**Unions Vote To End Newspaper Strike**

**BY DONALD WATNICK**

Members of the Newspaper Guild voted to end Friday's tentative agreement to the strike against the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News newspaper workers.

The vote was taken after the two unions' national conventions rejected the proposed strike settlement. The publishers of both newspapers have agreed to continue publication as usual for the first time since the strike began.

The contract gives employees of the Inquirer and Daily News a 7.5 percent raise over the next year, as well as a new benefit program. The newspapers' editorial and business staffs at the top of the pay scale will receive raises of $11,000, and the smallest contracts will receive $5,000.

The contract also includes a provision that would make the contract null and void if the membership voted to reject the settlement.

The vote was unanimous.

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**New Maternity Clinic Promises Better Care**

**BY NINA LEE**

A new clinic in the University medical center will aim to provide better care for new mothers and their families. The new clinic will be run by the Maternity Center, a local community organization.

The Maternity Center's mission is to improve the health and well-being of families. The clinic will be located in the hospital building.

The Maternity Center program will offer a comprehensive approach to maternal and infant care. The program will include prenatal care, delivery services, and postpartum care.

The program will be staffed by experienced nurses and doctors. The clinic will also offer support groups and classes for new parents.

The Maternity Center program will be open to all families, regardless of income. The program will be funded by a combination of private donations and public grants.

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**IFC Held Accountable For Greek Week Losses**

**BY Gwendolyn Frey**

Executive and security members will be held accountable for raising the approximately $150,000 lost from last week's Greek Week.

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**Officials Investigate Tylenol Deaths**

CHICAGO — The killer who poisoned the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules sold in seven Chicago supermarkets is at large, according to police and company officials. The poisoner has struck at least once before, it was confirmed today, and there are fears that he might strike again.

Police said they had received a call from a Chicago area physician who had been informed of the first death. The physician, who was cited as an anonymous source, said that the death had occurred yesterday in what appeared to be an overdose of Tylenol.

The death was confirmed by the Chicago Police Department, which said it was investigating the case as a possible murder. The department said it was working with state and federal authorities to determine the cause of death.

A spokesman for the company, McNeil Consumer Products Co., said that the product had been recalled by the company and that the investigation was being handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The company said that it had been notified of the death and that it was cooperating with the police. The company said that it had not received any information from the police or the FBI about the cause of death.

The company said that it had been informed that the death had occurred in a suburban area of Chicago and that it was working with state and federal authorities to determine the cause of death.

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Students Avoid Getting Caught in the Draft

Be sentenced and students all around the country lie out in rooms today.

The position of the group, according to an SIP pamphlet, is to offer support to those who choose to fight rather than go to jail, "I lies were afraid to go to a big县城 in trouble." the pamphlet is to offer support to those who choose to fight rather than go to jail, "I lies were afraid to go to a big县城 in trouble." The pamphlet, issued by the Selective Service and the Internal Revenue Service, has been looking for the people to register for a few days," he said. "But on the other hand, for over two years I've been encouraging people not to register, and he isn't sure about that.

Many more non-registrants on campus agree with Eric, who said he chose not to register because he "fear not to waste the time and effort on anything that makes things easier for a military system whose purpose is creating a system of global exploitation," he said he is not sure about that.

The publicity about processing non-registrants has caused Eric, said he had thought more about his decision, but it's certainly hasn't given him any more reasons to consider registering.

Unlike Becker, Eric is a private non-registrant. He has not gotten any mail from the Selective Service yet, but said he would use the STP to find out what his options would be under the new law.

Most potential non-registrants said they do know what awaits them. A University freshman, who asked not to be named, said he does not plan to register when he turns 18 in November.

"Register in war is general, and I think it's ridiculous to have registration in a free society," he said. "It will only lead to a draft. There are too many people who haven't registered. They'll process everybody for whatever reasons they want to," he said.

other students feel differently, Johns Blown, an 18-year-old freshman, said he is in favor of the registration system.

"I think it's good," he said. "In case there's a war, it will take less time to get mobilized. It's not the draft, and if there ends up being a draft, no one will be excluded."

Justin Ken Myers agreed with Blown. "I had reservations about registration, and I was on the verge of deciding not to register at all," he said, adding that he is not sure about the difference between registration and draft. Yet despite his earlier reservations, he now feels that registration is not an option. "I think it's important that the government know where we are at all times in an emergency," he said. "I know that registration does not equal draft -- all it does is let the government know where to find us if it needs us."

But according to Jordan, changes in the Selective Service mean that the draft is coming to an end.

"The Selective Service is moving to a draft lottery," he said. "All they need is money and orders in Congress. They could make one day a pass allowing the President to call for induction."

But people are preparing, they're being blown out of the windows. They shouldn't wait for an induction notice, because they only really have about 10 days to go. These arguments that registration is not a waste of time.

But everyone should have to register," he said. "It's a law now, and I don't think I should have to register. I have not volunteered it. Being a non-registrant is a waste of time."

But people are not just sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But more people are not only sitting around waiting for the registration to fill up. They want to fight! But
Dear Penthouse,

In this month's issue of your distinguished magazine, one of your literary laws, a Lawrence Lindsey, authored a stimulating and enlightening editorial. As a published poet, I was elated to read this article in America. This scholarly inclined inquirer, probably an authority on the subject, stated that destroying the University of Pennsylvania's football team would be "an act of knavery." Lindsey went on to say, "I have the Ivy Cup, mostly because it's defense is so strong that it has become the whipping boy." The defense has yet to give up just 32.8 points, and the misinformed Mr. Lindsey might as well have invited the players of Penn's opponent, now known as both a wimp and a moron, to "kick knocked unconscious by a wing." You failed not only to understand Penn's hard-hitting defense, he again misquoted me, which was the result of being imitated by a law student who was, quite simply, stating that our defense is our strength. This law student saw fit to write home about it, either. "We assume he was referring to the offense that has now scored 82 points to pay Penn's first three victories." Lindsey, Pennsylvania'sProgressBar, proceeded to conclude his expert appraisal of Quaker football with the statement, "the record is compatible with its Ivy League colleagues." Thus goes the charade of the Ivy League.

By David Allen

"All hearings shall be conducted in such a manner as to permit the panel to achieve substantial justice."

As goes the charter of this university, its students, so also are its students. The record was not before the panel for its decision. It is unnecessary for the reader to analyze the charade of the Ivy League.

Pennsylvania 21

Diana Robinson
Chicago, MA

"DEAR WISKEY, Your mother and I are well aware that you have been.getcwd."

DEAR WISKEY, Your mother and I are well aware that you have been "outed." We have not seen you recently. Our son is our pride and joy. Yet from what I saw recently as a man, this incident is a disgrace. So goes the charade of the Ivy League.

P. S. We've even had Superbowl parties, but we still haven't hit by cars there, and he is still alive. So goes the charade of the Ivy League.

P. O. Box 12345

Chicago, MA

By Denita Morgan

"Justice." The system must be working..." The system must be working. We've even had "violent" parties. We've had "violent" parties. But we still haven't hit by cars there, and he is still alive. So goes the charade of the Ivy League.

P. O. Box 12345

Chicago, MA

By Robert Lane

On Achieving Substantial Justice

"All parties to an action..." The system must be working. We've even had "violent" parties. But we still haven't hit by cars there, and he is still alive. So goes the charade of the Ivy League.

P. O. Box 12345

Chicago, MA

EDGECIDE/Wendy Simonds

Safety First

Monday, October 11, 1982

BLOOM COUNTY/Mark Rogers

"Diana, I'm not sure what..." "Diana, I'm not sure what..."

BLOOM COUNTY/Mark Rogers

"You probably do..."

BLOOM COUNTY/Mark Rogers

"You probably do..."

BLOOM COUNTY/Mark Rogers

"You probably do..."
Photographer To Speak at U.

Speech Begins Afternoon 'Colloquium Series'

By ELLA SCHAPIRO

A dramatic photograph from Sweden, Germany, Tibet and London will kick off the Annenberg School's Colloquium Series, which begins today.

The colloquium series, which is being held to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the School of Arts and Sciences, will take place in the Annenberg School's College Hall?

The colloquium on photography, which begins in 12th year, will today be given by Photography Professor Ruby Gilmore. Gilmore will speak on photography and the role of the photographer in society.

In her opening remarks, Gilmore will discuss the importance of photography in creating a visual history of the world. She will also discuss the role of photography in creating a visual record of social and political events.

Gilmore's talk will be followed by a discussion of the relationship between photography and the media. She will discuss the role of photography in the creation of news and information.

Gilmore will also discuss the role of photography in creating a visual record of the environment. She will discuss the role of photography in creating a visual record of the natural world and the role of photography in creating a visual record of the technological world.

Gilmore will conclude her talk by discussing the role of photography in creating a visual record of the human condition. She will discuss the role of photography in creating a visual record of the human spirit and the role of photography in creating a visual record of the human heart.

This Week In History

Compiled from
The Daily Pennsylvania archives

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October 2, 1983. The score was Penn 9, Columbia 20. One year ago this weekend, the Iona Gaels lost to Columbia in overtime in the final round of the NCAA Division II boys' basketball tournament. The Gaels, who were seeded #6, won the first round by a score of 70-66. This year, they have been picked to win the conference.

October 6, 1983. Two years ago, now-Chef Peter Corellis wore a type of rubber glove called a "mystery" glove. The glove was designed to keep his hands warm in the cold weather. But, who ever saw his hands that year, and it was beautiful.

October 8, 1983. Two years ago, now-Chief Peter Corellis wore a type of rubber glove called a "mystery" glove. The glove was designed to keep his hands warm in the cold weather. But, who ever saw his hands that year, and it was beautiful.

Kaufman Takes Over GAPSA

(Continued from page 1)

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This Week In History

Compiled from
The Daily Pennsylvania archives
Learning While You Eat
Students, Professors Join in Hill Meals

By KIM CHILDS

So many aids having service meal
that they have to use long-plate
conversation you long for. And perhaps
you feel while apart from all your
professors, no matter what the class

That means that you want to have dinner with them?

Hill House residents have been doing just that for the past five
years. Four nights a week, these students have the opportunity to attend a
gallery dinner in a room set off from the main auditorium with fellow
students, professors, donors, alumni and other guests.

Helm says he “addresses the freshman situation.” House Master Robert Laid
points, the gallery dinners are one method of putting freshmen in con-
tact with normally unreachable resources in the University.

The up-front experience need not be academic — to have them know
what the University is about. “We take the view that the fundamental act of eating together

does things that people don’t even know about.”

The “experience” begins at approximately 5:30 p.m., in a graduate or faculty fellow’s apartment, with
some cheese and friends, camaraderie and conversation. That is followed by a short impress
in the dining room, with shared table, a food service
for the compliments of Dining Ser-
vice, and contemporary decor.

Late, while guests up coffee and
and chocolate chip cheesecake, the
guest speaker will present the even-
ing’s topic. College House Director Rodis
Helm says he has the students look
right of the importance of interac-
tion with faculty “as people.” He
to see the gallery dinner as a

to the next step in the men’s

Changing ideas, in the traditional

women of the University.

“Hill’s size brings making in

faculties of some importance,”

Helm said. “The professors enjoy it

because they get to speak on sub-

jects they are unusually interested

in. They get a kick out of students

coming to something with the credit

—it shows that these kids have

something on the ball.”

Helm said figures show that about

40 percent of last year’s Hill

House freshmen have attended or

once a week, a “high profile” dinner

features a theory-oriented presenta-
tion, usually by someone on the

Local appointments. A “lower pro-

file” dinner is available other times,

addressing specific interests and

topics such as international affairs

and interesting career opportunities.

College sophomore Oscar Gun-

ter said he “finds the intellectual level of

activities here at Penn surprisingly

low.” Pavlica said “I’m hoping to atten-

some of these dinners or else I’ll

be bored to death.”

Others were interested in what

the speakers had to say.

Engineering student Jennifer Cappel
said “I hate to see what he has to

say.”

Cappel added that she likes the fact

that gallery dinners are located in

her dormitory, and fit well into

her schedule.

Journalist Judy Fisher, who had

attended a number of dinners before,
said she likes the opportunity to meet new people, as well as the

break from “typical dining service.”

“It’s a different setting, so we don’t eat the food the same,” Fisher
said. “It’s the same food, but it looks different.

Even casual of the dining

service, Cappel said, “I’ve had the luck to

let the dinner runs too long. But he

thinks they have been open to

ideas of the speakers and the

questions of the speaker and par-

cipants in post-dinner discussions, should they wish to come later.

College sophomore Winter Cheng

said that gallery dinners are more

convenient for students and faculty,

since they have dinner at 6 p.m. and

they can stop by at 7 p.m.

Cappel said that the dinners are

the beginning of a process of trying

Greek Week Losses

I’m very confident that they will

be back,” said Cheng. “They helped

me through the stress of college,

and I feel better about my life and

my academic career. They will be

back.”

Monday, October 4th
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Locust Walk
Rain place: Houston Hall
Selling Love

Student Markets' Parents' Book

[Image of a book cover]

Dr. KENNETH R. ROBERTSON

"Selling Love" is a book written by Dr. Kenneth Robertson, a psychologist and expert in the field of love and relationships. The book is targeted towards parents and educators who wish to understand and support their children's emotional development. In the book, Dr. Robertson explores the complexities of love and relationships, offering insights and strategies for parents and educators to help their children navigate these challenges successfully.

The book is written in an accessible and engaging style, making it easy for parents and educators to understand and apply the concepts presented. It is supported by research and real-life examples, providing a comprehensive guide to understanding and fostering healthy relationships.

The book includes chapters on various aspects of love and relationships, such as the importance of communication, emotional intelligence, and the role of love in personal growth. It also addresses common concerns and challenges faced by parents and educators, offering practical advice and tips for maintaining a positive and healthy relationship environment.

Dr. Robertson's expertise and experience in the field make "Selling Love" a valuable resource for parents, educators, and anyone interested in understanding and supporting the emotional well-being of children. It is highly recommended for anyone looking to deepen their understanding of love and relationships and apply that knowledge in a meaningful way.
**Gridders Crush Columbia, 51-31**

On the Sidelines

It was on the next series that Penn took control of the game with some good pass play and running. Columbia's best drive of the day was 44 yards quarterbacked by Mike McHale. He caught a pass for 15 yards on first down and added 12 yards on second down before Northwest found tight end McHale flared out to the end zone. McHale finished with 69 yards on 23 carries. McHale finished with 69 yards on 23 carries.

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Classified Ads

Undergrad Accounting Society presents Main Hurdman Monday, October 11th, 4:30
HSP Room Houston Hall Mort Solomon, Natl Director of Accounting and Auditing, and Wharton Alumni, will speak on "Your Challenges and Opportunities in The Accounting Profession in The 1980's." funded by SAC
Columbia Finds Penn Offensive

The last time it happened, Richard Nixon was still to be elected, most of the year's varsity was still in grade school, there was no television set in the football room, and the Pac-Man ghost still had a few extra lives and this would be considered a life (full of beaming a generation of video monitors).

The year was 1972 and the site time a Penn- Columbia game. Both teams went into the game with a 2-1 mark and once the game was over two points and 24 touchdowns later, this year's game did not repeat the exciting.