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Authorization given to fill 21 faculty positions

BY TONI PASSON

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In a onetime exhibition of high camp and monty, two thousand antiwar demonstrators, peacebongs, and impromptu college students jammed in their fifth Saturday night to cheer the return of Howdy Doody, thecornerstone programs of classless innocence and middle-class values.

College youth responded in the person of Buffalo Bob Smith. Howdy Doody's creator and all-time favorite, Bob had second appearance in three and a half years.

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By ANITA TANK

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Cagers attack enemy zones for two wins

By MARVYN DASH

Yale and Brown gives the Penn basketball team cause to execute upon defenses this weekend, and the Quakers possess both ballasts.

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Fencers comeback upends Harvard

By LINDY

CAMBRIDGE - The Penn fencers overcame two mismatched exhibitions with a stunning 6-4 upset over Harvard Saturday night.

The fencers, 2-0 in the Ivies (6-2 overall), are tied with Columbia for first place. They remained 4-2 in the overall, are tied with Columbia for first place.

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