By JON SAMPSON

Rackin Trial Stalled

Over Withheld Papers

By JIM KAPIN

A dispute over the release of certain documents is causing a delay in the pre-trial proceedings in Assistant Professor Rackin’s sexual harassment lawsuit against the University.

Rackin’s attorney, Richard F. Ryan, said that Rackin’s attorneys are preparing to file a motion to compel the University to produce certain documents that were withheld by the University.

Ryan noted that Rackin’s attorneys have already asked the University to produce several documents, but the University has refused.

Ryan said that Rackin’s attorneys are now preparing to file a motion to compel the University to produce the withheld documents, which include emails and other communications.

The motion to compel is expected to be filed in the near future.

In a memorandum opposing the motion to compel, the University attorneys argued that the documents are privileged and protected under the attorney-client privilege.

The memorandum also noted that Rackin’s attorneys have already received numerous documents, and that the University has been providing documents in a timely manner.

The University attorneys also argued that the confidentiality of the documents was maintained throughout the legal process.

Ryan said that Rackin’s attorneys are confident that the confidentiality of the documents was maintained throughout the legal process.

The University attorneys, however, have not yet responded to Rackin’s attorneys’ arguments.

The legal dispute is expected to continue, with the University and Rackin’s attorneys likely to file additional motions in the coming weeks.

By DEBORAH GEMORTE

Rhythmic, pulsating sounds from African xylophones reverberated through the Zellerbach Theatre Thursday, as part of the school’s annual Festival of African Art and Culture.

"We have our best in 2 African music for non-Africans," said Mr. Andrew Tracey, an assistant professor of African music at the University.

"The music is so beautiful," said Tracey. "It really speaks to the heart, and it speaks to the soul.

Many of the students who attended the concert expressed their appreciation for the music.

"It’s a great experience," said one student. "It’s really magical, and it’s really beautiful."
University Special
50% Off a FONZO Pizza
With This Coupon

Dining Room
or Take Out

Students Only

College Students and others
interested:
By popular demand the College has
reinstated its informal advising
sessions on a monthly basis. The first
session will be on
MONDAY, DEC. 3rd,
at 4:00 P.M. in
116 COLLEGE HALL.

Interested faculty and members of the
advising staff will be present. Come join
us for free discussion and refreshments.

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Classifieds

Miscellaneous

FIVE EASY PIECES
JACK NICHOLSON
Karen Black, Susan Anspach

Pinebrook Playhouse

7 & 9:30 Irvine $1

Bogart & Bacall
6 9:45

Have Not
7:45 FA-B1

COFFEE
in
KID BLUE

March 10

For Sale

FREE Typists
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The Grande Bouffe is a liberating, funny, suspenseful movie that is worth seeing and recommending, and Remains and Banned, of Anthology offer a good run for her money.

"An outrageous, invento..." and "One of the most fascinating and funny films of recent months.

Most 1200 music systems don't quite deliver those qualities that distinguish a pocket radio from a real hi-fi. Tech Hi-fi's 1200 system does, and saves you 30% off the list price. It delivers good sound and has a full 12 watts of power. Easily affordable TOC is loud, speaker employs a single full range driver to produce surprisingly nice sound from such a compact cabinet. The Concord CR 100 am/fm stereo receiver provides enough power for the OHM loudspeakers. Tech Hi-fi's loudspeakers extend through 11.174.

The Grande Bouffe — from a real hi-fi. Tech Hi-fi's $200 system does, and saves you 30% off at the same time.

From a real hi-fi. Tech Hi-fi's $200 system does, and saves you 30% off at the same time.

"An outrageous, inventio..."

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The Grande Bouffe is a liberating, funny, suspenseful movie that is worth seeing and recommending, and Remains and Banned, of Anthology offer a good run for her money.
How Not to Choose a VEEP

By Jonathan Zinman

With his approval by the House almost certain, and the many anti-Washington Senate approval already evident, Bush will now be focused on selecting the 67th Vice President of the United States. 

Bush’s decision is now in consideration. 

As the nation’s second elected official, the only other one that the President can fire at will, the Vice President is also in charge of the Cabinet and the country’s top military officer. 

In a country which has proven itself unable to deal with regional issues for 36 years, it would seem only proper that, in the event of a major emergency, the Vice President should be elected by the people rather than appointed. 

Many people would argue this could not be feasible in times of national emergency, but that is not necessarily the case. 

In fact, this is not necessarily the case, and even the most pressing of issues, such as the situation of the department, the problem could be easily managed. The key is that the department’s issues can be managed by the department’s officials, and not by the national government.

A proposal of this nature is not a radical idea. In fact, it is an idea whose time has come. The Department of Defense, the second largest in the country, could not manage the national government.

Department officials could not possibly manage the national government. The department’s issues can be managed by department officials, and not by the national government. The department’s officials could not possibly manage the national government.

It is generally agreed that defense officials should be given the authority to manage the Department of Defense, and not the national government. The department’s officials could not possibly manage the national government.

In the event of a major emergency, the department’s officials could not possibly manage the national government. The department’s officials could not possibly manage the national government.

Mistakes Charged in Article on Charles

Morgan State Exchange '76

Letters to the Editor

From Reflections-Onday

The Ego Booster

It is unfair that either you or your employer will conjure up a genuine interest in each other, you are using each other as unpleasant and insignificant means to an end.

You are not sorry you said it. You're allowed to say things you aren't sorry you said because they're true, and you never try to keep anyone from saying things they aren't sorry they said. You learned that being a Kelly Girl is a real drug. You learned that expressions of helplessness, resentment, and insight into their situation. You learned that expressions of helplessness, resentment, and Insight into their situation.

You learned that a person who is not sorry they said something is not sorry they said something. You learned that expressions of helplessness, resentment, and Insight into their situation. You learned that expressions of helplessness, resentment, and Insight into their situation.

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Penn - Palestra Hoop Schedule

**Penn - Palestra Hoop Schedule**

**November**
- Friday, November 30, 1973: Penn vs. New Hampshire, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 1: Lehigh, 7:10 P.M.
  - Shot put: Sophomore Ken Miller.
- Saturday, December 8: Temple vs. Cincinnati, 7:10 P.M.

**December**
- Saturday, December 1: Villanova vs. Richmond, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 8: Temple vs. Cincinnati, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 15: La Salle vs. Lehigh, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 22: Pennsylvania vs. Temple, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 29: Penn vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 5: St. John's vs. Army, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 12: Pennsylvania vs. Temple, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 19: Penn vs. South Carolina, 8:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, January 23: Temple vs. Rhode Island, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: La Salle vs. Villanova, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 2: Villanova vs. La Salle, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 9: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 16: Villanova vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 23: Pennsylvania vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 2: Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 9: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.

**February**
- Friday, November 30, 1973: Penn vs. New Hampshire, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 1: Villanova vs. Richmond, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 8: Temple vs. Cincinnati, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 15: La Salle vs. Lehigh, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 22: Pennsylvania vs. Temple, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 29: Penn vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 5: St. John's vs. Army, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 12: Pennsylvania vs. Temple, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 19: Penn vs. South Carolina, 8:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, January 23: Temple vs. Rhode Island, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: La Salle vs. Villanova, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: Villanova vs. La Salle, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 2: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 9: Villanova vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 16: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 23: Pennsylvania vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 2: Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 9: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.

**March**
- Friday, November 30, 1973: Penn vs. New Hampshire, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 1: Villanova vs. Richmond, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 8: Temple vs. Cincinnati, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 15: La Salle vs. Lehigh, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 22: Pennsylvania vs. Temple, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, December 29: Penn vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 5: St. John's vs. Army, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 12: Pennsylvania vs. Temple, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 19: Penn vs. South Carolina, 8:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, January 23: Temple vs. Rhode Island, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: La Salle vs. Villanova, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: Villanova vs. La Salle, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 2: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 9: Villanova vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 16: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 23: Pennsylvania vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 2: Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 9: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.

**January**
- Saturday, January 5: Penn vs. Princeton, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 12: Penn vs. Harvard, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 19: Penn vs. Harvard, 7:10 P.M.
- Wednesday, January 23: Temple vs. Rhode Island, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: La Salle vs. Villanova, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 2: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 9: Villanova vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 16: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 23: Pennsylvania vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 2: Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame, 8:10 P.M.

**February**
- Friday, January 12: Penn vs. Cornell, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: Duquesne, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 2: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 9: Villanova vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 16: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 23: Pennsylvania vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.

**March**
- Friday, March 2: Penn vs. Cornell, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 9: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.

**Bill Finger**
- Saturday, January 5: Penn vs. Brown, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 12: Penn vs. Providence, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 19: Penn vs. Harvard, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: Penn vs. Harvard, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 2: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 9: Villanova vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 16: Villanova vs. Pennsylvania, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, February 23: Pennsylvania vs. St. John's, 8:10 P.M.
- Saturday, March 2: Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame, 8:10 P.M.

**John Jablonski**
- Saturday, January 5: Penn vs. Brown, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 12: Penn vs. Providence, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 19: Penn vs. Harvard, 7:10 P.M.
- Saturday, January 26: Penn vs. Harvard, 7:10 P.M.
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**Whitey Varga**
It's open season at the Palestra once again, and as Penn coach Chuck Daly begins to judiciously apply all the apparent parts of the Quaker hoop machine, one fact must be becoming more and more apparent to him. He's got a hard act to follow—his own.

After two years at the helm, Daly has piloted the Red and Blue varsity to 25-3 and 20-7 records and successive appearances in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament. But the pressure of success is continually with the man, as the Penn community has come to accept winning. Top Twenty basketball as a way of life.

Which is not an easy position to maintain, especially with the significant changes in Red and Blue personnel which have taken place in each of the past two seasons. Along with the player turnover has come a distinct switch in what is being emphasized on the court. When Daly entered the scene, the Quakers were a curious synthesis of a group of five tall players who looked for the outside shot. Now the Red and Blue better fit the normal stereotype of what a basketball team should be, and the emphasis has now been placed on intentionally violating that inner sanctum known as the three-second lane.

"We've got to try to utilize our personnel in the best way," affirms Daly. "Those coaches that are inflexible have more difficulty."

It's pretty apparent that Daly has taken his own words to heart. In recent years the Quakers have picked up a slow-it-down, set-it-up label on offense, and for good reason. It's somewhat simpler to shoot over a defense than man work through it, so in past seasons the players opted for the easy way out—and it worked. Now, by Daly's own admission the team suffers from the lack of an acknowledged, consistent outside threat; ergo, a new term has been introduced into the Penn basketball vernacular—the fast break.

"For this particular team it's the fast break; it makes more of a way of the faster Boston College mentor points out. "We were a little concerned about getting into the holes, we didn't seem to have anyone in the program like a Bob Morris or a Phil Hinkston."

The chance in style will not only manifest itself on offense, though. In the past, Penn has gone with what was known as the man-to-man defense, but it was the kind that challenged the opposition to make the first move before reacting. Now Daly says, "We would like to play more of a 90-second game," and shows that it means with it instances like last Monday's St. Mary's scrimmage, where the Penn "D" tried to take the initiative all over the court. "We feel more discipline is needed for this type of approach," Daly elaborates. "It's not an easy transition, and patience is a key word."

With five underclassmen in the starting lineup, patience will also be a virtue which Daly and assistants Ray Caraao and Bob Weinhauser may have to be well stacked up on. "The juniors and sophomores have to grow up in a hurry," Daly concedes, but seeing as how his charges will be playing it out of their first 30 games in the familiar confines of the Palestra, the coming-of-age process should be a bit smoother.

With the incorporation of 45 new feet of floor space into the game plan, it figures that a few more reserves will be incorporated as well, since fatigue will be hitting the starters earlier. Daly states that, "We'll make definite adjustments in the Penn plan of attack this year in his effort to exceed ac-
Underclassmen Fill Penn's Lineup Holes

(Continued from page 3)

trip-captain Whitey Varga were slated to start the season, but Varga is sidelined for the present with a pulled muscle. Stefanski took his place in the starting lineup Monday night, and the two fit into the running game pattern nicely. A Philadelphia Catholic League product, Beecroft might be the best pure dribbler in Penn history, and an all around fine ballhandler. He has a good outside shot and hit on 88 percent of his free throws last season.

Stefanski is another Quaker to come out of the Catholic League. He averaged close to 11 points a game for the freshmen last year, hitting 49 percent of his shots. On the break he plays the quarterback. "Ed has the ability to penetrate," added Daly. "He can see down the floor well on a break, and he finds holes in the defense to go to. He's a big part of our offense."

Varga has been plagued with inconsistent shooting in the past but impressed Daly with his pre-season play before his injury. Finger, the third tri-captain, will also have a leading role at guard. He started much of last season and is the best defensive backcourtman, and may be used extensively if the Red and Blue has trouble defending opposing guards. Ballhandling is not one of Finger's fortes, but his shooting is more than satisfactory. Ed Enoch and Larry Wean are two sophomore guards who saw extensive action on last year's

ED STEFANSKI

freshman team but seem fated to be used sparingly this season. Another option Daly may take is using Bigelow as a swingman in place of a guard. He is quick enough to defend a big opposing backcourtman, and his shot would give Penn added firepower without sacrificing rebounding. This ploy proved effective with Corky Calhoun two years ago, but has yet to be tested this season.

The Quakers have been ranked 14th by Sports Illustrated and 16th by the Associated Press in pre-season polls. They are a tougher team physically this season, and have excellent rebounding. If they can perfect their running game it should more than compensate for a weakened defense, but other deficiencies might make it necessary for Daly to use Bigelow and Finger in the backcourt, which would cut down the effectiveness of the fast break.

The 1973-74 Quakers are a young team and have promise. How far they can go with it is an uncertain proposition, but the running game is certain to cause excitement on many an evening in the Palestra.

Quaker City

(Continued from page 9)

you, as only forward Darryl Brown (11-5) and guard Frank Heyward (16.9) return in double figures. One, maybe two upsets are possible, but prospects for going all the way are rather slim.

Harvard probably won't even be that well off. Streak shooter Jim Fitzsimmons won't be eligible by post time, and outside of Tony Jenkins in the pivot, there is little else to speak of when mentioning the Crimson.

Let's see, that leaves—oh yes. Temple. The tournament's two city schools have been seeded in different brackets, leaving the possibility for an all-Philly final. The Quaker City has traditionally been a bastion of the home-court advantage, and the Owls certainly wouldn't be adverse to a confrontation of this sort. Such a match-up might even turn out to be one of the best finals the Quaker City has displayed.

Too bad it will be the last.
By GLENN LINTERBERGER

Cagers Stick with East Coast Foes

With commitments to play in two leagues and a holiday tournament on its own court, this year's Penn basketball squad has the flexibility of its schedule somewhat restricted. The Quakers made it out to San Francisco last year, scheduled an appearance in Hawaii's Rainbow Classic during the 1974 Christmas break, and in two years—well, rumor has it that a

visit to that den of iniquity called Pauley Pavilion is in the works. But there's still this year. The hostpors will encounter no time-zone complications, since they have no plans to pass west of the Allegheny Mountains, even for the NCAA tournament (regional finals in Raleigh, Final Four in Greensboro). The Red and Blue hits Tobacco Road twice for games with Wake Forest and South Carolina, but otherwise the team will be sticking close to home.

The Quakers don't exactly have a reputation for scheduling difficult opening games (a la King's College or Muhlenberg), and although Penn coach Chuck Daly insists that the tough part of the squad's schedule starts tonight, the caliber of opposition provided by the University of New Hampshire could well fit into the "unimposing" category. The New Englanders finished last in the not-so-power-packed Yankee Conference a year ago.

Not too many people have forgotten the scare Manhattan threw into the Quakers at the Palestra a year ago, but the Jaspers will have trouble catching their hosts by surprise this season. Still, they may not have to. The New Yorkers had to depend on four underclassmen last year, a definite liability when there's a game on the line. They're all back this year, headed by 6-10 redwood Billy Campion (14.0 ppg., 13.5 rpg.) and 6-2 George Reilly, who made the Palestra All-Opportunities Team. Quaker fans had better hope that Ron Haigler doesn't feel out early in this one.

Navy comes next, with one of its best quintets in quite a while (last year's 13-12 squad was the academy's first winner since 1962). The team's strength lies in its backcourt, where 6-4 Bill Montgomery shoots and 6-3 Mickey Hampton does everything else. Center Bob Burns (6-7) gets more than his share of garbage around the basket, and sopho naval reserve Jerry Liscomb lends punch to the backcourt—he decked Penn's Ed Stefanski with a hard right in last year's frosh-plebe battle. Navy should be short on firepower in this one.

ACC country is never friendly to outsiders (witness Penn's 50-49 overtime win against an un-spectacular Mountaineers squad two years back), and the Quakers figure to find little southern hospitality at Wake Forest. Leading the hostility act will be 6-2 guard Tony Byers (21.7 and the ACC's second-leading scorer), who singlehandedly enabled the Deacons to four-corner North Carolina to death in last year's post-season playoffs. His supporting cast is experienced and enhanced by transfers Cal Stump (6-4) and Haley Hall (6-7). It's not the best that the nation's strongest conference has to offer, but it will be tough enough.

Still, it looks like the Quakers are saving the biggest independent challenge for last. Ever since they seeded from the ACC three years ago, South Carolina has had a lock on NCAA post-season bids. 6-4 senior Brian Winters inherits the mantle of leadership passed down from John Roche and Kevin Joyce, while sophomores Alex English (6-4) and Mike Dunleavy (6-2) are young but experienced, since both started for Frank McGuire a year ago. Will Chamberlain's favorite coach hopes man-mountain Danny Traylor can't be replaced in the pivot by 6-10 freshman Chuck Sherwood. Even if he comes up short (at 6-9), the Gamecocks will still be presenting the Quakers with their biggest challenge of the year.

BRIAN WINTERS
From the N.Y. Pipeline

Ivy's Lower Ranks Should Change Little

(Continued from page 8) Another surprising development in the New Hampshire tundra might be the possible rise of the Dartmouth basketteer team. The Big Green (6-20) is greeting newcomers of a 13-3 freshman squad, and could better 1972-73's next-to-last Ivy finish if coach Tom O'Connor can blend in the rookies successfully.

Two sophomores, 6-4 Mark Donoghue and 6-3 Adam Sutton, join 6-7 senior Tom Eggleston in the front court, while Donnie Lambert, a soph from West Hartford, Conn., could join senior sharpshooter Bill Raynor at guard. Maybe Tom O'Connor can borrow Jake Cruthamel's rabbit foot for the winter.

Cornell mentor Tony (Doc) Coma once coached Earl Monroe at Philly's Bartram High. This year Coma has no one near the Pearl's ability, attending the university high above Cayuga's waters, but at least the Big Red squad has a positive attitude (according to Coma), which is a complete reversal of last season's situation when players quit in droves, and Cornell (4-22) ended up as the worst major college team in the nation. "It's been much more pleasant this year," notes Coma. "Practices have been much more fun. The attitude here has been far superior."

Coma, whose squad opens with Rochester on Saturday, has decided on a starting lineup of 6-7 senior Lynn Lencz, and 6-4 sophomore Tom Williams at forward, 6-4 soph Brian Hafter at center, and 6-1 soph Al Lucas and 6-4 junior college transfer Tim McLaughney at guards. "They're very, very new to the system we're trying to install," remarks Coma about his team. "They're still sputtering a bit. In a couple of weeks we'll be more prepared than we are for our opener right now."

Coma had only one thought about the Ivy League this season: "Penn and seven others. The lowliest of the seven others
By TED METZGER

Penn's basketball resurgence truly enters its second generation this season. With the graduation of Phil Hankinson and Craig Littlepage, the last ties to the Dick Harter era have been removed, and the fortunes of the Quaker hoopers are solely in the hands of third-year coach Chuck Daly.

In his first two seasons, Daly continued in the Harter mold of a deliberate, patterned offense that worked the ball around until a good shot could be taken, preferably from inside. Last year's lack of speed and rebounding necessitated this tactic and quicker teams were forced to slow up their games in the process. The result was a 21-7 record, and a defense that was the second stingiest in the nation (37.4 PPG).

This year promises to be different however. New personnel calls for new tactics, and Daly has installed the fast break and a running game as an integral part of the Penn offense. It met with a good deal of success in Monday's exhibition game with St. Mary's of Halifax, which the Quakers won, 95-75.

Super-soph John Engles joined juniors Larry Lewis and Ron Haigler up front to dominate the rebounding, both offensively and defensively, should be in abundance. The players have to think instinctively, Dal, is still waiting for him to receive the ball from the Palestra floor and run with it to the basket with the title of the team's most inspirational player, having received that accolade because of his hustle, unflagging optimism and some heroic efforts that earned bruises and scrapes from the Palestra floor. He's an aggressive front-liner who's known more for his defense than his scoring ability.

Engles, though losing his starting spot this season, should see plenty of playing time, especially if the Quakers run into playing difficulties. The Massachusetts native has the best outside shot on the squad and play strong defense as well. Daly is still waiting for him to put everything together to contribute to the versatility of the squad's floor game.

And there is Henry Johnson, the 6-11 sophomore who could turn into a real plus for the Red and Blue if he becomes more adept with the ball. A weight program over the summer has increased his strength, but the Tulsa native needs more polish on the court. Junior Bruce Frank (6-4) and sophomores Bill Jones (6-7) and Mike Finner also are available to fill in.

The backcourt duo presents many options, but perhaps a few programs as well. Beecroft and Enoch

Varsity Basketball Statistics

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FULL SPEED AHEAD - Penn backcourtman John Beecroft (left) leads a Quaker charge downcourt in Penn's 86-75 win over Harvard last year in the Palestra. Juniors Beecroft, Larry Lewis (28), Bob Bigelow (31), Ron Haigler (14) are all back to help the Quakers take a run at their fifth straight Ivy title.
By HAROLD ROSEN

Believe it or not, Penn's basketball program hasn't always been played before nearly 10,000 fans as it is today in Philadelphia. In fact, when varsity basketball officially began here in 1902, the team held its practices in a small dirt-floored frame shack which also doubled as a batting cage for the baseball team.

Things were quite a bit different back in those early days of the Quacker hoop program. The team played its first four seasons without a coach, and the schedule sported powerhouses like Pitt, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Temple were all considered national powerhouses.

The coming of the 1950's marked the arrival of Ernest Beck at Penn. While his professional career with the Philadelphia Warriors was neither exceptionally distinguished nor abnormally lengthy, his three years at Penn will never be forgotten. The '53 graduate holds practically all Quaker scoring records, including most career points (1,187) and single season scoring (151). His efforts in leading the Quakers to a 25-3 record and an NCAA appearance in 1953 earned him a selection to that year's first-string All-American team.

Since Beck's departure, the Red and Blue basketball program has built its reputation not only with some fine individual players, but also with a prominent array of coaches. Howie Dallmar, who coached Beck, left Penn in 1955 to become Stanford's head mentor, a position which he currently holds. Jack McCluskey, who took over the reigns in 1957, coached at Penn for 10 seasons before moving to Wake Forest, and is now head coach of the NBA's Portland Trailblazers.

McCluskey led the Quakers to their first modern Ivy League championship in 1966, piloting a team sparked by 6-2 swingman Stan Pavlack (second in Penn career scoring with 1,501 points) and guard Jeff Neuman (ninth with 1,187). The rise to prominence was timely in that Bill Bradley had opened their way to the top by graduating a year earlier, yet the Quakers were unfortunate enough to have won during a year in which the Ivy League was warring with the NCAA over grade point averages and eligibility. Result: no post-season tournament invitation. McCluskey's successor was Dick Harter, who compiled an 81-43 record (including a 3-3 slate his last two seasons) before moving on to the University of Oregon after the '71 campaign.

Though only an assistant coach at Penn under Harter, Digger Phelps now ranks as one of the most significant alumni of the Quakers' coaching staff. After becoming head coach at Fordham in 1979 and in one season leading the Rams into the national rankings, he replaced Johnny Dee as Notre Dame's mentor in 1981. The Fighting Irish's accomplishments since Phelps arrived at South Bend have included snapping UCLA's legendary 96-game winning streak, as well as advancing all the way to the finals before dropping a last-second decision to Virginia Tech in last year's National Invitational Tournament.

But Phelps also made a considerable contribution in Penn's rise to national prominence, mainly as a recruiter. He was largely responsible in bringing to the Palestra such players as Steve Bilsky, Corky Calhoun, Bob Morse, and Phil Hankinson. Bilsky ranks 10th on Penn's all-time scoring list, and from 1969-71 teamed up with Dave Wohl to form the Ivy League's most potent backcourt combination. Hankinson, a '73 grad, was an honorable mention All-American, and was drafted in the second round by the Boston Celtics. Calhoun was twice an All-Ivy selection and is currently a starter for the NBA's Phoenix Suns, while Morse ranks third in all-time Quaker scoring with 1,381 points, and last year led the team in Italy's professional league to the European championship. The Quaker team has built its reputation primarily as a recruiting force, and Hankinson, a '73 grad, was an honorable mention All-American, and was drafted in the second round by the Boston Celtics. Calhoun was twice an All-Ivy selection and is currently a starter for the NBA's Phoenix Suns, while Morse ranks third in all-time Quaker scoring with 1,381 points, and last year led the team in Italy's professional league to the European championship.

Steve Bilsky, Corky Calhoun, Bob Morse, and Phil Hankinson were largely responsible for bringing in such players to Penn's basketball program under coach Digger Phelps. Bilsky ranks 10th on Penn's all-time scoring list, and from 1969-71 teamed up with Dave Wohl to form the Ivy League's most potent backcourt combination. Hankinson, a '73 grad, was an honorable mention All-American, and was drafted in the second round by the Boston Celtics. Calhoun was twice an All-Ivy selection and is currently a starter for the NBA's Phoenix Suns, while Morse ranks third in all-time Quaker scoring with 1,381 points, and last year led the team in Italy's professional league to the European championship.

And that's a long way from sharing a dirt-floored shack with the baseball team.
New Frosh’s Tone Will Be Different

By JAY STAUB

Last year at this time, Penn’s freshman basketball team, coached by Ray Carano, was ready to begin what eventually became a highly successful 16-1 season. Six players from that squad now play for the varsity; two started Monday night in Penn’s pre-season opener against Perm’s ore-season opener against squad now play for the varsity; season. Six players from that ready to begin what eventually

By BOB WEINHAUER

New Frosh Leader

Mike Lebowil is an outstanding rebounder for shot from as far out as 25 feet and handling skills.” The Bishop Eustace (N.J.) grad has a good Ixjnetto, at 6-4, is a big, strong from Berg, also 6-5, is more of a center-type of forward than Hagen. The Cheltenham High grad has a strong move to the basket inside and also gets off the quick outlet pass. However, Fromberg has been a bit injury-prone in the past, and that has hurt him a little so far. He is still recovering from a bad heel injury sustained last year, and, at the frosh’s second practice, he fell and suffered a concussion, and required three stitches. He is just now getting back to full strength.

Weinhauer also cited two pleasant surprises in 6-1 forwards Roger Kashlak and Joe Dylewski. Also slated for duty at the guard spot will be 5-10 Tony Elefanti. According to Weinhauer, Elefanti is “a good ball-handling guard who has a great deal of knowledge as to where he is on the court at all times.” He always hits the open man, but has had a little trouble adapting to the pressure-type of man-to-man defense that the frosh will display.

While the above nine players will handle most of the chores for the freshmen this year, Weinhauer will also call upon Norman Salisbury, another new frosh, to help Eustace run the floorgame, as well as a pressing and trapping style of defense. “We’ll have to use our defense. We’ll have to use our defense. We’ll have to use our defense.”

Vying for the other guard spot are David Clinton and Allen Kestenbaum, both 5-10. The two are similar players, Clinton handling the ball better and better defensively. Playing underneath for the frosh will be a running team, utilizing the fast break to its fullest as well as a press.

Weinhauer’s three-guard offense will be Pottstown High’s Misimer, “a tremendous point-guard.” Standing 5-11, Misimer has great stamina and quickness. He can shoot the jumper, penetrates well, and knows when to give off the ball.

New Frosh Leader

St. Mary’s of Halifax.

A year has passed and, of course, there are new faces at freshman workouts. But the differences do not stop with the players; Carano has moved on to assist varsity coach Chuck Daly, and his space has been filled by Bob Weinhauer. Weinhauer fits right into the Penn basketball scene; he’s a winner. Spending the past three years at Massapequa High on Long Island, Weinhauer compiled a 26-18 record. It is that winning attitude that he hopes to convey to his team this year.

While last year’s freshmen were big and strong, Weinhauer’s squad will be small and very quick. Led by the squad’s only returning face to the team will be Roger Kashlak and Joe Dylewski. Also new to the freshman role.

The Athletic Association

The Penn Basketball Team

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The Women's Athletic Association Wishes the Penn Basketball Team the Best of Luck

WAA WINTER SPORTS

(Home Schedules)

Badminton

Basketball

Squash

Swimming

Jan. 30 Temple
Feb. 6 Chestnut Hill
Feb. 14 Drexel
Feb. 21 Ursinus

Jan. 29 Villanova
Jan. 31 Bryn Mawr
Feb. 21 St. Joseph’s
Feb. 26 Drexel

Jan. 29 Princeton
Feb. 28 Swarthmore, Ursinus, Bryn Mawr, F&M

Jan. 31 Glassboro
Feb. 21 Ursinus
Feb. 26 Bryn Mawr

Teams Forming in Fencing Gymnastics Hockey
The company gets the oil from shale by mining it, cracking it and then processing it in an oil shale plant. This plant combines the oil with a fuel called pyrolysis oil. Snow vapor is condensed and treated in a conventional oil processing plant. Data analysis of 2000 oil shale is different than the normal oil recovery process because the end product is a cleaner one. This method can be applied to 70 per cent more than the original rock.

The University launched its first annual Giving Drive in 1968. William D. Patterson, Head of the Academic Programs, says "This drive was established to assist a number of those in the highly enrolled departments to achieve their goals."

The company president, Bill F. O'Neill, Chairman of the board of the University's directors, said in his statement at the meeting, "I want to thank the University for its continued support of our research and development efforts.""
Ron Haigler is an integral part of this year's Pennsylvania basketball team, and his role is not particularly easy one. It's a role that Corky Calhoun and Phil Hankinson played in past years, one with a considerable amount of success, as the Quakers established themselves as an Ivy League contender. It's the role of being the team's Big Man, the player whom his teammates look to for leadership. Hankinson was Haigler's mentor.

"To a degree, yes." observes Haigler with a soft-spoken tone. "I've been here, my teammates naturally look for me to be there in critical situations, consciously or unconsciously."

"Sometimes I feel that his role is more important than Calhoun's or Hankinson's," emphasized Penn coach Chuck Daly. "The other people on the team look to him so much. When he's going aggressively, it's a carryover to the team. We depend on him, more than any player since I've been here."

Haigler has been a player that teammates look to ever since one night in the Palestra last December, when competing against St. Joe's in a crucial Big Five game. He was still an inexperienced sophomore pumped up with two seconds to play, to defeat the Hawks, 54-52. And if that wasn't enough to give the New Yorker a secure place in Penn hoop history, a similar feat was repeated in February, when Haigler performed this role well, and the former high school All-American claimed that it doesn't bother him.

"I just go out there and play ball—which I really like to do—and don't feel any pressure at all," reflected Haigler. "The fact that we're in the Palestra and wearing Pennsylvania uniforms doesn't put any pressure on me; it's like being back in the schoolyard and down by two or three points. One thing that helps me is that I'm able to remove things from my mind that might cause pressure—like the Ivy League or being for Penn, or this is more important than the games I played in the summertime. I try to approach all games in the same manner."

"It's a tremendous responsibility," says Daly of Haigler's role this season. "It's difficult to be right every day, we have to help him to be right every day."

Haigler credits Hankinson, now a Boston Celtic, as aiding him greatly in his development as a varsity player. "His style was definitely a steady influence—me personally and on the team as a whole," analyzed Haigler. "Just by watching him in different situations—how he reacted and how he moved—I learned a whole lot about the game."

In the same way that Hankinson inspired Haigler, Haigler feels that he can guide 6-8 sophomore John Engles, another of his schoolyard buddies. He said that Engles is a similar figure on the court, with two seconds to play, to defeat the Quakers from St. Joe's, 67-65.

And in the same way that Hankinson's mentorship has carried Haigler through, Haigler feels that he can guide 6-8 sophomore John Engles, another New Yorker. "I can provide that bit of experience that John doesn't have, it can help the team," noted Haigler. "A lot of times sophomores try to do too much too fast. Last year sometimes I'd pump shot and try to score 30 in the first 10 minutes—lots of times you get excited, but you just have to go out and play basketball."

If there's one Penn team development that Haigler especially pleased about this year, it is the Quakers' apparent strategy to utilize a running game to a great extent, since it strikes at the heart of his high school and playground roots. "I reminisce sometimes about high school ball," said the New Yorker, "and we had a team where everyone came off of that running mold. Everyone played that way and everybody had a lot of fun. This year at Penn we're moving more in that direction of less restricted play, and I'm definitely enjoying it. In that type of game, basketball is an art form, and I consider myself an artist. I express myself individually in the framework of the team."

Many of Haigler's New York schoolyard buddies are now well known in the ranks of college basketball. Probably the most famous is his Madison teammate, James Foley, who at one point as a freshman was named to the 1977 McDonald's All American game. Foley has since graduated from Penn and now plays for the Los Angeles Lakers. The team that Haigler calls his Madison team also includes former Penn teammates who have all gone on to play professionally, including Mark Crotty, now playing for Notre Dame, and Lloyd Free, who was the ECAC's Rookie of the Year last year.

As for the Penn basketball team this year, Haigler feels that realistically, he can make it to the Final Four. "I'm really optimistic because the attitude of the players is really good. The young cats have been there (to the NCAA's) and had a taste of it, and they're anxious to get back to play and establish themselves. I think we've focused more in the running game, Haigler credits maturity for the players' ability to run, but not the maturity, when we tried, we committed a lot of ball handling errors. But this year we have a lot of guys with varsity experience, and that makes a whole lot of difference."

And maturity is the key word in Haigler's personal development over the past year. "I think I've improved," he remarked, "but as a person I have become more mentally than physically. By the time you're a junior in college, you've generally established yourself physically—you don't learn the jump shot but you know the fundamentals, things from my mind that might cause pressure—like the Ivy League or being for Penn, or this is more important than the games I played in the summertime. I try to approach all games in the same manner."

"Sometimes I think he's the same player since he was the 3-7 foot jumper," laughed Daly when remarking on Haigler's improvement. "But as a person he has come a long way. His skills more and more, the sky's the limit. He could go to the moon, he wanted to." Haigler admits that he's come a long way from his Madison days, where he was one of the only number-three recruit on Penn's list. The first two were New York's Pete Curry, now playing for Notre Dame, and Lancaster, Pa.'s Jim Flores, who, after playing one year for the Princeton varsity, decided to leave the team this season to devote more time to his studies.

Haigler considers that versatility is the strongest part of his game right now. "I feel that I can shoot the 12-17 foot jumper and then go inside and play with the big cats," he stated. "It's something I work on; I think it separates the regular players from the great players."

It's ironic, then, that Haigler's constant improvement as a Penn basketball player may lead to his hanging up the Red and Blue uniform a year earlier than expected. This season he is almost certain to be picked in the first round of the National Basketball Association (BAA) draft, if he decides to turn professional. His moves to better your game."

Haigler comes from a family of Penn basketball players, with his father Jack Haigler having played for the Quakers in the early 1960s.

As for the Penn basketball player this year, Haigler feels that realistically, he can make it to the Final Four. "I'm really optimistic because the attitude of the players is really good. The young cats have been there (to the NCAA's) and had a taste of it, and they're anxious to get back to play and as for the moment, I'm not really thinking in terms of playoff. That's something I ask me the same thing, but there are too many immediate things. But I feel confident and assumed more of a leader's role on the court, eventually earning first-team All-Ivy status as well as the ECAC Rookie of the Year award. His 47 points was the second-highest amount ever scored by a Penn sophomore, topped only by Ernie Beck's 58 in 1950-51.

And this year Haigler is "the key to the season," according to Daly. This would seemingly place a lot of pressure on any ballplayer, particularly a junior, but the former high school All-American claims that it doesn't bother him.

"I don't know, but I don't feel like a legend," the self-spoken Haigler grinned. "It doesn't feel like I'm young, and there are a lot of things I'm looking forward to doing in basketball here."

"I don't know, but I don't feel like a legend," the self-spoken Haigler grinned. "It doesn't feel like I'm young, and there are a lot of things I'm looking forward to doing in basketball here."

Ron Haigler: 'Key to the Season'
Quaker City Finale Seems up for Grabs

By GLENN UнтерBERGER

There's not a whole lot in the field of athletic endeavor that Philadelphians as a group can take pride in, but college basketball is one area where the city's diehards remain true to the end. So why is it that a first-rate tournament can't make a go of it come Christmas time?

The Quaker City Tournament's ECAC sponsors have never been totally satisfied with the response the event has elicited from the area (a three-year move from the Palestra to the Spectrum was abandoned in 1970, a financial bust), and have consequently ordained a transfer to Providence's Civic Center next year, where the whole operation will hopefully be conducted under different alias.

All of which is a shame, considering some of the classic confrontations (Bill Bradley's Princeton vs. Wes Unseld's Villanova's one-point win over South Carolina in the finals two years ago) which have been staged under the tournament's auspices. The field for this year's event (to be held December 26-29 in the Palestra) is not one of the strongest ever assembled, but competition for this year's championship should be unusually fierce, with at least five teams holding a decent chance to run off with everything.

The Quaker basketballers are back in the tournament after a three-year hiatus (they beat Temple in the finals in 1970). The tourney draw has already designated California as their first-round opposition, a fact that Chuck Daly and Co. will have to accept with equanimity. The Golden Bears aren't exactly famous for performances in post-season play (and with Big Brother UCLA around, probably won't be for quite a while), but in the Pacific-Eight that's not necessarily an accurate yardstick.

The Berkeley-based quintet struggled to an 11-15 mark last year, with most of the pluses resulting from the performances of leading scorer and rebounder John Coughran (who's no longer around) and 6-3 guard Rickie Hawthorne (who definitely still is). Hawthorne hit for a 14.3 scoring average, turned in one of the better performances in the country by a freshman, and will give the Quakers fits come Christmas. 7'4 transfer Steve Lackey and/or 6-6 freshman Rock Thompson will keep things crowded in the middle.

The Penn hoopers still hold unpleasant memories of a 1972 vacation to visit Cincinnati, where 23 turnovers did them in a 71-65 loss. The Bearcats have lost

Back to Haunt

JOHN KNEIB
All-City Final?

a key performer in Derrick Dickey to the Golden State Warriors, but still return the other half of their '72-'73 dynamic duo, 6-5 Lloyd Batt (20.1). John Bach's Penn Staters don't operate out of Philly as many Midwesterns might think, but could just as well do so if they wanted. Bach coaches the city brand of defense, which means sticky, and the same style of offense, which means teamwork.

6-5 senior Ron Brown was hampered by a weight problem last year, but single-handedly dissected Temple in his only Palestra visit and has the ability to do the same this time around. Center Randy Meister (14.7) and forward Jon Marshall (11.7) are the other doublefigure returnees, although rumor has it that their single coverage on the tight end is suspect. Chalk up another possible winner.

Ever since Chris Ford submarined Bob Lanier in the NCAA Eastern Regionals in 1969, St. Bonaventure basketball fortunes have been slowly slipping. Penn dropped the Bonnies by one point to win the Kodak Classic two years ago, and the only starter left from that game is the only Bonnie worth mentioning, 6-6 center Glenn Price (21.5). Jimmy Satalin has replaced Larry Weise has head coach, and maybe he can find some way to get around using a slow guard who wears glasses and shoots only set shots.

Fordham has been left with a killer schedule and without last year's top scorer, Kenny Charles (24.3), but for some reason the Rams always seem to be better motivated than most. They'll have to count on that fact.

(Continued on page 11)
Ivies Still Deem Penn the Favorite

By DAVE CHANDLER

In general, it’s not very hard at all to relate college basketball coaches to literature, since so many of them are genuine characters.

Take Maryland's Lefty Driesell, for example. He’s a dead ringer for Elmer Gantry, the eponymous Southern preacher with the non-destructible mouth. UCLA's John Wooden could be taken for Silas Marner, outwardly a stern taskmaster, respected and liked by those who really know him.

ARMOND HILL

Next in a Line?

But that's not my case, his eternal, elusive quest is springing to mind, with Ted Manakas, a 1973 graduate and now a Kansas City-Omaha King, being the most recent Tiger in this line.

This season Carril can possibly count on a continuation of this Bradley-Taylor-Manakas tradition, as 6-4 Armond Hill, a Brooklyn native who prepared at Lawrenceville, moves up from a 5-3-freshman squad that split the Ivy series last year. Carril notes that he’s not sure whether Hill (13.8 ppg as a freshman) can indeed fill Manakas’ role, but that “I’m hopeful. Only God knows things like that, and He never tells anybody.” John Wooden notwithstanding, Carril’s hopes should be realized before not very long.

Playing pivotal for the Tigers will be Hill, 6-9, 235-pound senior Andy Rimol, who'll be Carril’s number-one hope to maintain the team’s frontcourt effectiveness when Princeton challenges opponents with big, physical forwards (such as Penn). Assisting Rimol up front will be 6-7 sophomore Tavon Poulin of 6-8 Redman, a teammate, who played with Quaker sophomore guard Ed Enoch at Penn Charter, 63-senior John Berger and Joe Vavricka, and 6-3 soph Bob Slaughter.

“I’m a little worried about our size up front,” remarks Carril. “Haughey, Haughey has been reasonably well, but no one (on the team) has stuck his head up with your defensive quickness.”

In the backcourt, Alaimo can count upon 6-2 Lloyd Desvigne and 5-10 Eddie Morris, whose last-second shot beat the Quakers last year. And as for the possibility of the Bruins running a lot, Alaimo reasons that “on the defense you can, but it’s tough to run (on the offense) if you don’t get the ball off the boards.” It follows that center Brown, a graduate of the Bruins’ Horace Mann Prep, will be the key to Brin hopes this year.

Alaimo sees the Ivy race in the same way that Carril does. “Penn is the team to beat,” he observes. “I think all the teams are going to be stronger this year.” Then, commenting upon Penn’s outside shooting concerns, Alaimo offered, “I'd trade, a shooting guard for a big man.” He’s the same man who was willing to trade his entire freshman team for Ron Haigler and Bob Bigelow two years ago.

Some Ivy basketball observer commented last year that Yale’s Joe Vancisin had a chance to outshine Penn’s league's best coaches before it was necessary to recruit. Well, apparently Vancisin feels he was enough was enough, as he assembled a crop of freshmen last year that included up a 20-6 record. These freshmen will play a vital role for the Els this season, as Yale (19-16) tries to achieve a winning season for the first time since 1963.

Vancisin has already decided on a starting lineup for Saturday’s opener with U Conn: 6-4 senior Mike Maloney, 6-5 junior Jere Shafir, and 6-2 senior Jere Shefler, and 6-9 junior Jeff Ritter up front, and 6-6 senior Tim Keenan and 6-3 sophomore Bruce McKenna, who, although having all but Bigelow’s hometown of Worcester, Mass., decided to attend Boston College Prep in the backcourt.

A real surprise is the exclusion of 6-9 senior center Scott Ferguson from the starting lineup, but as Vancisin points out, “He fits in the picture; they all do. We have seven or eight guys we hope to be playing, depending on the situation and what we need.” The Bulldog mentor feels that playing all 15 games on the road could be trouble, and as for the Ivy’s, Penn is way out ahead of everybody. So it goes.

Former Boston Celtic great Tom (Satch) Sanders steps into the position of Harvard’s head coach this year, with the specter of frustration still hanging over Cambridge. Four years ago, former Crimson mentor Bob Harrison recruited some of the nation’s outstanding high school talent, and it was fully felt that the Cantabrigians would establish an Ivy dynasty and challenge for a Top 10 position. But despite having such stars as Jimmy Bowden, Floyd Lewis, and Marshall Saunders, Harvard never got past Penn. The team ran into a lot of morale problems last year, and Harrison was mercifully sacked at the end of the season.

This season Brown, Lewis, and Saunders are gone, and Harvard (16-15) faces a rebuilding task of some proportion. “I’d like to think that we’re doing real well,” reflects Sanders, “but the proof is in the pudding, and this’ll be quite evident in our opener against U Mass (on Saturday.).”

Senior 6-foot center Tony Jenkins will be the Crimson’s most important ballplayer. “He certainly is going to have to do a lot of work, both offensively and defensively,” analyses Sanders. “But he’s capable of both, se it’s in our favor.” Complementing Jenkins up front are 6-4 junior Lou Silver and 6-6 sophomore Bill Carey.

As for his guards, Sanders feels that “we have capable men back there.” Senior Jim Fitzsimmons won’t join the team until mid-year (he ran into eligibility complications, having transferred from Duke as a sophomore), but the Crimson can count on senior Ken Wolfer and juniors Mike Griffin and Ernie Needelman all year long. Sanders is hoping that it takes less time than that for Harvard to gel.

So what is new in Hanover, N.H.? Dartmouth, unbelievably, hasn’t won an Ivy League championship trophy since the fifties. But not at all. As for the Greeley gridders have something to drink their beer out of at their team banquet this month.

(Continued on page 19)
New Faces Usher in City’s Big Five

By BILL WITTE

It used to be that venerable Temple coach Harry Litwack would rummage around for a few gritty locals, the occasional convicted or convicted and the janitor’s nephew, three or four, to fill out his roster and smear a little pilot this menagerie into a post-season tournament.

The Chief went out in a blaze of relative mediocrity (10-18 for 1972-1973), tattered recollection and a twirl turn and a youthful, agressive assistant Don McKimey. About the only key newcomers, St Joe’s reportedly going to the boards as a result, were Gary at the point, then promptly chucked the year anyway, delivered hours of pressure and a test in the backcourt, will determine who finishes where, and by how much.

"All four freshmen (20.3 with) have indicated that’s the new strategy,” said Casey. “We will press more and play man-to-man defense.”

That alone signals a major change in Big Five basketball. Litwack insists that the only in-stitution missing from the Palestra, consider the following developments:

-Jack Kraft and his curious brand of rhetoric abruptly split for Rhode Island in the wake of Villanova’s first losing campaign in 13 years, leaving the reins to the legendary zone for a pressing man-to-man defense and brought in three yards worth of transfers.

His team will have its own identity in that we will use a lot of people, and the players will be able to hit the ball every way,” said Casey. “We will press more and play man-to-man defense.”

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Flowever, however, he solemnly announced that a three-guard lineup with Washington in place of Dean Smith at North Carolina—employing a rare defensive front line—will comprise the key backcourt. Temple will be ideally suited to youthful, aggressive assistant Don McKimey. About the only key newcomers, St Joe’s reportedly going to the boards as a result, were Gary at the point, then promptly chucked the year anyway, delivered hours of pressure and a test in the backcourt, will determine who finishes where, and by how much.

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Cagers Host UNH in 1973-Debut

BY HAROLD ROSEN

Cagers very often play right through the second half of the shot clock when their opponents are forced to attempt shots from outside the key. Sometimes this is out of fear of the inside game, some say, and sometimes it is due to the man’s bad shooting form. Connecticut’s UConn, for example, seems to take a lot of shots, but the Hoyas have a good team. They are the Hoyas of Bob Creider, who has led his team to a 16-0 record this season.

The Hoyas will face the Blue and White tonight in the Palestra, and the Hoyas’ biggest problem will be their inside game. The Hoyas have a good team, but they are not as good as the Hoyas of Bob Creider. The Hoyas are the Hoyas of Bob Creider, who has led his team to a 16-0 record this season.

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Fencers Seek to Slash Lafayette

BY JEROME REINER

Penn’s fencing team will face Lafayette in its final home meet of the season, and the Quakers are looking to take advantage of the opportunity. Lafayette has a strong team, and the Quakers are looking to prove that they can compete with the best of them.

Last year, the Quakers defeated Lafayette, 5-4, in a closely contested match. This year, the Quakers are looking to repeat that success and cement their place as one of the top teams in the Ivy League.

The Quakers have a strong team, with several key returners from last year, including David Williams, who was named to the All-Ivy League team. Williams is a strong sabre fencer, and he will be a key player for the Quakers this year.

The Lafayette team is also strong, with several returning fencers from last year. The Quakers will have their work cut out for them, but they are confident in their ability to compete with the best.

The meet will take place in the Palestra, and it is expected to be a close and exciting contest. The Quakers are looking to end their season on a high note and prove that they can hang with the best teams in the league.

Overall, the Quakers are looking to compete with the best and prove that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Ivy League. They are ready to take on Lafayette and show the league what they are made of.
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Friday, November 30
8:30 PM

Friday, November 30

The Harold Prince Theatre

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by Jonathan Katz

Sunday, December 2
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Christian Association
36th and Locust Walk
Admission One Dollar

Mr. Katz will be there to answer questions

Sponsored by Gays at Penn

WR: Mysteries of the Organism
7:30, 9:15 & 11:00
Free Arts Aud.
$1.00

Saturday

The Assassination of Trotsky
Richard Burton
C.A. Aud.
75c

Sunday

Kate Miller's Three Lives
7:30 & 9:00

Coal, Nuclear Energy Are Expensive Substitutes For Petroleum-Based Power

By United Press International
1974-55 years there have been alternation to oil, in the form of coal and nuclear power, but they have been costly. Now that oil might supply fuel prices are reversing, they are beginning to look expensive.

Coal must be available in the amount we need, which are more than adequate for the next 30 years and would be used to replace oil in generating industry and in heating homes and offices. Some is time of the United States, which has more than half the world's supply of coal-5,000,000 million tons.

Coal, if used at all, would provide huge potential for new energy supplies, but the problem is the selection. The installation of a well designed power plant would cost an estimated $15,000 million before interest during construction account for 290,000 megawatts of annual generating capacity, or 10% of the world's total electricity supply.

However, even a modest nuclear program is rather expensive in this time of very high interest rates. New areas of breeder reactors, or any field, of the world's total electricity supply.

Large scale commercial development of geothermal resources because many in the United States, Italy, New Zealand and Kenya were available.

Then there is solar power. The earth receives continuously from the sun an estimated 153,000,000,000,000,000 billion million calories every year, five times the total energy produced by all the sources of energy on earth. The world's surface receives continuously from the sun an estimated 153,000,000,000,000,000 billion million calories every year, five times the total energy produced by all the sources of energy on earth.

Large scale commercial development of geothermal resources is quite small, in the United States, Italy, New Zealand and Kenya.

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**Pioneer Probe Explores Jupiter's Magnetic Field**

By United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. — With a direct hit on the solar system's mightiest planet, a NASA spacecraft and its scientific instruments have plunged into another vast sea — this one of magnetism.

The Galileo spacecraft, which was launched for the mission on October 4, 1989, will orbit Jupiter and provide scientific data on the planet's atmosphere, surface, and magnetic field. The spacecraft will also study the planet's moons and rings.

**Cobra Nearly Killed Him, Now He Wants a Refund**

By United Press International

SUNSET, Calif. — The man who was bitten by a cobra near here was treated for the snake bite after it was removed from his mouth, but his loss of voice and hearing may last.

The snake was found under a rock near here on Monday, and the man was bitten while trying to pick it up.

The man had a bite on his lower lip, but it was not severe enough to require hospitalization.

The man said he had tried to remove the snake from the rock, but it had bitten him. He did not want to return to the rock to remove it, and he had called animal control officials.

The snake was taken to the local animal control center, where it was released into the wild.

**Stalls Raackin Trial Dispute**

(Continued from page 1)

The trial is set to begin on Monday, with Stalls Raackin expected to testify. The defense has said that Raackin was not present during the alleged assault.

The trial is expected to last for two weeks, with both sides presenting their evidence and arguments. The accused is facing charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

**The DP now has two separate phone lines:**

DP news, sports, editorial, photo and 34th St. - 594-6585

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**VOLVOS DON'T GO FOOT TO FOOT STOP**

Keen to win a cab, Volvo drivers have been excluded from the 1984 New York City Marathon because city regulations prohibit taxi drivers from participating in the race.

**The International Students Association presents DICK ROBERTS speaking on ‘POLITICS OF THE MIDEST OIL CRISIS’**

3 p.m., Thursday, December 6

**Lecture in Gerontology**

SCHIMON BERGMAN President

Israel Gerontological Society

to speak at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 4

Room 285-5

McNeil Building

3718 Locust Walk

reception immediately following

For information call: Mr. Elias Cohen at 594-6914