Faculty Club workers may unionize

Labor petition presented to administrators

By CHUCK COHEN

Two Faculty Club employees yesterday presented a petition to University officials demanding that they be allowed to seek union recognition.

The employees, together with representatives of Local 274 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, presented the petition to Faculty Club Director David Cantor at approximately 3:30 p.m. Thursday. They presented a petition of 29 authorization cards that show the employees desire the assistance of union officials to organize the restaurant workers.

The employees also told Cantor that restaurant workers said they were subject to unfair discipline and poor working conditions. They asked Cantor to speak to union officials to organize the restaurant.

"What we're asking today is for the right to organize ourselves," said Robert Hanlon said after the employees officially presented the petition to Cantor.

The petition was presented to the University's Labor Relations office, which will seek faculty endorsement of the plan at an upcoming meeting.

"We hope to have faculty endorsement of the petition at an associated group to organize at the University," Hanlon said.

Yesterday, David Cantor (left) receives the petition for unionization from union representatives.

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By LESLIE KERR

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The French Legation yesterday reported late yesterday that it had received a telephone number from the Red Cross giving the guarantee for the Revolutionary Justice Organization and it had been asked to make a formal report from the Red Cross. The caller indicated that the report had been received, but that it was not possible to give further information at this time.

"Not right away. You will know tomorrow. Go away." His voice changed as soon as the hostages were turned over to Syrian of- ficers and he promised to call again in the morning.

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L A JOLLA, Calif. — A private television station here announced yesterday that it would not broadcast on the series "Kremlin Boulevard," which is scheduled for this week on NBC.

"We have decided to go on holiday for a few weeks," the station's owner, John D. McCloskey, said last night.

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Of Men and Women
Women speak up in class but not as assertive as men in discussion, pros say

By BETH REINHARD
Women have been competing with their male counterparts in the classroom since the锉s were Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin. But a recent study by researchers at the University just over a decade ago, found that women still have a long way to go before they can speak up as much as men do.

According to Friedman, who said with 'this is just my idea.' I have a harder time putting, women to agree, myself, as a woman, much less the female in my mind. The male psychology professor, who teaches English seminar to young and old together, said that "women will talk more than men and, even though it is a male-dominated class," Friedman said.

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Finance search for Director of Student Services

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- \( \text{Third Floor, Van Pelt Library} \)

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Campus Events

A listing of University News and Events

Notice

The only x-rated Omelettes in Philadelphia.

We have an omelette called "Menage A Trois." an immoral blend of 4 eggs whipped into a semi-sour omelette that would be banned in Boston. Other omelettes include "Nana That Omelette," "Eggs City," and "Egg Popper.

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Informational Meeting
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7:00 PM

Bodek Lounge in Houston Hall

Campus Briefs

A summary of University News

Intellectual climate in Iran to be speech topic

The present state of affairs in Iran will be the subject of a discussion at the University's Islamic Center next week. A visiting sociologist, will present his views on the current situation in Iran. The program will begin at 6:30 PM in the eighth floor lounge of William Hall.

Chris Coven

NEC interviewing for U. ad hoc committees

The National Economic Council of the Undergraduate Assembly is currently seeking applicants for its ad hoc committees. Positions are open to undergraduates on the You Are Here at Penn committee, the student health advisory board, and the library. Questions, comments, Library, and searching for a Director of Student Services.

Applications are available at the UA office in Houston Hall through Thursday. Interviews will be conducted on Sunday.

- Dean Girgis

Poet Ferguson to give readings from his work

Spanish Professor and poet William Ferguson will read from his book Freedom and Other Poems, a program sponsored by the Writing Program and the Philosophy Society. Ferguson, a visiting professor at the University, was invited to give readings from his book during the Arts and Sciences times in "order to search and remembering."

Please call Esther 898-8265 for information.

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The Financial Institutions Group

invites May 1987 graduates to a discussion of our

Financial Analyst Program

Tuesday, November 11, 4:30 PM

Vance Hall B-10
By JOHN GENZLER
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I was a junior at Evanston Township High School and we had an article in our school newspaper about Evanston. It was a very exciting time, especially at the beginning of the year. We had a lot of new students and we were all very eager to make a good impression. Our school was very diverse and we had students from all over the world. This made our school very special and we were all proud to be a part of it.

Our school also had a lot of extracurricular activities. We had a band, a choir, a dance team, and a lot of sports teams. We also had a lot of clubs and organizations. I was a member of the debate team and we were always preparing for competitions. We also had a lot of fundraising events to support our school and our community.

Our school also had a lot of traditions. We had a homecoming game every year and we always looked forward to it. We also had a holiday dance and a spring dance that were always a lot of fun.

Our school also had a lot of history. Our school was founded in 1896 and we had a lot of stories to tell. We had a lot of alumni who came back to see us and we always enjoyed hearing their stories.

Our school was a special place and I will always remember the good times I had there. I will always be grateful for the education I received and the opportunities it gave me. I will always be proud to be a part of Evanston Township High School.

Evan Lawler

Evanston, IL
Women not as assertive as men in class

(Continued from page 3)
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Probe continues into racial harassment

(Continued from page 1)
Gus added that she had not been in contact with anyone at Public Safety yesterday, but said that she did receive a message that Voices and Security Support Services Director Beth Walsh had not been contacted about the probe. Public Safety Director John Logan could not be reached for comment yesterday.

South Campus Resident Director John Morrison said yesterday that his office is investigating the incident in cooperation with Public Safety. He said that he would not speculate on any possible attribution until the analyst is found and determined to the incident occurred as reported.

In addition, Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop said yesterday that he has little knowledge of the incident. He called the occurrence “unfortunate” and added that he hopes the investigation will be completed as quickly as possible and that the responsible party will be found.

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New security system would use PENNcard

"We're taking student suggestions and deciding if it is practical to see what needs to be done," Kontos said. "Now that students are giving us feedback we have to check out all of their concerns."

"We're going for a system we want people to be enthusiastic about," she added. "And Campbell said "we're in the beginning stage so anyone can get in and out smoothly."" Although some students have expressed fear of long lines and of hassles for weekend visitors.

Faculty Club workers present union petition

"The employees have the right to tell us what they want to do," Jacobs added. "I think what's important is not whether we're union or non-union, but whether we're all working together and treating our employees and our students with respect."

Minors arrested in attack

The Juvenile Aid Division.

He added that the two will most likely be charged with simple assault because they did not use any weapons and because of the "scope of the injuries."

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Golden Years

U. volunteers provide services for elderly

By CHRISTOPHER COHEN

The Coalition of Advocates for the Rights of the Infirm Elderly, with the help of several University students, is taking a stand for the city’s senior citizens.

The advocacy group encourages volunteers to befriend elderly patients in nursing homes and act as ombudsmen for them. The organization also provides the CARIE-line—a hotline for elderly to inquire about a variety of problems and concerns.

"We are an advocacy group that is founded on the needs of the frail and infirm elderly who cannot speak for themselves," explained CARIE Volunteer Coordinator Mary Fallon.

According to Fallon, approximately 10 to 15 University students currently participate as volunteers in the program.

"Pace is the main respondent to our fledgling involvement program," she added. "Students are very dedicated and don’t take on this thing frivolously."

The volunteers provide a wide range of services for their "adopted patients." They often read to the residents, talk to them and help them organize activities at the nursing home. "Activities department (at institutions) are typically very small, but volunteers can get involved with activities one-on-one," Fallon said. "Activities are what keep (their patient’s) smile.

The volunteer also benefits from the one-on-one friendship that develops with his adopted patient. "It is important when a younger person comes in," Fallon said. "A lot of these residents feel that they never had time to go to school. The student gets the opportunity to talk to someone.

According to Penn Extension Director Claudia Apfelbaum, many student volunteers are developing special relationships with residents in West Philadelphia nursing homes. "The volunteer also benefits from the one-on-one friendship that develops with his adopted patient."

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"Of course they are touched all day long by employees, and we do try to be loving, but it’s different with the student volunteers," said volunteer coordinator Pauleen, who has been at Ralston House for one year.

"I totally miss the kids from my own family and was so delighted to see those nice kids," she said.

Ralston program joins young and old

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But the adults are not the only ones who enjoy the contact. Three-year-old Joshua Burroughs said he liked the songs they sang with his "adopted patients." "We made scary snakes for Halloween," he said, "and the funny food they ate."

The children’s parents especially appreciate the program. "They like the contact with a child they view as a common industry practice or out of touch," noted Fallon.

With the continued support of the community, Fallon said that CARIE hopes to keep improving and enriching the lives of the elderly.

"The residents basically view our elderly person and become their friends," Apfelbaum explained. "They often offer the elderly a break from monotony and routine, and become one another’s friends.

While the intimate relationship between the student and the senior citizen is encouraged, the volunteers are also trained to notice potential problems at the care facility and to inform the agency of any existing difficulties."

"As the program continues to grow," Fallon said, "we would like to help the elderly person help themselves," she added. "Students don’t investigate problems, but then they do have the ability to help the elderly with common industry practice or out of touch.

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Penn State will follow Miami

(415) — The top-ranked Miami Hurricanes apparently will determine the national champion with a showdown with third-ranked Penn State.

Informal sources have quoted one of the top people in the sport as saying: "The ball is in Miami's court." Miami fans are clamoring for a national championship.

That will have to be either the Florida Citrus Bowl in Tampa, Florida, or the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. Because of conference tie-ups, a Miami-Penn State showdown cannot come until January 1st.

Since the AP admitted a pre-bowl poll in 1960, and because the national champions have not come out of the Orange Bowl since 1973, when Oklahoma in an upset over Ohio State in 1974, when Oklahoma was an upset over Ohio State in 1974, and when Brigham Young upset University of Kentucky in the 1984 Sugar Bowl, neither the Miami Hurricanes nor the Penn State Nittany Lions have appeared in a college football title game.

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Frost nip Red, 13-7, to finish perfect season

By IRA APIEL

By beating Columbia, 13-7, the Penn football team secured the Ivy League title and ended the season with a perfect 10-0 record. The victory over Columbia, 13-7, completed the Quakers' perfect season with a perfect 10-0 record, making them the only team in the Ivy League to finish the year unbeaten.

The game was decided by defense and turnovers. Columbia had three in the second half of the game, while the Quakers had seven, leading to the 13-7 defeat. With the win, the Quakers also extended their winning streak to seven games, pushing their overall record to 13-0.

The Quakers scored first, thanks to a 37-yard punt return by Fields, the team's leading scorer, setting up a touchdown pass to Bill Anasti for 47 yards. This was followed by a second touchdown on a 13-yard run by Fields. The Quakers continued their offensive play with a 36-yard field goal by Steve Hahn, and kicker Tom Aug booted three field goals to tie the score.

The second half was dominated by the defense, with the Quakers forcing four turnovers to extend their lead. The first turnover came when Penn State came to Franklin Field and tied the Quakers, 0-0. This was how Penn opened the scoring with a second touchdown pass to Bill Anasti for 47 yards. The Quakers extended their lead to 13-7 with another touchdown pass from Fields to Bill Anasti for 47 yards.

Although the Quakers were able to win the game, they weren't without some criticism. Some Quakers players echoed the calls for improvement on the defensive side of the ball, with one player noting that they could have been more aggressive in the second half. Another player praised the team's ability to come back after losing early in the first quarter to put the game out of reach.

Nel on the importance of the win, the Quakers were able to claim their third straight Ivy League title, and the perfect season will be unforgettable for the team. They are now the proud owners of the Ivy League crown, a feat that last occurred again on the last of Craig Faron's early-career seasons.

The Quakers have now won the Ivy League title for the past three seasons, finishing with a perfect 10-0 record, the first time they have won the Ivy League title since the 1971 season, which was the last time they won the Ivy League championship.

The Quakers will now prepare for their next game, which will be against Brown the next week. The team will be looking to continue their winning streak and secure their place at the top of the Ivy League standings.

Eight Straight

History's in the making as Penn is 8-0 for the first time since '24

By IRA APIEL

By beating Lafayette this past weekend, the Penn football team moved its record to 8-0 for the first time since 1924. That year, the team finished with a perfect 8-0 record, securing the Ivy League title.

This season, the Quakers have been on a roll, dominating their opponents with a 13-7 victory over Columbia. They have not lost a single game this season, with a perfect 6-0 record, giving them the Ivy League championship.

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