Harter Resigns Post as Head Basketball Coach

By JEFF ROTHBAUGH

Two weeks ago the rumor was that Penn basketball mentor Dick Harter would leave Philadelphia to take over the head coaching duties at the University of Minnesota.

Wrong school, right coach.

Tuesday morning it was announced that Harter has resigned his position here to take over the Oregon State head coaching duties at the University of Oregon.

The story broke when the Associated Press phoned in a release on Tuesday that Harter had been linked with Oregon. "It was the first time, historically, the Philadelphia news media picked up the story and reporter Dick Herbstman found that his Dick Herbstman research was right. "I didn't want to announce it until Wednesday," explained the always-avericious Harter.

"because we have a learn meeting this afternoon - Tuesday midnight would be the first."

News in Brief

STUDY SOUNDS

Where heavy metals kill in center city Phila.

U.S. HOUSE INTERNATIONAL.
WASHINGTON - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Thursday night said a balanced and fair trial presents some problems near the Capitol during demonstrations this week. He added that under the Constitution the Justice Department will try Monday to permit the Vietnam Veterans Against the War to demonstrate in front of the White House.

WASHINGTON - The White House said Tuesday "there is absolutely no disagreement" between President Nixon and North Vietnamese leaders over the recent talks in Paris. The North Vietnamese left the talks Monday night without an agreement.

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Tenure or a System of Contracts: Case of the Fewest Fatal Flaws

By ARNOLD EISEN
Last in Series

Before turning to whatever conclusions are possible on the open-ended question of tenure and its alternatives, we should see one measure not yet explored.

The suggestion comes quite serendipitously from Michael Cuthbert, a graduate student in City Planning. We are all thinking, he said, in the not-which-precisely efficiency as the criterion for everything, but not taken the "great American goal of educational excellence" out of it. "Give us all the answers in the world but don't tell us they're "productive"! Why not just ask?"

In any event, the Law School already has a variant on that which. Every professor hired is hired with the understanding that he or she has at least three years tenure, and made at the end of three years, in-...
The following letter by Undergraduate Affairs Chairman S. Reid Warren will accompany the Dwyer Subcommittee on the Reserve Officers Training Corps report:

Dear Sirs:

The Committee on Undergraduate Affairs recommends that the AROTC-NROTC unit and the programs in Military Science be continued as now constituted, through negotiation with the University, the National Commandant of the ROTC, and the Department of Defense. This recommendation has been made on the basis of the report of the Dwyer Subcommittee, on the basis of the recommendations of the Council on Undergraduate Affairs, and on the basis of the opinions of the University's officers, the faculty, students, and alumni.

We feel that the adoption of the recommendations of the Dwyer Subcommittee would make possible the continuation of the University's ROTC program in a satisfactory manner. We further feel that the adoption of these recommendations would make possible the strengthening of the University's ROTC program.

The University's ROTC program is a valuable asset to the University. It is an asset which should be continued.

Sincerely yours,

S. Reid Warren
"Light breaks where no sunshines"

-Dylan Thomas
Supreme Ct. Sets Guidelines To End School Segregation

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday night that federal guidelines of any school ruling since the court's pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the Southern school situations. One concept advocated by the Nixon administration, is the concept of any district's having common boundaries is a permissible tool.

The vital ruling dealt only with desegregation plans in Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga. The three schools involved are in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, the largest in North Carolina.

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A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus.

-- Herbert Hoover

THOUGHT OF TRANSFERRING? CONSIDER DROPPING OUT? WE'D LIKE TO HEAR WHAT YOU THINK IS THE MATTER

It seems to us that more people are leaving Penn, or at least considering it seriously, than in any recent year. Some changes can make The University better, but only if they are based on listening to what you think is wrong -- based on individual experiences rather than on many statistics. When for 10 years, the administration at the other world institution that's getting down, we have to hear from you.

-- Edward S. Morse

Tennis

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Cantina swept the top two through five. Cantina parlayed his steady play and greater match experience into a 6-4, 6-4 triomph of Greg Kaul. Fish took advantage of George Berk's numerous errors to defeat the favored Justin Jurit 6-2, 6-2. In the battle of the top two players, Molloy captured a relatively easy 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Jason Schwab.

In the match that Harvard coach John Barnaby termed "the key event of the day," Crimson south Peter Briggs withstood a furious comeback effort by Penn's Bill Adams. The result was a 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory for the Crimson.

The doubles teams also performed well today. "We now know how hard we worked to be a winner," junior forward Matt Calhoun noted. "We have the schedule, and things like that make that much of a difference."

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in graduation. In addition, the freshman crop at Oregon was one of the worst in recent years. "It's too late to do much recruiting here," Harter sighed.

"We now know how hard we worked to be a winner," junior forward Matt Calhoun noted. "We can't lose what we've earned," Harter insisted on.

-- Herb Hoover

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Harter Resigns to Take Top Spot at Oregon

"My staff recruited even harder four weeks," the Quaker recruiting effect on his decision. point of loss to Villanova had no ef- fect on his decision. Harter said that the disap- pointment now we're being squeezed at both fronts. "I'm disappointed that we're not getting the big name we expected," he said.

Scoring table that is based on the rankings of all the teams.

Queens-Iona Relays last weekend, 10

By RICK FURLONG

The recent campus attitude has been very positive. A lot of the students are excited about the arrival of Dick Harter to the Oregon coaching staff. He is expected to be a big improvement over the previous coach, who was let go due to poor performance.

John Adams Double-Match

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