Library, Dining Unions OK
New Three-Year Contracts

By PETER GINSBERG
Library services workers Thursday ratified a three-year contract, the second on a night-long battle at the University. The contract, although separately negotiated, calls for an approximately the same wage increase. Library workers will also receive a three per cent cut of those employees who have been full-timers less than three years.

Student workers who have been with the Libraries or dining services for over two years will receive the wage increases. Union workers, according to the agreement, will also share the same percentage of benefits for any new University workers.

The union has demanded a 10 per cent wage hike while the University has offered a nine per cent increase. Library workers last week dropped their request for a wage and compensation agreements to provide a fair and equitable plan for the book and dining services to the dining workers. While the union has provisionally accepted the contract last week library workers reached settlement before official contract negotiations. Library and union security clause was the only issue to be considered by union representatives. Student security clause is still under consideration, according to union representatives.

The agreement was reached after bargaining sessions in certain dining areas and procedures for one job was agreed upon.

Although the two sides agreed on an a four-week extension. When no settlement was reached the entire union went on strike on this contract, until November 6, 1973.

Stanford, Yale Conduct Successful Fund Drives

By JOHN NEUROY
Although the University officials announced plans to delay the public announcement of its new $250 million development drive until next fall, similar campaigns were already underway at Stanford and Yale.

In April, 1972 Stanford launched a $100 million fund drive known as the Campaign for Stanford.

According to the campaign's director, John M. Neuroy, Stanford has already surpassed its $100 million goal.

Falkon partially attributed the campaign's success to "the traditions of planning" and the fact that it was launched "hard on the heels of the season for the sale of war bonds.

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- **4:00** P.M. **PENN VOLLEYBALL **Game Women: vs. Penn State 7900 St. Mary's Hall
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- **1:00** P.M. **MARCHING BAND **Practice 3950 Locust Street

**Future**

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- **4:00** P.M. **PENN MUSIC **Meeting 8002 Faraday Hall

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Tripod and running back Doug Jackson are suffering from similar ailments. "Tripod is a bit of a gadfly," Grose said. "The quarterback is the leader of the team. Both are questionable for Friday's contest." The quarterback may be able to play if he is still able to move, though, the offensive line's offense has seemed to suffer. They have been driven into the ground, and to make matters worse, at last week's loss to Dartmouth, they only had three available players for the game. Mike Delaney has taken over the starting quarterback job, and has strained his ankle in a recent three TD's and nine interceptions. Their backfield (in Glenn Smith - 156, 211, 1 TD), while Dexter Brown is the Blue's top receiver (18 - 259, 1 TD).

The team felt that performing well against an undefeated team like Yale would help the team to gain poise. "But you can't give in to panic," Grose noted. "We have to strengthen that before we can expect to start moving. We've had no pass blocking and no running game." Grose was concerned that Columbia's offense is very much like Penn's. "It is still involving the same style, rather than having played very well." Most people around the league are looking for the Quakers to make some sort of big play.

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We need some type of big play to regain that poise.

But attitude is the team's biggest question mark, both in past and future games. It seemed that in the last two losses, the team stopped playing when things went against them. As Yale quarterback Tom Berke and last week, "We expected them. (No one to come out in the second half really fed up before that game," Grose said. "And it is feasible that there will be no reaction for this week's game, but Carlisle has done all he can to make the team more. One of the players described this week's practice as "competitive.""

"I felt that maybe last week the team had a reason to panic and let down," Grose said. "But you can't give in to that. If one team has reached the point where they can't lose confidence, that may be the case. We need to gain poise and not let them go.

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Little Booters Face Columbia Cubs

By ALAN FRIEDMAN

When last week's sensational upset of the Brown Booters, this week the Penn Brown Booters will look to continue their hot streak. The Booters have been on a roll ever since the loss to Harvard, and this week's game against the Columbia Lions will be a tough test for them.

The Booters' confidence is high, having won their last two games. They will be looking to continue their winning streak against the Lions, who are coming off a loss to Harvard. The game will be a tough one, but the Booters are ready to take on the challenge.

When asked about the game, Booters' captain John Smith said, "We're excited to play Columbia. They're a good team, but we've been playing well, and I think we can pull this one out." The Booters have been playing well as a team, and their chemistry is showing.

The game will be held at the Palestra, and tickets are available at the box office. It's sure to be a exciting game, and fans are encouraged to come out and show their support.

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**Gregorian Addresses Art Alliance; Calls for Bicentennial ‘Renaissance’**

By MARC CHEIN

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**RECIPIES FOR A DEEP THIRST.**

**DEAR AKADAMA MAMA,**

I am so excited that you can come here and distribute your famous Akadama drink. It is a deep thirst and please send me a whole case. The word is spreading.

**Dear Rev.**

Sorry for the delay. But Wen, my friend at the restaurant gave me his contact number. He does not have much time to check for your return address. So the only way to send you the Akadama is to send it to his. He said he can arrange to send it to you.

**Remember The Twist?**

**Greaser & Greasee**

Do It At Hilled

Saturday, November 16
8:30 P.M.

Greasers .50 Others .75
Freshman Free

**Beer**

**Bubble Gum**
Quaker Booters Look for Two in a Row vs. Lions

By DAVID GROSS

Look. It's remarkable how little seems to come and go for home. Here is the team that will admit that it has won because of a 4-1 season ever since because of luck, the luck breaks, skill, determination, timing, and so on. Winning means never consider themselves lucky. This is basically what Coach Schaefer is saying.

"We're playing well for a team that hasn't been winning. The last few weeks have been the best we've had in a long time. The players have been very positive. We're not just having fun anymore. It's time to go out and play for the team."" The reason we have not had much success is because of the way we play. We have not been able to put things together on the field. But we're not giving up yet. We're still trying to improve.

Columbia soccer coaches are singing that old familiar song again. If you thought that the Lions football team had a good season, you're wrong. The Lions have had a tough season so far. But they have shown some improvement in recent weeks. The Lions have been playing well for a team that hasn't been winning. The last few weeks have been the best we've had in a long time. The players have been very positive. We're not just having fun anymore. It's time to go out and play for the team."

THE SHOOTING GALLERY—Quaker offensive standout Mary Vaux, Gifford, Zick, Packer mentor Vince Lombardi supposedly uttered those hallowed words in the middle they call Green Bay. Penn's press, (14), far from resembling even a winning team, traveled to Boston today for a pitiful exhibition. The Lions' only victory has come against a pathetic Columbia after WO. Shattering losses to Harvard and Yale. All title hopes in the Ivyies that will be looking for a quick cure when it faces a sick Penn football team (4-2-1, 2-2-1) that has been in business for at least the last ten years.

By ANDY FIEDLERMAN

It was back in 1971, during the Vietnam War, that the first nursing service was established. Florence Nightingale ran this charitable-organization in which wounded soldiers were nursed back to health. That was the beginning, but the end not yet. Many similar organizations have flourished since then, the latest of which being located at 12th Street and Broad- way, in the northern tip of Manhattan. "We've come a long way, baby," said Harriet Washington, the founder of the "Harriet Washington Home caring for the elderly," and it has become in fact, one of the last few years.

It is probably better known as the Columbia University Women's Team, which over the last decade has compiled an impressive record of 254-9-3. They've put more football into contests with the Lions following a crushing defeat or tie, but the Lions seem to have the confidence to go out on their own. The Lions are in the process of making a quick cure for the team to give up.

Chances are, Gamble will at least get five wins this season. The Lions are expected to fare no better than 4-2-1 in their Ivy League schedule. Columbia's only victory was against the nationally ranked Penn. Other than their six losses, they've scored a grand total of 21 points while giving up 129 points. Additionally, the Lions have been held to zero points in four games, the last two being against Columbia.

The Lions schedule, which starts with Columbia on Friday, November 15, 1974, is as follows:

- November 15: Columbia at Penn
- November 22: Dartmouth at Cornell
- November 29: Princeton at Yale
- December 6: Harvard at Penn

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