Stingy zone defense stuns LaSalle in Big Five upset

By MARK LIEBERMAN

They were screaming at the start of the game and the yells and cheers never stopped. When it was over, more than 2500 joyous Penn fans marched out of the Palestra Wednesday night with a throng many had never experienced—a Quaker upset of LaSalle, 57-45.

For coach Dick Harter in the dressing room, there were congratulations all around. Assistant Director Fred Shabel, a former hoop coach himself, came in with a thrill many had never experienced. 

The Interfraternity Council has submitted a proposal calling for weekly parietal hours in fraternity house rooms to the Committee on Residence Operations (CRO).

The proposal, introduced at Tuesday's CRO meeting by IF President Douglas Cox, essentially the social regulations be changed to allow women in the rooms from noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Women are now allowed in fraternity rooms from noon to 11:00 P.M. during the week, but they are not allowed above the first floor on those days. They are permitted in the rooms from noon to 1:50 A.M. on Friday and 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. on Saturday.

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By ERIC TURKINGTON

"Don't give up the ship," Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the Pennsylvania State University's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policies, told the students yesterday that his group would charge with picking a successor to retiring College dean, Dr. George W. Taylor is back to the negotiating table again. The Wharton School's Har- well Professor of Industry left for Washington yesterday, at President Johnson's request, to head up a three-man mediation panel Wednesday to help settle the 194-day strike that has dead-locked the copper industry.

"Right now it looks like both parties have their feet stuck in concrete," Taylor said yesterday, "We'll just try to pull them out.

In Washington, Taylor is con- sidered a high-priority negotiator who has long tried to mas- ter the art of labor negotiations. Every Pres- ident since Herbert Hoover has called upon him to help settle disputes that threatened the nation's interest.

About this particular strike Taylor had little to say. "It's of course a very diffi- cult, very complex situation," he cau- tioned. "At this point the best thing I could do would be to keep mum."

He spoke highly of the other two members of the mediation team, former Presidential press secretary George Beery and the Rev. Msgr. George Higgins, chairman of the Rome Catholic Conference in Washington.

"The whole Father Hig- gins before, he's a very, very distinguished negotiator," he said. "We'll be in Washington Friday, first to be briefed on the situation of the company, then to meet with those involved."

A member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policies, Taylor has been repeatedly called as a linch- pin to help settle stalemated disputes. He has been repeatedly called on to set- tle labor disputes in the space industry dispute and the 1967 railroad disputes, and 1959 steel strike, and aided in negotiations preceding the New York transit strike on Jan. 1, 1968.

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Professor hails formation of new UPSG Jean group

The professor heading the group charged with picking a successor to retiring College dean, Dr. George W. Taylor, yesterday hailed the formation of a special UPSG committee to gather stu- dent opinion on a new man. Dr. Andre von Gransick, chairman of the German depart- ment and head of the ten-man committee, said he was "pleased" with the student group's formation and added, "As the members show interest, we hope to include them on com- mittees more frequently."

Provost David Goddard and President Harwell have already stated that students would not be seen on the Springer successor committee, but both have wel- comed student suggestions on the matter.

By GEORGE W. TAYLOR

Ledwell to discuss UPSG rent strike bill

Edwin M. Ledwell Jr., direc- tor of residence, will meet today with Tom Brown, UPSG Housing and Development Committee chairman, to discuss a UPSG threat for rent strikes against area landlords.

"We have always said we would help students with apartment complaints," Ledwell commented yesterday.

However, he added, the resi- dence office has no control over apartments not listed with the college. The complaint is serious enough to warrant calling the city of Philadelphia.

Ledwell would not comment on University support of a rent strike.

He said, however, "Of course, we would like to jeop- ardize our good relations with good landlords."

The UPSG bill passed Monday night also calls for "black-listing" of landlords who violate leases.

We would get into pretty severe legal difficulties if we were a University that said any land-lord should be blacklisted," he said.

However, Ledwell revealed that his office would try to do all it could to solve individual com- plaints in listed apartments.

He cited lack of heat as a common complaint he receives.

Harter credits rest for 57 - 45 triumph

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Representative on Campus FEBRUARY 9, 1968

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE
ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Where's my trophy? The Men's Residence Board had a table tennis tournament before Thanksgiving and I have not received my trophy yet. I won third place. —Juan Coburn

ACTION: Action Line called Bob Anyum, president of the Board, who said that Rick Brunstein is head of the trophy committee. The trophies will be given out at Brunstein's desk, it seems that the firm that is selling the trophies is having trouble securing them from the distributor.

Upset

(Continued from page 1)

blanket didn't help though as Penn's junior guard managed eight points to lead all scorers at the half. Penn held a 26-15 lead at intermission. In the second half, the Quakers started running. LaSalle remained bemused how to be aggressive and the rebounding, which had been rather even in the first half, was dominated by the Explorers. LaSalle, who was a full court zone press momentarily early in the period which ball-handlers Pearseall and Pete Andrews broke largely. Sloppy turnovers once the ball passed midcourt gave the Explorers breaks however, and the Quaker margin— which had been as wide as 16 points— was cut to five with 11:27 left to play. With the score at 39-34, Northrup went in for a layup on the right side, Pearseall hit a foul, and the captain repeated his drive over his head instead of your head on the pillow.

Call 594-7535

ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Action Line talked to Sandra Gustafson, director of Hill, about the awning. She states that "we should make strictly scientific judgments" and that "more considerations should not be taken*" are improper. If everyone acted according, I fear no society could exist. Crime might be the most attractive opportunity within his profession for a young person employing the philosophy of Mr. Mather. With sincere respect, I realize that this is not what Mr. Mather intended to imply. The statements however are very strong and could easily be misunderstood or removed from context and perhaps have been. The apparent attitude is particularly disturbing because today, the increasing sophistication in the application of science to business and government makes it difficult for many of us to make a moral judgment on aspects of the conduct of ourselves and our institutions. I can appreciate that a man may, in good conscience, work on awesome weapons because of a strong faith in his country and respect for his government, similarly, an engineer may design a steering column and maintain the trust that the remainder of the car will be designed safely and sold at a fair price. It would seem however that a man should always act according to his conscience. —Vincent J. O'Grady

Letters to the editor

COMMENTS DISTURBING

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The comments of Jean Paul Mather, executive vice-president of the University City Science Center regarding his position on research were disturbing. His statements that "we should make strictly scientific judgments" and that "more considerations should not be taken" are improper. If everyone acted accordingly, I fear no society could exist. Crime might be the most attractive opportunity within his profession for a young person employing the philosophy of Mr. Mather. With sincere respect, I realize that this is not what Mr. Mather intended to imply. The statements however are very strong and could easily be misunderstood or removed from context and perhaps have been. The apparent attitude is particularly disturbing because today, the increasing sophistication in the application of science to business and government makes it difficult for many of us to make a moral judgment on aspects of the conduct of ourselves and our institutions. I can appreciate that a man may, in good conscience, work on awesome weapons because of a strong faith in his country and respect for his government, similarly, an engineer may design a steering column and maintain the trust that the remainder of the car will be designed safely and sold at a fair price. It would seem however that a man should always act according to his conscience.

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, 60 characters to the line. The editors reserve the right to edit subject to space limitations. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

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PAGE FOUR THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968
**End of 'Veritas' notslop at YAF, Lamont asserts**  
BY JANICE KOLBER  
Wharton senior Tom Lamont, editor of the bi-weekly right-wing "Veritas" which ceased publication with its Jan, 21 issue, said Tuesday the publication's failure did not represent a rejection of Young Americans for Freedom philosophy, but a failure on the part of the University to understand it.

"I think the people have the idea that YAF is far more to the right than it is," he said. "They think it stands for things like 'Don't fluoridate the water' and 'Throw the Jews back in the oven.'"

In its final issue, Veritas attributed its failure to a "lack of broad-based financial support coupled with a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the university community."

The paper was founded in March, 1967, to present students with the conservative viewpoints of campus and national news, a position Lamont believed was not being properly espoused in the Daily Pennsylvanian. He said his newsletter "did not pretend to be objective," and that its purpose was to "maintain a common dialog" with The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Remaining publication debts, he said, will be paid by the general account of the campus chapter of YAF. Veritas was privately supported, as political organizations are Neither eligible for student funds. Lamont said that much of the money was supplied by private donors who would not permit their names to be revealed, and through three or four hundred subscriptions.

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Used Books at  
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If you have left a book with us, come pick it up today.

**Religions start series of new seminars at CA**  
BY JEAN WOSS  
In the new spirit of ecumenism, the three branches of the Pentecostal community have set up an "Action through Education" series of discussions of key issues in religion and the secular world.

The Christian Association, Hillel Foundation, and Newman Club have joined faculty and facilities to foster creation of new models and policies through discussion, and to make provision of providing depth involvement of the participants in the program has never been tried before, but if successful, will be expanded in future semesters.

The discussions, most of which will begin the week of Feb. 5, will expect of each member full participation and sharing of reactions and proposals to implement them. The length of the seminars will depend on the individual group.

Some groups will work on documents produced by campus community groups, others will create their own materials.

"Depth education," which will work on group dynamics, offers the most flexible organization. A maximum of two will go beyond "ball session" to the personal experiences, values, and assumptions about life, to help each other grow in self-awareness.

For additional information, call the Christian Association at 594-5170 or EV 2-1530. The number of participants in each seminar will be limited. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 31.

**Lutes play**  
**Not to be outdone by other enthusiasts, Eugene Klutz, lutemaker, and Swarthmore College professor, and his lyric soprano wife Deborah, will introduce the ‘Children’s Classic Guitar Society,’ to the "Golden Age of Lute" in a program of light music at the Settlement Music School, 416 Queen St., on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 P.M. presenting among others, works of John Danna and William Shakespeare.**

(Continued from page 5)  
To build the Quaker bulge to a respectable ten while the Explorers were shot out.

The Red and Blues were in control for the rest of the contest, running to a 12-point victory. LaSalle couldn't seem to find the right defense to stop the Quaker offense. Pullen had not surprised when they came out of the locker room for the second half with a half-hearted, temporary zone.

"If they had continued the same, we would have held the ball," the skipper commented.

The second-year mortar credited his team's battle to the three-day rest he had given them following last week's loss to Villanova, but Northrup didn't.

(Continued on page 8)
Chomsky will speak tonight at 8 at Irvine

Noam Chomsky, an intellectual leader of the anti-war movement and a member of the steering committee of "Resist," will speak at 8 tonight at Irvine Auditorium on "Direct and Resistance." Mitchell Goodman, a writer and teacher who has been indicted by a Boston grand jury, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock, for encouraging draft evasion, will also participate.

A year ago, Chomsky wrote "The Role of Intellectuals in the Anti-war Movement," an article which resulted in extensive debts and in the formation of "Resist," a national organization of professional people aligning themselves with Spock. Chomsky, who received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University, has turned in his draft card, and participated this past fall in the civil disobedience at the Pentagon.

The Committee has expanded to Tues., Wed., Thurs., nights 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Perfect for a relaxing cup of coffee free conversation soft music Friday nights - live entertainment 10:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Location: Houston Hall Snack Bar

The Committee has expanded with the Rev. David M. Grace, a much publicized Episcopal urban missionary and Dr. Dell Hymes, a professor at the University. The University of Pennsylvania Committee on Problems of War and Peace, a faculty organization, headed by Professors Robert Rutman, and the Women Strike for Peace are sponsoring the meeting.

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"This Is An Immoral And An Unjust And A Wickedly Foolish War" - J. G. Stone HEAR PROF. NOAM CHOMSKY, leader of RESIST MR. MITCHELL GOODMAN, one of the "INDICTED 5" and Father David Gracie, Don Silverman, Evelyn Alley on RESISTANCE OR CONCILIETY IRVINE AUD. FRI. JAN. 26th 8:00 P.M. Sponsor: Univ. Comm. Problems War/Peace Chairman: Prof. Dell Hymes


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Plain & Simple THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968
SIDNEY POITIER steps onto the screen in question in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" now at the Arcadia.

"Coming" today at the Arcadia.

discussed today. But the delicate
SIDNEY
Going to Dinner?"
and in social conversation. Now
fiance, a brilliant and famous
doctor (Sidney Poitier) who just
have come out with "Guess Who's
Coming. Now that the original is incom-
pletely shocks her "liberal"
happens to be a Negro, she com-
decisions facing the parents of the
characters* decisions and problems are exactly
levels.
Kramer makes this problem in-
stances from Dustin Hoffman as
the married woman he takes
to aiding and abetting.
Nichol's treatment is so right,
in fact, that it fails to cover up
the weaknesses of the script. The
second half of the plot is down-
right unconvincing in contrast to the
biting reality of the first, but the
directing is so enjoyable
herself.
Indeed, the possibilities of
screen adaptations have become so
rich that by the time we come to
"Ulysses" we are invariably dis-
appeared. Although many were
amazed at the mere existence of the
picture, it is not really very
remarkable that anybody would
want to film "Ulysses," a novel
that was even termed "cinemato-
graphic" in the famous Supreme
Court decision. What is remark-
able is that so many of the
"cinematic" dimensions

ULYSSES
Film aestheticians are generally
deliberately offensive about the
relationship of theatre to their
medium. The theory goes some-
thing like this: Compared to the
stage, film is an art of few bounds
or if you are shocked or guilty
liberalism.
The situation is a stereotyped
one, and the characters' decisions
and problems are exactly
what one would expect. But by
putting the story on the screen,
Kramer makes this problem in-
expressible and veers our atten-
cution toward interracial mar-
rriage. The problems, emotions,
and conflicts are so honestly
presented that at times we are
uncomfortable.
There is a great deal of biting
humor in the dialogue. The jokes
on racial issues test whether you
can react comfortably and laugh
or if you are shocked or guilty
because of the sincerity of the
characters and the openness of
ideas. It's a good test of your
liberalism.

Winter graduates who apply for Peace Corps service by Feb-
uary 10 will have applications ranged from education to smallpox eradication in
other countries.

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Application & Information

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into a spring passport

WINTER graduates who apply for Peace Corps service by Feb-
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programs ranging from education to smallpox eradication in
Thailand ... Togo ... India ... Brazil ... and dozens of

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"How I Won the War" (COLOR)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE SEVEN
Quaker skaters forfeit to Gettysburg

By BOB SAVET

It's a non-league match, but to Penn wrestling tonight in Gettysburg, this visit to the battlefield is of great importance.

"We've never been able to develop the program to the point where we can compete in the East," said the coach.

The Quakers were faced with a good man-to-man defense. LaSalle was playing a tall, quick, efficient 3-2 zone defense, one that collapses on the man with the ball. You win by crashing the baseline like there's no tomorrow, by playing smart ball on offense instead of chipping away at the score. You win by starting Pete Andrews and telling him to do a job.

Penn's 37-45 defeat was a victory for discipline, a triumph for Dick Harter who, in his tenth season, needed a lift from someplace.

The Quakers displayed a virtually flawless zone, featuring Pearse, in the key middle position. With fleet forward Andrews accompanying the speed of Pearse, Penn's number one weapon, Williams unleash his patented 25-foot jump shots. With Carl Robbins and Jim Huguet playing a double-guarding zone, however, the slower Cannon drive or pop in short jumpers? And while the defense held on tenaciously, while Robbins was plucking off seven rebounds in the first half, Penn's shooting offense was to work.

The Quakers were faced with a good man-to-man defense. LaSalle was not lax defensively as it had been earlier this season. Penn was outwitted in height and weight, certainly enjoying no advantage in speed. So the Quakers worked the ball around and around the Palestra hardwood, searching patiently for the smart shot. More often than not they found it.

These cases were a drive through a vacuum foul lane. The middle opened up often for Pearse, Northrup, and Andrews, each of whom scored twice in the first half using precisely this strategy.

Northrup had a poor night at the foul line, but from the floor he enjoyed a good night at the foul line, hitting five of six free throws to lead the Red and Blue with 16 points. Not to mention his three assists, his numerous steals, his outstanding defensive play.

Only in the first 2 minutes of the second half did the Explorers threaten to gain the victory everyone at the Palestra expected of them. Pearse and Northrup were as effective, inap propriately subdued, and Ed Secesy began to chip away at the Quaker lead with quick five-foot jumpers.

The noise from the Explorers' side of the gym was abated; nearly every conceivable type of cheer was heard from boisterous Penn students. And this writer reflected that the evening's victory truly belonged to Penn. A victory, perhaps, for the underdog athletes.

"We've been playing a tough road schedule," said the coach. "But we hope to have our best game tonight."

While Penn's offensive setup was a zone offensively, defensively, with Andrews and Robbins playing a double-guarding zone, the Quakers were a zone team. And this writer reflected that the evening's victory truly belonged to Penn. A victory, perhaps, for the underdog athletes. Penn's eighth man, Mark Cali, contributed 10 points to the Quaker cause. The official scorer gave him three rebounds, two assists, and a steal to boot.

And the Quakers were driven by the realization that they have the best swimming contingent in the Ivies, challenged only by Yale, and tops in the East.

Big Green captain Brad Underdahl is a strong performer in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Lindeblad personifies the entire team which essentially is weak in no single event.

Coach Karl Michael's squad boasts great depth. In the backstroke, Gagliardi's A. P. Stover, who has the best swimming contingent in the Ivies, challenged only by Yale, and tops in the East.

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