Yale union employees threaten strike
Walkout would be repeat of long strike three years ago

By Paul Herman
Senior Staff Writer

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“The center will be finished this summer,” said Charles Weatherbe, a lawyer and a local chairman of the university-union negotiations team.

Negotiations are not going anywhere,” said Michael Schoen, who is in- volved in the university-union negotiations.

The university wants to get the union to agree to mediation in the settlement, but the union has always rejected mediation.

The settlement, if reached, will bring about the first settlement in the history of the university.

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We're the answer

Annenberg School
Benjamin Hall
The Bookstore
Chemistry Building
College Hall
Class of 1920 Dining Commons
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Dietrich Hall
Sisterse Pavilion
Stiehler Hall
Student Dining Commons
Towne Building
Van Pelt Library

We're an easy pick up

Medical School
Meyer Hall
Nursing Education Building
Quadangle
Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
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The Vet School
Weightman Hall
Williams Hall
43rd and Walnut (Trinity entrance)

Pennsylvania

4015 Walnut Street 689-6818

On Campus

Events

Council reps to speak on duties of black officials

Representatives from Philadelphia's City Council and Pennsylvania state legislature will address the theme of "The Responsibility of the Black Elected Official" in the Student Forum on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Black Students Association.

The panelists include

- William R. Green, Philadelphia's Register of Wills
- James D. Tate, Harrisburg's first black elected official
- Rev. Albert L. Gaddis, pastor of the State Street Baptist Church, former member of Philadelphia's City Council
- Frank S. Barnes, a former Delaware State University student who is now a lawyer
- Dr. Charles E. Porterfield, a retired professor at Lincoln University
- Dr. Donald W. Smith, a former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives

The forum is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Briefs

Steinberg buys businesses, gives to U.

As a result of what has been called his "buying gesture" aggression, Steinberg's quarter-century of wheeling and dealing, he said his life is now surrounded by controversy.

Nevertheless, Steinberg still has a reputation for maintaining a high degree of ambition and keeping in nearly all of his company's financial decisions.

And he can tell his business partners never destroyed and he became a millionaire many times over.

In Steinberg's own words, "I think you can take the multi-billion dollar chemical business, but the first 25 years, I'm still there, the business is independent.

"If you wanted to come and run a company, you had to buy him off." Steinberg, a private corporation, is not the same as being a public corporation.

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Steinberg's giving usually takes the form of large donations, or a directed purpose rather than unrestricted anonymous contributions, which can be used in the company's profit-making activities.

Steinberg frequently uses the Philbin Longevity Center in California, which is an on-site coffee house of the company.

The Republican cause is at the top of Steinberg's list of interests, according to one family member, along with his campaign.

"I don't care who my father is for the fact that he's a Republican who wants to enjoy his life with his family and stay involved with Steinberg's public life," Steinberg's 22-year-old son Jonathan said yesterday.

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Handshake seals 'marvelous' missile deal

President: 'Star Wars' still necessary

DENVER - President Reagan yesterday called the Strategic Defense Initiative "still not a weapon of war, but an anchor in the power of the United States," and he provided a high price for an agreement.

The president said the United States abandoned its antiballistic missile treaty of 1972 but the "new system is designed by building a huge radar facility at 

"This is not another example of 'cutting a deal for a deal's sake,'" he said.

Reagan said that while on-site inspections are important, "...there is no doubt, giving up the option for on-site inspections will provide a much more significant deterrence.

The president said the agreement is well worth the efforts of those working on it.

Anglicans OK violence in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The Anglican bishop of South Africa said yesterday that he accepts violence as a means of reacting to the fate of black demonstrators in South Africa.

All 11 bishops of South Africa's Anglican National Councilarrayed against violence have distanced themselves in South Africa.

All Anglicans in South Africa have distanced themselves from the Liberty South Africa in the coming weeks.

In another development, police said three blacks were found dead today on a white police station in Soweto, where police have been investigating the killing last week of eight black men.

But the bishop said his statement yesterday was not a change in Anglican policy or an acceptance of violence.

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HARRISBURG - Legislation that would permit abortions in Pennsyl-

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They are afraid. There are too many opinions inside. A negotiator

The agreement was signed by the president and the Soviet prime minister in Geneva yesterday.

Washington, D.C. - A negotiator

Sheeraz said in Washington, he told the negotiators that the United States would have to withdraw its missiles from Europe to get the Soviet agreement.

It was a quick stop on his way to the United States because he expected to get agreement by the end of the year, he said.

It was not clear whether the inmates brought out the weapons. The inmates are not thought to be part of any international drug smuggling ring.

He voiced hope "a political thaw is starting which may bring a great deal of good to the world.'
Holiday Safety

Everyone would like to return to campus Sunday and find for the first time in two years no violent crimes occurred during the last two Thanksgiving late-night excursions. If this is regularly the case, then the Police Department and the University will be able to focus on these problem areas to make them more secure. Everyone should be aware that the recent incidents included shootings at Killinger and gesse, scene of which occurred quite close to campus.

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Outside Cooperation

Finally, a significant step has been taken towards improving security and safety awareness in the University area. The 18th Precinct of the Philadelphia Police Department has arranged for a weekly release of area statistics to be published along with Public Safety's weekly Crime Blotter.

Publishing such information should be one of the best ways to make the University community aware of particularly unsafe locations and what behavior breaks should have alerted people to how carefully they must be in when the campus is almost deserted.

For example:

- Always lock your door when you are in your room.
- Don't let in anyone until you have determined who it is.
- Make sure low-level windows are secure.

- Try to find out if there will be other people in your dorm or in the area over the weekend. Let them know you will be around, and try to coordinate your late-night movements.
- brightly discourage people without IDs from entering University buildings, particularly the residence halls.
- If you see a suspicious looking person, call Public Safety immediately at 511.

- Be careful all weekend, particularly when walking around after dark. Avoid late-night walks if possible.
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Oilers send Coffey to Penguins
All-Star part of seven-player deal; Moog may be next

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There was no immediate word on the package, butSources said Falcons owner Rich Stemen had signed a 1988-89 contract with Coffey, who turned 30 last week. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Coffey has been out since May with a rib injury and is expected to be ready for the start of the season.

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