Labor Strike Hits Nearby Elderly Home

By DAVID PEARL
The usual lush green lawn at the Thoroughgood Convalescent Home is flanked with signs stating the workers' goals. "We are not asking for anything fancy; we are asking for a decent living wage," says a sign.

Ashore among the pickets is Johnathan, an administrator at Local 1199C of the National Union of Hospital and Home Employees. He comes as recognition of the bond on both sides for the working-force bargaining.

Approximately 10 percent of the workers have signed cards calling for a federally-supervised election for union representation. According to Johnathan, the workers of an organization must sign such cards before the National Labor Relations Board is required to schedule an election.

However, Hazel Thoroughgood, owner and director of the home, has refused to participate in collective bargaining. "We will not sign such cards before the National Labor Relations Board," she said. "I want to train my employees to do the work and to hold strikes." 

Thoroughgood attributed the movement down to a few new employees. "I've been here 20 years and never had personnel problems before," she said. (Continued on page 6)

School of Social Work
To Hold Strike Forum

By STEVENA. MARQUEZ
The School of Social Work will conduct an all-day "teaching strike" on the campus, according to protesters.

The protest is being held to oppose the replacement of chief housekeeping employees, members of Local 153, with outside employees beginning the week of August 4 and replaced with outside contractors.

Last week, Social Work Dean Louis Steinberg issued a statement that the university would not fire the new employees. Dean Steinberg said that the University would "not engage in that conduct in the future." (Continued on page 6)

Professor Battles to Resuscitate Five Rapidly Dying Celtic Dialects

By ROBERT DURBES
While classic scholars have long been recognized as the experts in the study of Celtic language, the five Celtic dialects of Irish, Welsh, Breton, Alsatian and Scottish-Gaelic, have been dying a slow death. Despite efforts to revive the languages, literature, and song, a group formed just this semester in the English Language Program has been tackling the problem.

Celtic-protected "brats"—as not related to any major European language—are known to have been spoken in the British Isles for centuries. However, the number of speakers of Celtic languages has dropped sharply in recent years.

According to Durbes, all of the Celtic languages are in danger of extinction. Gaelic, in fact, has been listed as an endangered species in the United States. Nevertheless, according to Durbes, efforts to revive the language are continuing. "The languages may be endangered, but not the culture," Durbes said.

While efforts to revive Celtic languages have been ongoing, the five Celtic languages are in danger of extinction. "We need to work together to save these languages," Durbes said. (Continued on page 6)

U. Delays Disclosure of MK-ULTRA Link

By STEVENA. MARQUEZ
President Martin Meyerson, President Martin Meyerson, said Monday that he was delaying to give the University's link to the MK-ULTRA project. Mayerson said that his decision would be made after a comprehensive investigation was conducted.

"I will not release the information, because I cannot make a determination without a comprehensive investigation," Meyerson said. "I have been told that the University will conduct a thorough investigation to determine the extent of its involvement with the MK-ULTRA project." (Continued on page 6)

The University has for years refused to release the information, Mayor Daniel said. "The University is currently conducting a comprehensive investigation to determine the extent of its involvement with the MK-ULTRA project." (Continued on page 6)

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Group Offers Freshmen Pre-Registration Advising

By ELIZABETH WILSON

This year's freshman will have a little extra advice available to them during this preregistration period through a student academic advising program. The organization, Student Academic Advising, began early in the Fall semester to help freshmen choose courses appropriate for their major academic preferences. During preregistration, the advisees, who were assigned to an advisor from a pool of upperclass advisors, will meet with their advisor, roughly on the third floor of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to an introductory session about academic advising need general advice on their introduction to Penn and to help them with some of the basic problems every "freshman" will face.

However, one student advisor admitted, "Of course, there are going to be some advisors more conscientious than others. I think the program is a good idea and one that's much needed at a university of this size. It's another step in the right direction in providing for the advising need general advice on the setting with faculty, so the setting and character of each meeting will be a knowledge-gathering experience." 

One of the biggest problems of being a freshman is the feeling that you are on one's own. The bureaucracy at Penn is incredible; you can't even see administrators and teachers, much less talk to them," Ginsburg said. Administrators and teachers, much less talk to them, are seen in the Penn environment as overwhelming and inaccessible.

"We decided very early that this would be a knowledge-gathering experience rather than just an information session. The bureaucratic organization; what gets done is largely up to the individual counselors," Ginsburg said. The upperclass advisors are responsible for organizing their own meetings with faculty, so the setting and character of each meeting will change the major. We want it to be a knowledge-gathering experience.

The opportunity is informal; most freshmen were assigned advisees with whom they have little contact outside of the Penn structured organization; what gets done is largely up to the individual advisors, said Ginsburg. The upperclass advisors are responsible for organizing their own meetings, keeping the setting and character of each meeting as various as the interests and requests of the involved freshmen.

"One of the biggest problems of being a freshman is the feeling that you are one of 20,000. The bureaucracy at Penn is incredible; you can't even see administrators and teachers, much less talk to them," Ginsburg said. Administrators and teachers, much less talk to them is incredible; you can't even see administrators and teachers, much less talk to them.

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The Daily Northwestern
The Northwestern University Daily

Page 4

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

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Education Exists Outside the Classroom

By Jeffrey N. Barker

At an almost ridiculous remove recently a large, grey-haired man approached me and began a conversation from which I benefited. “Hello, Mr. N., I’ll let you in the best secret of my life…”

The site of the revelation was the grounds of the Yale Hall at Northwestern University. It was a perfect fall day for a touch of American football. As the students and students gathered in a large group, the man continued his story. “You must know about the school which I once attended. It was an institution of higher learning in the Midwest—Yale Hall. It was there that I first discovered the true meaning of life.”

I remembered that Yale Hall was the Y-shaped building on the north side of campus where the freshman class meets for their orientation week. It was, I thought, unlikely that a secret as profound as the man claimed to have discovered could be shared so candidly.

“So, what was the secret?” I asked.

“Nothing less than the truth of life itself,” replied the man. “It is a secret that should be known by all. It was there, in the midst of the chaos and confusion of our daily lives, that I found the answer to the question of what life is all about.”

I was intrigued by this revelation and asked him to elaborate.

“Yale Hall was a place where the truth was spoken without fear of repercussions. It was a place where the students could express their true thoughts and feelings. It was a place where the students could be themselves. It was a place where the truth was known to all.”

I was impressed by this man’s ability to share such a secret so candidly. I asked him if he had any advice for those who were searching for such a place in their own lives.

“Always be true to yourself, and never be afraid to speak the truth,” he replied. “If you do, you will find that the truth will set you free.”

I was grateful for this advice and wished him well in his continued search for the truth.

There was a knock on the door.

“Sorry to interrupt, but your colloquy with Mr. N. is over,” the doorman said. “The rest of the students are waiting for you.”

I thanked the man for his time and left, feeling a little wiser for the experience.

The end.
Committee Begins Search For Admissions Director

A committee charged with finding a permanent director of admissions last week began to interview candidates after hearing revised admissions administration policies.

The committee will eventually include the president, chairman of the board of trustees, and at least two faculty members. It was announced that the committee might also include the vice-president for academic affairs and the dean of students. It is expected to hold interviews this week and to select a candidate for the position by the end of the semester.

Johnson had served in this capacity for the past three years. He is expected to continue serving as the acting director until the position is filled.

Most candidates have been from the United States, with a few from other countries. The candidates are currently being evaluated on their qualifications and their fit with the university's needs.

The committee is still accepting applications and nominations. It is expected to make a decision by the end of the semester.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT:
Applicants For 1979
See Official Notices

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Stop by today and sign up!

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**Senior Award Tradition Continues**

By ELLEN TUCKER

If you were around on a glistening fall morning in the early 1760's, no doubt you'd be bewildered—and indeed, decorated with sarcastic Latin inscriptions, the spoon was awarded annually to the freshman who achieved the lowest grade in the list of three hours.

But all that changed in 1885, when the spoon was transferred to the care of a popular senior. Today the Spoon is one of several honors awarded annually on Hey Day to seniors in good standing, who have come together through activities and leadership. The Spoon, Blue, Cane and Spade Awards are presented to four senior men while four senior women receive the Hottel, Harwood, Goldbel and Brownlee awards.

In continuation of this remarkable tradition, the Office of Student Life is now accepting nominations from seniors, faculty and administrators for the Class of 1978 Hey Day Awards.

Awards in 1969, and the R. Jean Sprig was established. The honored senior male, retains the honor of the Spade man, the fourth highest honor of energy. This course columnates in group projects which emphasize practical applications of the course material.

The cane fight, started in 1895, has had its share of good-natured fights, but no serious conflict. About 1890, all of these awards—Spade, Spoon, Blue and Cane—are presented on Class Day, which we now call Hey Day.

A few years later, the Spade was awarded the spoon that was used to turn the soil. To this day, the Spade man, the fourth highest honor of energy, fights to take possession of it.

The cane fight was abandoned when freshmen interested in it fought to take possession of the cane.

I urge each one of you to bring in all the library books in your possession and charge out those that you still need on the new online computer system and charge out those that you still need on the new online computer system.

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For further information call Dr. L. Eisenberg, ext. 118 or come to the office of the Graduate Group in Energy Management and Policy, 1121 Wharton Street.

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Information:

FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM James B. Yarali, Thouron Administrator, International Programs Office, 133 Bennett Hall, University extension sta.

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Luckless Harriers Limp to 15th

BY JOHN EISENBERG

The offense has just come together this year," commented coach Bob Moffit, "and that's been a big thing for us. It's helped us a great deal in our turnaround."

The team—the reason for our success. We do have an obvious quarterbacking weakness was a poor decision-making process. That's the main reason we can't make mistakes, then added. "We have to work on our rough spots and get things going the right way." "It's that darned first man over the line," explained Tuppeny. "If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. If you don't believe it, consider Penn's ancient tradition among the Red and Blue. 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