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(Continued on page 5)
Protesters' Charges

(Continued from page 1)

 sparked the campus protest, sought to encourage research on psychosurgery and to further define guidelines and restrictions on psychosurgery.

"For certain types of disease there is no known effective alternative treatment," Spitzer claimed. "But it also lays down a framework to ensure that psychosurgery is carried out under strictly controlled conditions that will assure that adequate pre and post-operative evaluation of the patient's condition and determining that surgery would be appropriate. It would approve all operations performed under the supervision of a national psychosurgery review board that would be established.

"However, the report also recommended that psychosurgery not be performed as a routine step approved by both parents or guardians and by a court in which the person is represented.

"The union refused, however, asserting that the commission's report did not go far enough in providing adequate care or protection for patients. The report did not go far enough in protecting patients' rights and did not adequately deal with the ethical implications of psychosurgery.

"The commission concluded, "The use of psychosurgery for any other purpose other than to provide relief from mental suffering should not be used.

"Specifically, the report recommended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare establish an Internal Review Board which would approve all surgical procedures performed under the supervision of a national psychosurgery review board that would be established.

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A Journey Back to the Sixties

By Gerrit Sperling

Last week I journeyed back to the sixties and was astonished by what I found. The campaign of the Cold War, former CIA director John McCone, and the CIA's involvement in the Bay of Pigs; the sacking of a former CIA official, John Maury, by the White House; the FBI's infiltration of radical organizations; and the rise of Jerry Rubin, sporting a liberal Afro, now living in Manhattan, are some of the highlights of my journey.

The CIA, viewed by most Americans as a benevolent, neutral agency, is actually a complex organization with a long history of controversial actions. The Bay of Pigs, a failed invasion of Cuba by the CIA, is a notorious example of its involvement in foreign affairs. The agency's role in the Vietnam War and the Iran-Contra affair have also come under scrutiny.

Jerry Rubin, a key figure in the anti-war movement, was active in the 1960s and 1970s. His activism and controversial statements have made him a prominent figure in American political history.

As I journeyed back to the sixties, I was struck by the parallels between the past and present. The Cold War, the role of intelligence agencies, and the impact of radical movements continue to shape contemporary politics. The CIA's past actions serve as a cautionary tale for the present.

In conclusion, my journey back to the sixties was both enlightening and sobering. The complex realities of the past and present underscore the importance of understanding the historical context in which we live.
going against the German tanks. All
office."
University Government recom-
the new types of problems.... With the
they were not adequate in handling
the mechanisms collapsed because
by talking. I have not written a single

Fischer act as impartial agents In a
dispute and will usually investigate
years I've been Ombudsman. I prefer
to go speak with the people involved or

Abel explained. "Primarily we work

involved in a dispute are unhappy and
however, we don't usually have to go

welcome the intervention of an ob-
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Ombudsman
Rabbi
The American Experience

By Murray Polner, Editor of Present Tense, and author of two books about the war in Viet Nam.

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Appearing At Spectrum (Theatre) On Dec. 16, 1977

Pucksters (Continued from page 11)

By Murray Polner, Editor of Present Tense, and author of two books about the war in Viet Nam.

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The University of Pennsylvania Bookstore is pleased to announce the arrival of *Another Kind of Autumn*, a collection of poems by the late Loren Eiseley.

Howard Nemerov has said of Loren Eiseley,

He sees through time as immediately as the rest of us see through space, a marvelous gift for shaman and scientist alike, and a gift he makes in turn to his readers, telling wonders dark and consoling; his is one of our necessary voices.

This new collection of poems by Loren Eiseley, prepared not long before his death, is a volume to be cherished. Once again, through his poetry, Loren Eiseley has given us the key to an understanding of the past and present, animal and man, all of Creation as one and inseparable. Once again, we can see the lessons to be learned from remains and evocations of lost civilizations and from man's encounter with other living things. Once again we can see the poet's deep affection for the living world and his respect for worlds which have passed, and the importance of both to man's humanity. *Another Kind of Autumn* is a book of poignant insight—the words of a man who saw far and profoundly with a vision to guide and enrich all those who come to it.

**Now available at the Bookstore. $8.95.**
Hoosters’ Offensive Balance Throttles Navy, 83-69

By CLEMSON SMITH

Penn basketball team’s 15th straight win against University of Pennsylvania. The Quakers took over the lead at 6-3.

The Hoosters, led by their skilled and dynamic players, dominated the game from the start, displaying a balanced attack that restricted Navy’s scoring opportunities. The team’s combination of offensive talent and defensive prowess was evident throughout the match.

The Hoosters started strong, with their defense preventing Navy from finding their rhythm. Their aggressive and well-timed plays in the first half set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Penn’s offensive strategy was focused on exploiting Navy’s weaknesses, and they did so effectively. With their experienced and skilled players, the team was able to maintain control of the game, scoring consistently and efficiently.

The Hoosters’ defensive effort was equally impressive, as they limited Navy’s scoring opportunities and forced turnovers. The team’s determination and collective effort were crucial in securing a victory.

Overall, the Hoosters demonstrated their dominance by maintaining a strong lead throughout the game. Their performance highlights their exceptional talent and strategic approach, setting a high standard for future matches.

Navy struggled to keep up with the Hoosters’ relentless offensive and defensive efforts, ultimately succumbing to the powerful team. The Hoosters’ offensive balance and defensive prowess were instrumental in their victory, showcasing their ability to control the game and secure a decisive victory.

In summary, the Hoosters’ offensive balance and defensive prowess were key factors in their victory over Navy. Their performance exemplifies their exceptional talent and strategic approach, setting a high standard for future matches. The team’s dominance was evident throughout the game, with their offensive efficiency and defensive prowess proving too much for Navy to handle.

By ROBERT J. SCHWARTZ

Ocean City, Md. — The Quakers dominated the game from the start, displaying a balanced attack that restricted Navy’s scoring opportunities. The team’s combination of offensive talent and defensive prowess was evident throughout the match.

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By Loren Feldman

It's probably the Ivy League's last year with an automatic NCAA qualification. It's definitely Penn's last year with its Kevin McDonald. And it's time to look at another of Athletic Director Andy Egger's southern style schedules.

VIRGINIA [12-17]
Penn whipped the then ACC defending champion Cavaliers last year when Bobby Willis introduced the slam-dunk. This time the game will be played in Charlottesville, in front of a sell-out crowd. "They make a lot of noise," warned assistant coach Craig Littlepage. "And they're going to try to treat (Penn) very badly during the game."

VILLANOVA [23-10]
Last year's third place NIT finish was first post-season appearance since semi-pro Howard Porter took Cats to NCAA finals. Rollie Massimino's squad should be even better with All-American hopeful Keith Herron back and with the Big Five's next superman -- 6-6 frosh Alex Bradley. Tom Stienkiewicz, a 34.4 ppg scorer in high school should push backcourt starters Whitey Rigby and Rolly Swarrow. the slick ball handler who left Bobby Willis dizzy in 17-point Quaker loss.

LA SALLE [17-12]
Mike Brooks, 6-7, was a Basketball Weekly frosh All-American, he broke Tom Gola's school record for first season scoring, and he was All-Big Five and All-ECC. He'll again challenge Keven McDonald for Big Five Player of the Year honors, but with graduated, 7-0 center Don Wilber "Yodeling away somewhere in Switzerland," according to coach Paul Westhead, it's doubtful the Explorers will challenge for any team honors.

CAROLINA CLASSIC

OKLAHOMA [18-10]
Big Eight's surprise team went from 9-17 to 18-10 last year behind coach Dave Bliss. Will still be strong with 6-8 swing man John McCullough (15.2, all-conference) back.

SOUTH CAROLINA [14-12]
Gamecocks should improve on Frank McGuire's worst season in twelve years with super-recruit Rich Wejnert joining powerful, 6-9 Jim Graziano and school all-time assist leader Mike Crolley. But Gamecocks face ridiculously tough early season schedule -- as Al McGuire playfully pointed out in Sports Illustrated. Said Frank of Al, "He used to open with St. Leo, and then he's had he definitely believed there is no St. Leo."

USC [6-20]
No matter how bad things get, Quaker Bobby Willis will never regret last minute decision not to matriculate. Trojans wore 2-12 in Pac 8. Things could change, however, as Coach Bob Boyd had division's best recruiting year.

PRINCETON [21-4, 13-1 Ivies]
Tigers lack a little in depth with graduation of forward Bob Slaughter and with graduation of forward Rich Wejnert leaving. However, as Coach Bob Carr graduated seniors Brian Saunders (18.4), All-Ivy Steve Irion and Barnes Hassett, is gone and so are the Friars NCAA hopes. That is, unless 6-8 Yugoslavian defector Mladen Filipan pans out.

RICHMOND [15-11]
They couldn't match the Red and Blue for talent last year, and with four starters gone, they won't this year. But another night of 27 points from Armond Hill and with four starters returning including high scorer Rick Swing (16.6).

PROVIDENCE [24-5]
When last they met, 6-9 Bruce Landell (13.9, 8.1) was sinking a 15-footer just after the final buzzer making the 74-75 Quakers 66-65 winners on regional TV. Campbell is still around but the games leading scorer, Joey Hassett, is gone and so are the Friars NCAA hopes.

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COLUMBIA [16-10, 8-6 Ivies]
Crimson almost unanimously to finish second to Princeton, Lions will have to replace starting center and leading scorer of two years ago Elmer Love, who is taking leave of absence. Tough shoes to fill, coach coach. "I feel we're a better club now," said Columbia mentor Tom Penders. Don't call us Elmer...

YALE [6-20, 4-10 Ivies]
Ray Carazo's first recruits arrive, led by Frank McBee, 6-7, and Larry Zigerelli (9.6 assists), but without graduated leading scorer Carmell Cooper, it'll be a long season. In fact, even with Cooper...

BROWN [6-20, 5-Ivies]
Gerry Alain's Bruins are already in ruins with top scorers Brian Saunders and Chuck Mack graduated and out for the season, respectively.

TEMPLE [17-11]
Coach Don Casey has two key recruits, 6-11 Ron Wister and sharp-shooting Keith Parham, and a couple of junior college transfers to go with last year's Big Five co-champions, but he's a little uncertain of his team's progress. "Hell, I don't know what they're doing from one minute to the next," he explained. "That's what makes basketball such a viable game: you never know what's going to happen."
By Martin Cooper
and Andy Rose

"We owe you one. We
owe you ONE!"

That's what Dr. J. was
saying over the airwaves in
the Sixers' pre-season
publicity campaign. However, after drop-
paping four of their first six
games, it appeared the
only thing they owed was a
ticket refund.

Sixers owner F.A. Dixon
promptly fired the coach.
Out went Gene Shue and in
came Billy Cunningham.

Cunningham, although
experienced on the court,
was inexperienced on the
bench and wanted the "best
basketball minds" to help
him. We all know where he
looked. Down a short flight
of stairs in Weightman Hall,
behind the Brooks Bros.
suit, and under the
wavy locks sat Chuck Daly.
After six years at Penn and
four Ivy-titles, Daly said
he became the Sixers' new
assistant coach.

This unlikely set of events
took place just three weeks
prior to the Quaker hoop
opener, and the shock-
waves are just beginning to
subside. It even took the
maintenance department
two weeks to remove Daly's
name from the door of the
basketball office. Former
assistant Bob Weinhauser,
the new head man feels the
coaching change will necessitate only a minimal
adjustment by the team.

"Certainly one definite
problem is the players
adjusting to Bob Weinhauser
running the team as opposed
to Daly," remarked the first
tyear coach. "As a player,
you get used to someone as a leader then a
new person comes in. Even
though they may be familiar with him, they
are not familiar with him in a
role of leadership."

The players have adjusted
well to Weinhauser and his
tough practices. "He
expects a lot more of us,"

junior forward Tim Smith
noted. "We weren't as close
last year. Daly just didn't
mingle with the players
enough. We can sit and talk
freely about anything with
Weinhauser."

All-Ivy Kevin McDonald
also sees improvement in
certain aspects. "With
Daly, we felt at times that
things weren't being met
to the players. With
Weinhauser there's a definite
improvement in that area," he
said.

The 1977 Quakers are
virtually the same as the 1976
(12-2 Ivy) team of last year.
The Quakers are Mark
Lanotte and Henry
Johnson, two players who
finished their once-
promising careers with less
than spectacular seasons.
Back, however, are seniors
McDonald, Stan Greene,
Tom Crowley, and a host
of experienced juniors in
Smith, Bobby Willis, Tony
Price, and Matt White.

White, recovering from
last month's knee surgery,
will not be operating at full
tilt for some time. "The whole
White situation is just up in
the air," remarked Weinhauser. "He's had the
knee surgery but can't
change direction well or get
off the floor yet."

If White is unable to play,

the Quakers will go with a
two forward set of
McDonald, Price, and
Smith. "A smaller, quicker,
line-up is not that bad,"
continued the coach. "We won 14 of 17 last year with
Smith up front. Where it
hurts is in rebounding
strength and in coming off
the bench."

Assistant coach Bob Staak
added, "We don't have a lot
of depth up front. This
could cause a problem
if we get into foul trouble." Also back is 6-5 Ed Kuhl.

Standing in the way is
Princeton, ranked 20th by
Sports Illustrated—the
identical spot Penn held one
year ago. Staak, however,
is unconcerned with pre-
season rankings. "It means
nothing," he said. "It's how
you finish the year that
counts."

The Quakers will
remember those words
well. Last March they were
heading for an Ivy playoff
with the Tigers, when a
mediocre Cornell team
thraashed Penn in Ithaca
to postpone that playoff for at
least a year.

One of the Quakers'
biggest problems last season
was winning on the road.
Seven of the eight losses
came outside the Palestra.

Staak feels this is not a
psychological problem.
Most teams are better at
home than away. They're
used to the surroundings.

"It's success on the road that separates
the good teams from the
great ones."

It won't take long for Penn
to test its road success. The
Quakers play ACC

(Continued on page 9)
Searching for the Real Tony Price

The malcontent sat in his own little world. Surrounded by a smattering of Palestra faithfuls, he sat and watched his teammates struggle against a clearly inferior Brown team. He sat, and he gigged.

He loved it when fellow Quaker Mark Jablonski received a bench technical for arguing a call. He went nuts when Mark Loretto limp-wristed a layup three feet short of the hoop. He covered his head with a towel and giggled some more while Jablonski flushed, Loretto hustled, and Chuck Daly looked at the other way.

And when he could laugh no more, when the team had salvaged a one-point, season ending victory, he was one of the first to leave. He wanted to leave for good.

Tony Price came with the tremendous high school reputation and with professional aspirations. But he paid dearly for the unconscionable snub of not living up to his high school accomplishments. He paid with his sanity.

"I was really out of it mentally," recalls Price. "It was something that a couple of days wouldn't help. I needed the break just to get myself back together.

That night (against Brown), it was just something that happened. I guess I wasn't really interested any more, and I just wanted the season to end. That was one way to keep myself up.

Instead of me sitting there and sulking and feeling down on myself, I decided to take a different approach. It didn't agree with too many people, but it helped me. By sitting there and not getting myself upset, when I left the gym that night, I didn't feel bad. I didn't let it affect the rest of my evening.

"I heard about it. I heard about it from the coach. You know, we had a talk before I left (for the summer). He thought that was not something I should be doing, it was not being part of the team. I didn't feel I belonged sitting on the bench so I didn't know how to act."

"I was hurt the weekend before, but I told Coach Daly before the last weekend started that I felt better, and I thought I could play. But he obviously felt differently. I guess he figured it would be best if I just sort of took the rest of the season off.

Instead, Price thought about taking the rest of his career off, or at least taking it somewhere else. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to continue to play here or not. This obviously wasn't working out."

"If you had talked to him the day after the season," says current Coach Bob Weinhauer, "(the possibility of his leaving) was very strong, but you're not going to change it completely. He's been shooting that way for 15 years."

"He's never going to be a picture jump shooter; he's not going to be Keven McDonald. But it can be overcome."

It's completely a confidence thing," he continued. "What you do to get out of a shooting slump is talk to the coaches, work on basics, and take easier shots in games and practice."

But there was another factor in last year's disappointment. "A lot of this stems from his being out of position," said teammate McDonald, referring to Price's failure to adjust to the center slot. "It's like a domino effect. Everything starts to tumble down. I can't blame him; it would be the same as if I had to play center.

"If you know anything about basketball," countered the man who put Price there, Chuck Daly, "you know that in our passing offense, it didn't matter where anybody was."

So why was Price so upset? "I don't know, why don't you ask him?" said Daly, refusing further comment on "past history."

"Playing forward," answered Price, "allows me to do more things that I'm capable of doing. I think I could shoot the ball well when I came here. I could dribble the ball. And I could pass the ball. But being a center, I'm not getting a chance to do all those things. It's mostly setting screens and picks and I'm not that big. That's something that's going to wear on me. I just can't do it for a whole season."

But he'll have to do it again for part of this season, at least until Mark Martinez recovers from knee surgery. He'll have to be willing to do what the coach asks—just as he was last year, right?

"Not totally," Price conceded. "I didn't like the idea of playing center at all. When I came, once the game started, I played as hard as I could. I don't think I let my teammates down. I actually think I left the bench to myself. You keep telling yourself you don't want to be something, and even if you try to do it anyway, you're definitely not doing it."

"I still don't think I'm a center," he continued, pondering White's injury. "But I'm going to do the best job I can. I've been working on it, and (Coach Weinhauer) wants us to run. When you get out on the break, it doesn't matter what position you're in."

"And I was talking to a lot of people at home. They said I shouldn't be crying about where I'm playing, so long as I'm playing."

"Tony has matured a great deal," stated Weinhauer. "He's got a much better idea of where he wants to go and what he wants to do in basketball."

"I don't want to use the word 'maturity,'" said McDonald. "cause that gets kicked around a lot, but he's changed. I think he's done a lot of soul searching since last year. I enjoy giving him the ball more now because I have more confidence in his game."

But which is the real Tony Price? Is he the one that laughed at his teammates' failures? Is he the one that even for the good of the team couldn't put his mind to playing center? Or is he the "new" Tony Price—the one that's working harder in practice and doing everything with more confidence?

"The real Tony Price just left my office after pitching the whole Navy film from last year," attested Coach Weinhauer. "$Saw him over an hour so he wouldn't have any problem with Hank Kuzma this time.

"I guess I didn't pay my dues last year," said Price—new, real, or otherwise. "$Saw it was going to be a cakewalk or something. I'm definitely working harder than I did last year. But, again, that might not be it. I really don't know.

"But it was the worst experience of my life athletically. Last year, so much happened; each road trip we went on something different happened to us. I just didn't understand it, so I had to learn the hard way."

Price thinks he's learned, and he vows never to forget. "I'm going to wear that wall, there hangs an 8 x 10 photo of leaving the court, head bowed, after another disappointing game. Underneath he has inscribed, 'Let's Not Forget 1977.'"
Why is Princeton Always So Good?

By Jon Stevens

Over on the freshman court, three players are on the floor wrestling for a loose ball. They mean it.

Here on the varsity court, a dark picture of intensity. Bob Roma pounds the ball determinedly up the left side of the orange-trimmed floor, looking for a defender to commit himself. None do, and he takes it all the way for the basket.

"Good Bobby...good!", shouts a small grey-haired man dressed in a blue shirt, white shorts, and Adidas sneakers, who has trailed the play.

And it is good; if Bob Roma can drive the length of the court against Pete Carril's Princeton team, he'll be able to do it against any team in the country.

There is no fooling around here, even in the layup drills. The concentration is obvious. And here puffing the stub of a cigar, apparently inanimate except for the intermittent clouds of smoke which testify to his life, Pete Carril observes fixedly.

"I start with a philosophy," he says, "and build the technical stuff around it...the technical stuff is something that any jock can learn.

The philosophy is one of honesty and commitment. It is these qualities that are the foundation of the newest dynasty in Ivy League basketball. Honesty, particularly, is the key work for Carril. "Ask me about any goddamn subject for Carril. "Ask me about any goddamn subject and you can't get away from it—it all gets back to basketball. Honesty, particularly, is the key work.

"I loved school. I had good friends and good teachers. I had an English teacher who was just as happy for me as I was. One of the poems we were reading in class at the time was 'To an Athlete Dying Young' by A.E. Houseman—it points out that fame is a transitory thing. I had to read this poem in class that day. She said to me, 'Well Peter, what is your interpretation?' I answered, 'You're worried that making All-State will go to my head. Don't worry.'

"I'm sort of an old type guy—the attitude which characterizes Princeton's team.

"My guys understand that by themselves they can't make this game come back to honesty. "There are a lot of jive artists in this game today and I don't want to coach any of them.

"Once, I saw a guy in high school, when who taken out, he sat down at the end of the bench andulked...I don't want him. I saw Sowinski in high school one night, and he played terrible—he fouled out. But he was up rooting. His mom said to after the game, 'I guess you don't want him now.' But I already knew what he could do. I said, 'Like hell. I want him more than ever.'

"I saw that his teammates could play with him...same way with Omo (Bill Omeltchenko)—I saw him run up and down the court with a knee brace on, and I liked the way he worked."

The image that Carril tries to convey so energetically in words comes to life on the court. On defense, whether in a zone or man-to-man, Princeton never lets up. They harass and deny tirelessly. They communicate and drop off to help out unceasingly. "There are many variables—defense is not one of them. You can always play hard. You can always make your opposition complicated."

"We have to do it to survive," Carril insists. "If we could fastbreak or offensive rebound, we could relax. We don't have some of the traditional ways of scoring, so we must prevent the other team from scoring. Our margin of error must be zero."

"My guys understand that by themselves they can't do much," Carril explains. "They realize that only as a team you can accomplish anything. I try to point out that whatever you do on the court, when those occasions arise to help another man, it's easier—that's my central axiom. You set
Haigler Joins Height-Laden Frosh

By Ricky Diamond

As members of the varsity basketball team raced up and down the Palestra floor during practice last week, one stood out among the rest. His slender but muscular 6-8 frame thrust itself effortlessly toward the basket and his long powerful arms sent the ball crashing through the hoop. Several times he pulled up for 20-foot jumpers and nonchalantly banked them cleanly in off the glass. A Quaker star of the future? Nope. A Quaker star of the past—Ron Haigler, back to give Penn hoops a second go-round.

Haigler wasn’t given an extra year of eligibility, though the hoopsters could use a 6-8 All American. He was just running to stay in shape. His main responsibility these days is coaching the freshman cagers of whom he assumed command less than two weeks ago. Following the abrupt departure of varsity head coach Chuck Daly and the subsequent promotions of Bob Weinauer and Bob Staak, the frosh found themselves without a mentor.

Having done some local high school coaching and given the short time lapse since his graduation, Haigler seemed a perfect candidate. Not only is he thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of the game on the court, but his understanding of the off-court rigors faced by an Ivy League athlete will undoubtedly enable him to develop a good rapport with the players.

For his first coaching season at Penn, Haigler inherited the abandonment of geographically dispersed recruits whose abilities lie somewhere between last year’s slim pickings (4-11 record) and the Willis-Price-Smith myth (17-1) whose graduates comprise nearly two-thirds of the varsity squad. Based on last Wednesday’s season-opening victory over Trenton State, it looks as if they’re a lot closer in talent to the latter.

More than anything, this year’s frosh own an abundance of height and quickness—a disharmonizing combination for opponents because the Quakers will create numerous uncontested layup opportunities via the fast break. Grabbing rebounds like they were plucking cherries will be the all-tall front line of Scott Oleson (6-7), Ted Flick (6-7), and Tom Condon (6-8). Weinauer can hardly wait to get his hands on them. When these aren’t clearing the defensive boards to ignite a fast break, they will be playing volleyballs on the offensive end—keeping the ball alive for second and third opportunities.

The three big men all play a similar game, relying not only on height and inside strength, but also on unusual finesse for players of their size. Oleson, whose Fu Manchu moustache gives him a mean look, is tenacious around the offensive boards where he gets many of his points. A fluid, strong drive to the basket coupled with a nice touch will make him a tough assignment for even the best of the defensive players the Quakers will encounter. Should Oleson draw the opposition’s best defensive forward, Flick, a thin but scrappy 185-pounder, will undoubtedly look to take charge offensively as he battles for the opening game win when he noisily fired in 31 points.

The Quaker offense fits Flick’s style of play perfectly. He likes to get the ball at the top of the key where he can either put up a short jumper or move it into the basket. Like Oleson he is a very mobile 6-7.

Two smooth guards and the ideal sixth man complement the big men nicely and form the nucleus of a solid team. A yearling to watch this year and in coming years is Ken Hall, a 6-2 guard from Atlanta, Ga. His play inevitably evokes comparisons with Willis, as both are smooth ballhandlers and clever passers. “Ken is definitely one of the best all around ballplayers on the team,” stated Haigler. “He’s a real good shooter and he also drives well. He has a very complete game.”

The other starting guard is Walter Jackson who played his high school ball locally at Archbishop Carroll. He owns blinding speed and jumping ability and likes to exploit a defense by taking the ball to the basket when opponents least expect it. Unlike the varsity, which relies almost exclusively on Willis for ballhandling and playmaking duties, Haigler’s squad utilizes a two-guard offense which keeps the pressure on both Jackson and Hall at a minimum.

The first man off the Red and Blue bench is swingman John Murphy. At 6-5 Murphy can hit the boards when necessary and still handle the ball well. He is a high percentage shooter who can spark a team offensively in the same manner that Stan Greene lights a fire under the varsity. What Haigler likes most about Murphy, however, is his concept of team defense. “He’s a heads up player on defense,” noted Haigler. “He doesn’t just pay attention to his man, he knows when to slack off and help out.”

With that cast it looks as if the freshmen are in for an entertaining and successful season. What should be interesting is seeing how the squad performs against the bigger teams when they don’t have the huge height advantage.

“I’d hate to put them on the spot and say they could go undefeated,” said Haigler, “but there is a lot of talent here and a lot of potential.”

Haigler’s voice trailed off. If the Quakers fail to live up to that potential there is a unique solution. Unlike most coaches, this coach can always shed his tie and jacket, jump on to the court and teach all his players a lesson.
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TOM CROWLEY

Guard...6-3, 170 lbs....5.5, 0.9...Known as "T.C." Crowley is as popular as Greene is inspirational. "An all-around nice guy," pointed out Greene. "A tremendous individual," agreed Weinhauer. "One of the easiest going personalities on the team." A senior, majoring in marketing and political science Crowley is also an outstanding shooter. He scored 20 points his sophomore year against Rutgers (who would reach the NCAA final four that season). "He had a great knack of keeping the ball alive around the basket," said Weinhauer. "That extension is not only horizontal, but also vertical. Though among Penn's smallest players, the junior leads the cagers in dunks. He had three breakaway slams during last year's 68-64 victory over Virginia. But Willis is no hotdog. "It is not being 'dunk-conscious'," explained the management major. "I will not dunk in a crowd; that's dangerous. But I will on breakaways, It gives the team a lift, it gives me a lift, gets my adrenaline flowing, and gets the crowd excited." 

KEVEN MCDONALD

Forward...6-4, 185 lbs.....7.6, 5.2...Voted last season's best defensive player, Smith started only 17 games, of which the Quakers won 14. "He always plays the other team's best forward," pointed out Weinhauer. "And from the standpoint of helping another teammate score through a screen or a pass, or helping out by switching on defense, Tim is the most unselfish player in the Big Five." Quiet and unobtrusive, the junior is strong and a good rebounder for his size. He complements anyone on the court. "He is a consummate team player, a great defensive player," said Crowley.

BOBBY WILLIS

Guard...6-1, 170 lbs...9.1, 3.0...One of the gems of the star-studded 17-1 freshman squad of two seasons ago, Willis is the Quakers' slick point-guard and playmaker. "He has the ability to be a very explosive player while maintaining control," commented Weinhauer. "An outstanding floor general, he is the extension of the coach on the court." That extension is not only horizontal, but also vertical. Though among Penn's smallest players, the junior leads the cagers in dunks. He had three breakaway slams during last year's 68-64 victory over Virginia. But Willis is no hotdog. "It is not being 'dunk-conscious'," explained the management major. "I will not dunk in a crowd; that's dangerous. But I will on breakaways, It gives the team a lift, it gives me a lift, gets my adrenaline flowing, and gets the crowd excited."
ED KUHl
Forward...6-5, 190 lbs...1...2, 0.4...He missed most of last season because of calcium deposits in a bruised thigh. Another starter from the impressive 1975-76 frosh squad, his loss hurt in 76-77. "He is one of the best pure shooters on the varsity," points out basketball assistant Bob Staak. Kuhl has very good rang and good shooting quickness. We really missed him last year. We could have used him against zones."

Known for his effective perimeter shooting, the junior is one of the squad's hardest workers. "The kids call him 'business' for his approach to the game and practice," said Weinheuser. "He is always serious, without a smile on his face," agreed Price. "That is just his nature. I don't think he's made a joke since freshman year."

Tim Smith, 6-7, 190 lbs., 8.0...He is a quick, smart player who can do whatever is needed. Smith is a good option against the zone defense." said Weinheuser. "But his game gets bogged down with turnovers."

JAMES BROWN
Forward...6-7, 220 lbs...7.0...Brown is the left-handed, quick player who has the ability to score from anywhere on the court. He has a great shooting touch and is a good rebounder. Brown is versatile and can play any position on the court."

With the return of O'Brien, the Quakers are more experienced and confident. They aren't ranked, they aren't favored, they aren't expected to win. But they are determined to do their best and make a name for themselves. "We have a lot of talent and a lot of heart," said O'Brien. "We are going to prove ourselves and show that we can play with the best."

The season opens against Columbia on Wednesday, November 1, at 8:00 pm. The Quakers will face a tough schedule, but they are ready to face the challenge. "We are looking forward to the season," said Weinheuser. "We have a lot of talent and a lot of heart, and we are going to show that we can play with the best."
Bob Finke got his Christmas shopping done early this year. He had quite a list of things to pick up.

"Let's see now. He'd run out of practically all his defensesmen so he had to pick up some of them. Finke made some nifty purchases in Minnesota, picking up Tim Strawman and Steve Shandley. And he needed some wingers too, so it was off to Minnesota again, where he found Dave Akre in Grand Rapids.

And then centers are really tough to come by, especially if you don't start looking early. Well Finke did, and he found two blue chippers. Greg Dudzik in Rhode Island and Doug Berk from London, Ontario.

But there was still one thing missing from Finke's shopping basket. A goaltender. And what a steal he made, plucking Bob Sutton off the Oakville Ontario ice where he played goal for the Ontario Junior B champion Oakville Blades last season. Ah yes.

Hockey coach Bob Finke has a lot to be thankful for this holiday season. "We went around to a lot of different places," understated Finke, now in his second year behind the Quaker bench. "We made a lot of good contacts with people involved with hockey in Canada and the United States. Last year we were pretty helter-skelter in our recruiting. This year we were able to be a little more direct."

It's direct all right. If you call scrambling for talent all over North America being direct. But Finke really didn't have a choice. When graduation takes two of your top three scorers and four of your senior defensemen it's time to go heavy on the recruiting.

"First of all," noted Finke, "we picked up a couple of guys, Doug Berk and Geoff Roeszler, who were friends of Graham Carter and Tom Whitehead (Berk, in fact, played with Whitehead and Carter in Junior B hockey for the London Squires).

"Timm Strawman and Steve Shandley played together in Minnesota. When one of them got interested the other got interested. The guys on last year's team did a really great job when the freshmen students came to visit last year. They talked with them and told them about Penn and about Penn Hockey."

"We kind of gave them a challenge. They'd be able to play quicker here. Guys now, they're a little smarter. They'd rather skip a more established team to try and help a team rebuild."

"Rob Roeszler is a very difficult player to knock off the puck, and being a big guy, he talks to us constantly, slapping his stick on the ice, letting us know what's happening in the zone. It's only a matter of time before everything works out."

Unfortunately, the Quaker defense doesn't have the luxury of pre-season games. They must produce immediately, having played together for only four or five weeks. Most of the freshmen aren't used to the high quality of Division I ECAC hockey. And that worries Finke.

"The defense is definitely where we're having problems right now," stated Finke. "Most of the guys haven't played under this kind of pressure, with good to star players always forechecking. They're learning, but the only way you can do it is to play games."

"We're just not used to the pressure," agreed Roeszler. "When the forwards dump the puck in our end they put so much pressure on us that we're not able to get the puck out."

While the defense may spend the early part of the season ironing out its problems, the offense seems much more stable. A lot of that stability comes from the Quaker number one line of center Tom Cullity, left winger Gary Prior, and right winger Tom Whitehead.

The key man on the line is junior Whitehead, the 5-8, 140 sparkplug who last year tied Bruce Carrick for the team lead in points with 32. He also netted 17 goals, tying him for tops in that department.

Remember his number, 10. You'll be seeing a lot of it flushing up and down the ice. Besides skating on his regular shift, Finke has him playing on both the power play and penalty killing units. "Whitey has got to be one of the guys we'll lean on heavily," said Finke.

At the other wing is Gary Prior, who last year as a freshman center really impressed the coaching staff with his skating ability. The 5-10, 155 native of Dorval, Quebec reminds some of Bryan Trottier, having that instinctive feel for the puck, and being very difficult to knock off his skates.

"Gary's probably the ideal guy for the (recruit) coming here to watch," said linemate Whitehead. "He doesn't say anything, he just works hard every practice. Gary is such a good skater you could put him anywhere and be confident of the job he'll do."

Finke is especially confident his freshmen forwards can do the job, though they haven't seen enough playing time to really prove themselves.

"Doug Berk has a pretty good feel for scoring goals," judged Finke. "I think he'll really help us up front. He's got a good, quick wrist shot that we expect will score a lot of goals for us."

A big question mark in Penn's offense is whether senior Mickey Ball can completely recover from the knee surgery that sidelined him all of last year. Unless he returns healthy, Finke will have problems trying to put together three solid lines, though the excellent play thus far of Dave Taylor might put some of Finke's goal scoring worries to rest.

Statistics don't always tell the whole story. There's more to this game than points, goals and assists. And no one knows that better than Finke.

"We've got kids coming here from winning traditions," he emphasized. "Akre won state tournaments his sophomore and junior years. Dudzik won his last two years at Rhode Island. Berk and Roeszler are coming here with the attitude of making this team win."

"I don't think we're going to have to have that long to have some good teams. We don't want the younger guys to get used to losing. Some of the older guys have been on losing teams here and they're tired of it."

"You can't blame them. Penn hasn't had a winning season since 1972. And anyone just looking at the current roster with 13 freshmen would probably write this off as a rebuilding year. But with good building, constructing a strong, cohesive unit might not take that long."
By Steve Peters

Boston University has been the leading Eastern representative in the NCAA hockey tournament for the past four years. Last season, it won its second straight ECAC playoffs after finishing fourth during the campaign. BU isn’t on the Quaker schedule this year, but the three teams which finished above them are. Also on the schedule is the best team in St. Louis, and it isn’t the Blues. Check it out.

ST. LOUIS [27-11-1 last year]—The Billikens, ranked fifth nationally in preseason polls, got off to a somewhat shaky start (3-3-3), but their fans shouldn’t worry. Coach Bill Selman has a veteran group returning from last year’s CCHA (Central Collegiate Hockey Association) regular season champs, led by returnees Gary Murphy, Chuck Durocher, and freshman-of-the-year Grant Goegan. Goegan has been hampered by a bad ankle, but Murphy and Durocher both have thirteen points already. If there is a question mark, it’s the lack of offense from the wings. The Billikens have beaten Clarkson twice, 5-3 and 6-5.

CLARKSON [26-8]—Clarkson returns 15 let- termen from last year’s ECAC regular season winners, but more relevant could be two players who aren’t back. Goalie Brian Shields and Captain Dave Taylor, both two-time All-Americans, have graduated, leaving All-American defenceman Bill Blackwood (17-54-71) to head Coach Jerry York’s contingent. “They’re probably more irreplaceable,” York said. “Shields was 36-13 over the last two years. Taylor (now a Los Angeles King) did everything. He did more than take a regular shift. If we can spread his 108 points over 14 future lineup spots, we’ll be OK.” Also returning for the Golden Knights are centers Sid Talmack (36-13-49) and Marty McNally (20-30-50). Two frosh goalies, Ken Moore and Pete Mirolazky, are being used.

CORNELL [20-8-1]—Asking if the Big Red can score is like asking if next year’s tuition will go up. This Cornell is 10-11-2. The Big Red averaged seven goals a game last year, and 17 skaters come back, including top pair of Lors, Bob Finke and his brother George are the keys. “They’re both outstanding,” said Coach Bill Cleary. “We use them both on the power play and to kill penalties.” George, the skated on both teams totals read three.

goals and five assists, and defenceman Pete Shier has five power play tallies. It’s the defense that’s suspect—witness last year’s 10-9 playoff loss to New Hampshire. Freshman Mark Finn and senior Jon Vandermark have shared the early goalkeeping. Finn has more promise, and with Cornell’s offense compensating for his mistakes, he’ll have plenty of time to learn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE [27-12]—“We just don’t have the defense,” laments Wildcat Coach Charlie Holt, and with good reason. The backline corps was decimated when captain-elect Rob Langley defected to the WHA Birmingham Bulls. In addition, Dave Lumley has graduated to Nova Scotia (Montreal). Brad, a defenceman, fractured his collarbone in a scrimmage and will be out for two months. His winger brother has scored 94 points in his first two years. There’s a problem in the nets, where the only experienced goaltender, Bill Miller, won’t be healthy until January. Defensively, even minus Wilson, providence is solid. If they can stay out of shootouts, Coach Lou Lamoriello’s boys will be fine.

BROWN [16-11]—The Bruins hope to move up from last year’s disappointing seventh-place ECAC finish. Disappointing by Brown’s lofty hockey standards, anyway. “We’re a lot like Penn,” commented Bruin Coach Richard Toomey, “in that we have 11 freshmen.”

GOEAN [34]—Billikens, Red Spice Hockey Sked

Quaker junior Dave Taylor races a Yale defensive to the puck in one of three ’76-’77 losses to the Elis. Published Dec. 5, 1977.
As captain of this year’s squad, Odette is faced with the task of leading a team whose freshmen outnumber everyone else. The senior from Don Mills, Ontario, however, isn’t overwhelmed.

“IT’s really not that tough,” Odette said. “Their enthusiasm and their attitudes are really good, so there’s no problem at all.

Besides leading the team, Odette will concentrate on guiding the extremely young Quaker defense. His four goals and 11 assists last year, combined with stellar defensive play, will be a tough act for his charges to follow.

Odette is currently the fourth highest scoring defenseman in Penn hockey history, nine points behind his coach, Bob Finke.

For Gordie Hannigan, playing hockey comes naturally—it’s in his blood. His father Pat played for the Toronto Maple Leafs, and his uncle Pat skated for the original Flyers team during the 1967-68 season.

The 5-9 junior’s play as a Quaker has been somewhat erratic. Appearing in 22 varsity games as a freshman, Gordie scored more goals, four, than any of his classmates. Last year, though, Gordie appeared in only 7 games and scored but one goal. This year, he is expected to put it all together.

“I like to score and I think that is my main purpose on the ice. Being fairly aggressive, I’d like to think that I can make things happen,” said the 6-2, 200-pound center.

At 6-2, 100 pounds, John Grayken is one of the biggest players on the team, and he tries to put his size to use: “I try to take advantage of the skills I have,” said the senior defenseman from Cohasset, Mass., who accumulated 42 minutes in penalties last year, tops among returning players.

“I’m bigger and stronger than a lot of guys, but I wouldn’t consider myself an enforcer,” continued Grayken, who has yet to score a varsity goal.

“I feel most satisfied if I’ve played a good defensive game, and if we’ve won. Winning—that’s the biggest thing.”

GORDIE HANNIGAN

HOCKEY PLAYER PROFILES

By Rich Hofmann and John Eisenberg

Quaker co-captain Tom Whitehead returns this year off a very impressive sophomore year in which he tied for the team scoring lead and earned the Most Improved Player award. He has accepted his role as co-captain, and he works at it diligently. “I feel that it’s my job to get things rolling before the game,” stated the 5-5 junior from London, Ontario. “Also, once the game gets started, I think it helps if I can get things going. I really don’t feel that the freshmen look to me to be the main checker, but instead, maybe they do look to me to be the goal scorer.

The freshmen are looking to the right man. Last year, Whitehead tallied 17 goals and 15 assists, including a three-goal, two-assist effort against powerhouse Boston College. As the Quaker offensive leader, more of the same can be expected.

There’s no place like home, just ask Tom Cullity.

Last year, as a freshman, the 6-2, 200-pound center from Charlestown, Massachusetts, had his best game in his own backyard. When the Quakers visited Boston College, the MVP in the 1975 Massachusetts State Tournament had two goals and two assists. “I love to play in Boston,” stated Cullity. “Most of my friends still play up there, and when they’re in the stands, and when my family’s in the stands, it’s just a great feeling.”

Cullity had a total of 11 goals last season, prompting Finke to call him ‘probably our best player with the puck.”

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Put simply, Gary Prior’s future as a Quaker puckster is very bright. As a freshman last year, Gary played in 22 games, scoring three goals with five assists.

This year, Gary has advanced to the front line, teamed with co-captain and leading scorer Tom Whitehead to form the Quaker’s most dangerous 1-2 scoring punch.

“Overall, Gary has been out best forward,” stated Bob Finke. “He’s been killing penalties for us, and he’s had an awful lot of patience, because we’ve been switching him around a bit. Nonetheless, he’s played exceptionally well.

“Gary has excellent speed,” continued the Quaker mentor. “And he takes advantage of it. When he’s going full-out 100 percent, it’s a difficult man to beat to the puck.”
Perhaps the biggest surprise of all for the Quakers this year has been the standout play of freshman goalie Bob Sutton. The 6-0, 170-pounder from Oakville, Ontario, was thrust into the starting lineup in his first collegiate game ever, and he's been there ever since.

"We knew he had the ability to develop," stated Bob Finke, "but I guess we're a little surprised at how fast he's developed. He had the physical attributes all along, there's no question about it, but still, he does have a lot more to learn."

Dave Taylor opened up the season with a three-goal hat trick against Merrimack, and has since scored another goal, but he says putting the puck in the net isn't everything.

"I like to think of myself as a two-way hockey player," stated the junior from Mississauga, Ontario. "Scoring goals is fine, but if you and your line let in just as many as you score, you haven't had a good night."

Penalties have always been a problem for Taylor. "I took a lot of penalties in junior hockey, too," continued the 6-1, 185-pound left wing, "but I was never a fighter. I was more of a skater. I wasn't a goon."

If Norm Kerr had to be pegged as a certain type of player, he'd just as soon be known as steady.

"I don't believe in looking at statistics, like the number of goals you have," said the junior leftwinger. "The biggest thing for me is knowing that I played consistently."

Steady Norm played in all but three of the Quakers' games last year, scoring one goal and picking up 11 assists.

"I'm glad I came back this year, but it hasn't been totally smooth," stated the 6-0 senior from Oshawa, Ontario. "It's actually been a little harder mentally. I have to be concentrating all the time in order to get back into top shape."

When he did get back in, Carter assisted on four goals in 14 games and played a solid defensive game, something he's being counseled on to do this year.
We wish to especially thank the lightweight football team and the varsity football team and the basketball teams for many exciting hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whelpley

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THE GALAXY II

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Welcome, Penn Students

We feature the latest in pinball games and electronic video machines.
By Linda Henry

As the red-clad center zoomed in on Bob Sutton, the Quaker goalie locked himself into a crouch. His opponent cradled the puck in his stick, glided in front of the net, and released a quick wrist shot.

Sutton scissor-kicked in classic goalie style, but the puck eluded his outstretched skate. His eyes undoubtedly glowing beneath the red mask, Sutton slammed his stick across the top of the net in disgust—the sound echoing throughout the gym. His opponent cradled the puck in his stick, glided in front of the net, and released a quick wrist shot. Sutton eluded his outstretched skate. His eyes undoubtedly glowing beneath the red mask, Sutton slammed his stick across the top of the net in disgust—the sound echoing throughout the gym. Sutton eluded his outstretched skate. His eyes undoubtedly glowing beneath the red mask, Sutton slammed his stick across the top of the net in disgust—the sound echoing throughout the gym.

Bob Sutton is an intense young man—so intense that a breakaway goal in a meaningless Friday afternoon practice upset him. So intense that Sutton's composure was the outstanding feature to try to improve. If someone tells him that he's doing good, he won't work on it. If someone tells him that he's doing good, he won't work on it.

In a sputtering first few weeks, Bob Sutton has been out-shot two to one. It took the pressure off.

Sutton's composure was the outstanding feature. Coach Bob Finke noticed when he first met the freshman. "He impressed me as an individual," Finke recalled. "He's a strong person, and he has the personal make-up to be a stabilizing influence on the team. He's been very steady with all the shots he's faced."

All this does not mean that Sutton will one day win the Vezina, however. "I think he still has an awful lot to learn," said Finke. "We're working on making more use of the skates and fitting in with the defense—he has to co-ordinate defensive strategy so that he will face less shots."

According to Odette, Sutton already owns much defensive savvy. "He helps you by setting up in front of the net. He talks and will let you know when an opposing player is coming down on you."

When he makes a save, he hangs onto it, or directs it into a corner. I played in front of Tony Ciresi and Carl Jackson," concluded the senior defenseman. "But Bob Sutton is the best goalie I've seen in three years at Penn."

Sutton's attitude will not allow him to settle for less, which is another personality trait that pleases Finke. "He's the kind of guy who's not satisfied with himself," said the Penn mentor. "If you tell him that something is wrong, he'll work on it. If someone tells him that he's doing good, he won't lay back. He'll still go out and look for something to try to improve."

All the Red and Blue's first-year men are working to free the Penn program from its Ancient Eight basement image. "All of us want to make a name for ourselves," said Sutton. "We heard that other Ivy League coaches said that they had perhaps gotten the best of the recruiting, and we want to prove them wrong."

Sutton has consciously cut down on out-of-the-net forays, but this is his only change in style since coming from the Junior B champion Oakville Blades. "I did cut down on the wandering," he admitted. "Being a freshman, and starting a new season, I wanted to be conservative. I didn't want to try anything crazy like going to the blue line for a save. I definitely did not want to be caught out of position."

Sutton's excellence has put the other goalies in the back-up. However, fellow netminder Bob Mann is not bitter over his status. "I agree with what the coach is doing," he said. "If he alternates, maybe Bob would lose his confidence, and the team wouldn't play as well. The only thing to do in this situation is to play the hot goalie."

"I just went with the strongest goalie," said Finke of his decision. "We want our back-up goalies to see some action too, though. Sometimes we'll have to play someone other than Sutton."

But not if Sutton has anything to do with it. "I didn't set any team goals before coming here," Sutton said. "But I did want to have a good camp. Every goalie's aim is to make starting goaltender. I didn't set any team goals before coming here," Sutton said. "But I did want to have a good camp. Every goalie's aim is to make starting goaltender."

Steve Wisentaner

An unknown quantity when he arrived at Penn several months ago, fresh goalie Bob Sutton has proved himself quickly, turning away 79 of 90 shots in early season losses to Yale and Boston College.

VARSITY HOCKEY ROSTER

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Hometown: Oakville, Ont.
High School: Oakville Trafalgar

- December 6: Princeton (Class of 23 Rink)
- December 10: Northeastern (Class of 23 Rink)
- December 30: New Hampshire (Durham, N.H.)
- January 6: St. Louis (Class of '23 Rink)
- January 8: St. Louis (St. Louis, Mo.)
- January 11: Providence (Providence, R.I.)
- January 14: Colgate (Hamilton, N.Y.)
- January 18: Vermont (Class of 23 Rink)
- January 21: Dartmouth (Hanover, N.H.)
- January 28: Cornell (Ithaca, N.Y.)
- February 1: Colgate (Class of 23 Rink)
- February 4: Brown (Providence, R.I.)
- February 10: Brown (Class of 23 Rink)
- February 11: Yale (Class of 23 Rink)
- February 17: Harvard (Class of 23 Rink)
- February 18: Dartmouth (Class of 23 Rink)
- February 24: St. Lawrence (Class of 23 Rink)
- February 25: Clarkson (Class of 23 Rink)
- March 4: Cornell (Class of 23 Rink)
It's a strange, insoluble problem, the one Marc Odette grapples with these days. Competitive hockey has always been an important part of his life, and he relishes his on-campus reputation as a steady, hard-nosed skater. Yet that same reputation—that reflex Odette-hockey association is sticky in his mind and he doesn't know how to make it go away.

Marc Odette, senior defenseman, Quaker captain from Don Mills, Ontario, doesn't want to be "a hockey player" anymore. He wants to be a student and a friend and a hockey player—and the campus community won't allow it.

"It's funny," he sighed, chewing at a plastic Ollie's, bill might just as well. "I love to play, but it isn't the end all. It's the oldest cliché in the book: the college athlete struggling to escape the hollow skull stereotype most of his peers so rigidly deserve. Odette knows it is a cliché, but that doesn't make it any easier to swallow.

He majors in Am Civ, a notorious hiding place for motivation-less Penn students, but he also juggles six courses. Hockey is an interest, but so is American history. He enjoys an evening at Ollie's, but might just as well spend the time at a spinach Club meeting. If he is a jock, then says Odette, "he's five other things, too.

Number one, he is a Canadian. His dad is a construction worker in Don Mills and only one other in the five-member Odette family (he has two older brothers and a younger sister), has played competitively—a brother skating for MIT. He played hockey all through grade school and even at his UPC house on the campus just can't hold a skate to the kind of competition he'd grown accustomed to in Toronto. In a memorable laugh that season, Penn's 'B' squad whipped the enemy club champs 27-0. "It was a lower level than my last year of high school," Odette remembered. "That was the worst experience I've ever had."

Of course, that awful on-ice experience couldn't hold a candle to Odette's off-campus Peyton Place. An on-campus housing crunch in September of 74 left many freshmen homeless but Odette managed to secure a room—a high rise—in the Japan project. "I hated it." he said. "I had three roommates. One guy was a redneck from a small town in Pennsylvania. Then there was a guy from Japan who spoke no English and he watched TV all day to try to improve his English.

And the other fellow was weird. He was allergic to something in the mattress and pillows. He slept above me and every time he would move the sheets would wrinkle. We didn't get along too well."

And on it went. In 75 the varsity slumped to 6-19-1 and Crocker, a man who never won a popularity contest, was fired. The players he recruited, the Tony Crescis and the Mark Irwins, played well when eligible, but both flunked out and branded the hockey program with a reputation it has never lived down.

"The image is people who are rowdy," explained Odette's defensive partner John Grayken. "People who drink a lot, who do poorly in school, who don't care about anything except a sleazy woman, and going out a night and getting all drunk up."

"Those guys who created this image are long gone," added senior center Mickey Ball. "But there's still the same idea with the hockey team—that they're a bunch of rowdies."

Odette says he feels sorry for people who dismiss all athletes as poor students. "It's tough playing a sport and going to school. I don't think enough people on this campus appreciate it."

If I had the amount of time that some people have on this campus, I'd be close to a 4.0—I'm sure of it. Football goes on one semester and then you can pick up your boots, but we started the second week of September and that's at least an hour and a half workouts. I get home at about eight o'clock at night after eating and it takes a lot of discipline to make yourself do some work. It's hard sometimes. You feel like lying down and going to bed."

It's a difficult proposition, further complicated by the puny campus response to Penn Hockey. Take down the scoreboard and most nights you can land a B-52 on the home side without obstructing a view. Attendance is so ridiculously low, in fact, that Odette preferred playing on the road last season.

"It got to the point where I felt like hopping on a bus at 4:00 and Spruce and taking it down to the rink so I'd feel like I was on a road trip," he confessed. "(Playing at home) is not psychological advantage. It's no up. It just doesn't do any of the things for you that it's supposed to do.

"The only advantage is you get to sleep in your own bed and you don't have a bus trip. But even then I'd rather go up to Vermont or Cornell where if there's a game at 7:30, you see people lined up waiting to get in at 5. I'd rather play there than at home. A home ice advantage—that's what it's supposed to be—a home ice advantage. It's supposed to give you a goal or two."

But even if Odette and company have failed to put people in the stands, they have succeeded in getting hockey players out of the bars. The weekly bar brawls and the drunken temper tantrums are oddities now and Captain Odette, along with second year coach Bob Finke, is partially responsible.

"(Marc) has helped in that the younger guys are given some direction as to here is what's expected of them as members of this hockey team," suggested Finke. "And it's made it easier on me because instead of always having to come out and say A, B, C, D, this is what you do. They've got a few people to follow and see what's expected of them."

Hey," laughed Mickey Ball, "he wants to go to law school, so the stereotype hockey player thing just can't hold for Marc. If he wants to go to law school he's got to work hard, right?"