许多因素的影响，包括国际贸易和国内政策。

**SEPTA罢工**

SEPTA工会计划于下个月举行罢工，这是该地区多年来最大的罢工之一。工会成员表示，他们将举行罢工以争取更好的工资和工作条件。

**抵押贷款利率**

抵押贷款利率持续下降，使得更多家庭能够负担得起购房。根据最近的报告，平均30年期固定利率已降至3.5%左右。

**PASSENGER MEALS**

周三晚上，Hoffman的犹太学生会正在举办一个活动，旨在让更多人了解犹太传统。

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION**

Hoffman的犹太学生会正在举办一系列活动，旨在促进犹太文化的交流和理解。这些活动包括讲座、电影放映和传统庆祝。

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By MARY LAUS

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works one percent of money used for

construction or land acquired from

the Philadelphia Redevelopment

Authority (RRA). RRA Director of

Arts Coordinator Mary Rief said

Thursday that this stipulation ap-

plied to university contracts with

private in-

stitutions.

"We've already spent about $35,000

and still have $50,000 to spend," said

Director of Facilities Development

Thomas Brown Thursday.

Previous expenditures were for

two high rises, including High Rise

East, which was purchased in June.

Lloyd said that another artist, the

multi-artist group known as "The

dine," received $200 for his work.

The third creation, which will be

installed in High Rise North, will be a

wall mural. The mural is to be

created by a residence group of the

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protest letter to Meyerson.

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The possibility of having the work

installed in High Rise South was

discussed at the

meeting. Meyerson later said he had

agreed to the request.

The committee was established by

President Martin Meyerson ap-

proximately eight years ago. It is

composed of ten members including

faculty, arts specialists and students.

The High Rise East sculpture is de-

signed with a view toward the work

originated in 1959 and is written into

the Philadelphia Redevelopment

Authority (RDA) contract as a part of

the University's visual environment

committee. The purchase of the High

Rise East sculpture was discussed at

the last meeting of the committee.

The committee sits twice a year to

select works for the University's art

collection. The committee has been

meeting Wednesday, charging that the

work represents "the grossest

mismanagement of funds since

Gates Lloyd, chairman of the Com-

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(about the purchase) a little before

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Boatmen Sailing Towards Calm Weekend Waters

BY DANIEL GREENFIELD

Penn boatmen would rather be out on the Schuylkill River than sitting in the press box or working in the student center this weekend. Coach Tom Myers and his North miniature fleet, known collectively as the "Quaker" boats, are preparing to put their talent to the test in the 1977-78 Fall season's first watersports competition.

Myers' boatmen trained all this week to prepare for the Saturday night's 8:00 p.m. contest against the Quakers and local foes, Duquesne and Philadelphia, at Point Boro.

"We're a lot better from the experience last year," said Myers. "And we've got a strong beginning for the fall regatta season which is always the most competitive of the year."

Kraft, the Red and Blue will play in the dinghy competition B third division.

"We don't have one very strong crew yet," admitted Myers. "But we should be doing some good, strong behind-the-scenes work."

The Philadelphia Waterway is being run by Galli of University and five-sailboats. Five were Mike Ashton, Steve Galletta, and Barry James, who will take the last sailboat out of the starting gate. Galletta, who is currently a full-time sailor on the Quaker team, said he was looking forward to the sunshine.

"The last four years have been a good start," said Myers. "We can handle any type of pressure, the better teams or not."

"I have a one out of four chance of surviving," said Myers in reference to his earlier optimistic statement. "But I also have a one in four chance of winning the game."

In the end, the Quakers will be the only team to break the 10-mile mark. "It's a great start for all," commented Eggleton. "We've got to come back tomorrow and build on that."