**Repuation Of Dermatologist A Dual One**

By ROBERT DUNOW

Dr. Albert Kligman's innovative work in skin research is being recognized by the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a professor of dermatology. The university has established the Albert Kligman chair and endowment fund to support his work.

Dr. Kligman, who is currently the chief of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania, has been a leader in the field of dermatology for more than 50 years. He is known for his work on the development of new treatments for skin diseases, including psoriasis and acne.

The endowment fund, which will be used to support research and teaching in dermatology, is the largest ever given to a dermatologist in the United States.

The University of Pennsylvania also announced that it will establish the Albert Kligman chair in dermatology. The chair will be held by a senior dermatologist who will be responsible for overseeing the department's research and teaching activities.

The establishment of the chair and endowment fund is a testament to the importance of dermatology as a field of study, and to the contributions of Dr. Kligman to the field.

**PROFESSOR SEES INTERNATIONAL CITY**

By HOWARD PERLMUTTER

With the opening of the Philadelphia International City project, the city of Philadelphia is taking a significant step towards becoming an international city.

The project, which is expected to cost $1 billion, will include a new international airport, a convention center, and a hotel complex. It is expected to create thousands of jobs and bring millions of dollars in economic benefits to the city.

Howard Perlmutter, who is the chairman of the Pennsylvania Economic Growth Council, said that the project is a reflection of the city's commitment to becoming an international city.

"This project is a testament to the city's ability to attract international investment," Perlmutter said.

"We are confident that this project will be a catalyst for economic growth in the city and throughout the region.

**CASH, SILVER STOLEN FROM LABORATORY**

By BETTY RINDER

More than $6,000 worth of silver and gold jewelry was stolen from a laboratory on the University of Pennsylvania campus last week.

The theft occurred at the Laboratory Building, which houses the chemistry and physics departments. The thieves entered the building through a rear entrance and made off with the valuable items.

No suspects have been identified, and the University is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators.

**SAV GRANTS**

By ROBERT SHEFFER

The Student Activities Council, acting last night in its finance committee, voted unanimously to approve a budget of $28,000 for the spring semester.

The budget includes funds for student activities, including concerts, dances, and lectures.

"This budget is a reflection of the students' priorities," said Council President John Smith.

"We are confident that this budget will allow us to provide a wide range of activities for the students.

(Continued on page 61)

**GROUCHO WOULD BE PROUD OF SPACE PATROL'S SHAFZA**

By MITCHEL LEVENTHAL

It was not difficult to spot Groucho Marx's likeness in the newest member of the Space Patrol, the Shafza. The Shafza is a new type of spacecraft that is designed to be able to travel through space.

The spacecraft is equipped with a powerful engine that allows it to travel at high speeds. It is also equipped with advanced weapons systems that are designed to protect it from enemy fire.

"The Shafza is a real departure from what we have seen before," said Space Patrol Chief Roger Spotswood.

"It's a real step forward in space travel.

(Continued on page 61)
Penn Dance & MimeGroup In Concert
Thurs., Dec. 6 @ 8:30 p.m.
Christian Assoc. Auditorium
FREE

$160,000 HEW Grant To Support HUP Nutrition Education Program
UNCHANGED
The Nutrition Support Service of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP) has received a grant to support a nutrition education program. The program will consist of three courses, which will be offered to medical students, pharmacy students, and other health professionals.

TUESDAY
Gourmet Burgers
Choice 3 Toppings $1.15
Double Cheese Burger & French Fries $1.15
Free Salad Bar
Wed. "Peanut Night"

Clay's Goldsmiths
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JACQUIN's
Peppermint Schnapps
It's the very best
Iranian Electorate Grants Khomeini Power for Life

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - The Iranian electorate granted the modern elder who has made the people, in a vast show of support for more guards at the U.S. Embassy, eventual U.S. military attack, extended public readiness for an overlord for life.

Moslem militant demanding that the Khomeini their political holding of American hostages part of released.

The Associated Press

Cincinnati Fans Storm Concert

17,000-seat Riverfront Coliseum just released.

Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb

Incorporated

Topoff Lounge of High Rise South

4:00 pm Wednesday, December 5

An informal discussion of the investment banking business and LBKL

Including:

- traditional financing services
- merger and acquisition activities
- foreign government advisory projects
- specialized asset financings
- and the role of Corporate Analysts.

The Last Issue of
The Daily Pennsylvania.

for 1979

will be

Monday, December 10th

Ad deadline is 3:00

Thursday, December 6

Reserve space early for the last publication this semester

We will resume publication on


The business office will reopen on January 9, 1980.
Jewish Sacrifice and Israel's Truth

By Mark Czuker

For almost a year, the Penn community has debated who should have the right to buy land in Israel. As one of the two-thirds of Jerusalem's population are Arabs, the decisions made by the 1929 Arab Program? How many people know that the two-thirds of Jerusalem's population are Arabs? People are as likely to buy land in Jerusalem as they are to buy land in New York. But in reality, this is not the case. The 1929 Arab Program, which is not recognized by the Israeli government, allows Arabs to buy land in Israel. Jews need a place to live and work, and this is their right. Arabs can in fact buy land in Israel, but it is illegal for them to do so. If Arabs were allowed to buy land in Israel, they would have a voice in their government and could influence its decisions.

How many people know that the two-thirds of Jerusalem's population are Arabs? People are as likely to buy land in Jerusalem as they are to buy land in New York. But in reality, this is not the case. The 1929 Arab Program, which is not recognized by the Israeli government, allows Arabs to buy land in Israel. Jews need a place to live and work, and this is their right. Arabs can in fact buy land in Israel, but it is illegal for them to do so. If Arabs were allowed to buy land in Israel, they would have a voice in their government and could influence its decisions.

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Student Health Director Reports
Improved Care, Upgraded Image

By RICH RABINOFF
Student Health Director Samuel Fager said yesterday that he is confident that both the quality of care and the image of the service have improved in his first full semester on the job.

Last semester, Fager took charge of an organization beset by problems and complaints. The service, Fager said, has also experienced increased patient activity in its off-peak hours. When nine students on the average would visit the service at night last semester, that figure has jumped to 15 to 20 this year during Spring Fling have been coming from 21 students.

"My impression is that people are more satisfied with [Student Health] this semester," Fager said. "They sounded like they were an international group," Fager said of the UA committee, adding that he wanted the UA to play "a larger part in Student Health operations next semester." Many of Student Health's advances have been made, Fager said, are the "result of student input and development." Student Health has made, Fager said, are the addition of obstetrical and gynecological counseling, the certification of all faculty in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques, and strengthening ties with the University at large, especially with the University administration and the Undergraduate Student Committee. "There just don't seem to be as many complaints," said Fager. "Complaints, things have gotten better." The UA had established a "Student Health Subcommittee" earlier this semester for complaints and questions, but Jartman said it had not been necessary until now. "I feel we are moving forward," said Fager.

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international city

By RICH RABINOFF
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International city

By RICH RABINOFF
The international city project has already started to solve the problem, according to the local officials who are administering the Japanese trade mission. "We are finding testing products on their own medically oriented firms who are setting up in the area," Fager said. "They are interested in pushing the idea forward." The plan is expected to further brighten the economy of the area. Doran noted that in a speech last year during Spring Fling have been coming from 21 students.

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Spring Fling Musical

We Need
A Director, Musical Director, Choreographer and Producer.

Anyone interested call:

387-6388 or 392-0811

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Kligman

To blame the complaints on the tests. "They never listen to us. It makes us sick."

Kligman said that he will spend the rest of his time on the research and as president of the Ivy League, Los, which raises funds for research. He no longer does work on humanes, he said.

Kligman described himself as "a realist." Heacknowledged that there were "people with liberal viewpoints" and "tried to act as the liberal's political protégé.

Kligman said that those who accused him of being a "drug dealer" had been out of touch with reality. He added, "I felt sorry" for the people who were lured by the media and went on to describe his hopes that they would act in a "wise way."

The area's leading center for the arts is working to raise funds for its graduate students. Kligman's main office at the University is working on the subject regularly.

One step into Kligman's office reveals that he is preoccupied with site problems. The walls of the corridor leading to his office are filled with pictures of people who have been victims, prisoners, or people on almost every part of their body. The pictures are of "Amster's" in a Freudian sense, twins and others who appear to be in a state of disarray.

The office also has many graduate students. Kligman's main function at the University is working with research fellows and teaching residents.

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Mr. Joseph Heilman
1871 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10029

318-685-0105

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Leonard

(Continued from page 3)

Acting City Controller Eugene Chett, who was appointed a year ago by Mayor Rizzo, was scheduled to resign, also attended the ceremony. A spokesman in the controller's office said that Chett will not be a part of Leonard's administration but was invaluable for the city.

Leonard told the audience, "We stand here today in the time of a great test. Let us be wise in the city's interest. Our will should be a 'test of character' for future generations of the country."

Leonard announced that he is directing the controller's office to begin an operational audit of city departments, with an accounting firm, Trinum, Fein and Company, participating as consultants.

He also said that he and the Pennsylvania Economy League to make a review of the city's financial operations for the current year.

Leonard said that he would be pleased to join the Philadelphia City Council and Council in February.

Tues. Nite Special

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EV 2-1940
Campus Flashes

Food Fight Continues

Although no one on campus cares about the current culinary clash between the Graduate Faculty and the Student Union, there was orchestrated food branding and taking newer and wiser ways to rally each other. First, it was Mortimer Spiegelman's group that put a take-out and quick meal on Wednesday's beloved lunch tray.

Several signs were posted all over campus. Better and more signs appeared, and minimalistic were blended into a impudent shape that made theлушer of a lunch tray. The words "Mortimer Spiegelman" written in thick marker, appeared on the clip hang from a blue stack of white recording paper, forming a distinctive chocolate logo for the special food. The particular sign was a lunch tray, but witnesses were not heavily into the cause to see up above and through the clip. Thus, the only way that the question had to be seen was to make sure that the clip hung from the clip hang. Mortimer Spiegelman therefore encouraged all interested students, as well as the vast majority of students who were not, to send Mortar Board their 25 word replies.

This flash was posted by the Student Committee to Null the Competition.

Flyers

For those of you who don't have sense and your own copies over in a white, 40th street from Baltimore Avenue to Woodland Avenue, is located in two weeks for today's track meeting starting tomorrow. Traffic will be diverted west as Baltimore Avenue to 40th street from Baltimore Avenue, is closed for two weeks.

Another consideration in making the lower price range was "someone who aren't interested at all, to send Mortar Board their 25 word replies. We invite your interest in joining this distinguished community in the Spring or Fall of 1980. At this time, we are accepting applications for a visit and interview, call (212) 741-5/10, or mail the coupon.

Spring Fling

(Continued from page 1)

The band scheduled to appear, Atlanta Rhythm Section, presented prohibitive. "If you keep the band name and social constraints," Alpert said. Last year, the Spring Fling committee can produce a page removed by the Nazis for a visit and interview, call (212) 741-5/10, or mail the coupon.

The bill was finally filled by Monte Molina and Hillman only four days before the presentation. Spring Fling co-Chairman Doug Warren said that although some changes were made, the group's band should be "someone who aren't interested at all, to send Mortar Board their 25 word replies. We invite your interest in joining this distinguished community in the Spring or Fall of 1980. At this time, we are accepting applications for a visit and interview, call (212) 741-5/10, or mail the coupon."

Margerita Night

6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
3925 Walnut St. EV 2-5195

The New School's Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science began in the early 1930s as The University in Exile, a haven for European scholars driven from their homelands by tyranny and persecution. In 1937, Thomas Mann suggested that this faculty of exiles adopt as its motto "To the Living Spirit," which was the inscription on a plaque removed by the Nazis from the Great Hall at the University of Heidelberg. Today, more than four decades later, The Graduate Faculty continues its commitment to "The Living Spirit," the spirit of free andcritical intellectual inquiry.

The Graduate Faculty provides students with a rich understanding of the historical and theoretical foundations of their disciplines, while also emphasizing the interdisciplinary nature of all the social sciences, and indeed, of all human knowledge. The aim of The Graduate Faculty is to develop scholars and practitioners with the capacity to create as well as impart knowledge. Thousands of alumni who now serve on college and university faculties, and in leadership roles in government, have in unique stamp.

The Graduate Faculty maintains its historic ties to the international academic community. We invite your interest in joining this distinguished community in the Spring or Fall of 1980. At this time, we are accepting applications for the Graduate Faculty's master's program in Anthropology, Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and International Trade.

The Graduate Faculty of New School for Social Research

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MARGERITA NIGHT
6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
3925 Walnut St. EV 2-5195

The LIVING SPIRIT LIVES ON

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**Women's Five Looks to Rebound**

By RICHIE UNTERBERGER

Catching off the women's basketball team's first three victories, the University's squad is being praised for its handling of foes. But the quakers are looking forward to their game tonight against Ursinus, which they hope to win.

The game starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Palestra. Sharon Gross and the rest of the women's cagers host Ursinus tonight at the Palestra. They will be looking to gain a foothold in the conference play.

**Athletes Seek a Voice**

By DAVE DICKSON

After her team's disappointing performance in the Ivy League, the University's basketball team is struggling to find a voice.

**Sharon Green and the rest of the women's cagers host Ursinus tonight at the Palestra.**

---

**Cagers Open With Improved Deacons**

First Test for Young Quakers

By DAVID LARDNER

Quaker fans have waited a long time for this contest. The remaining games against Ohio State, Michigan, and Indiana are all important, but this is the first test for the young Quakers.

The game starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Palestra. The Quakers are hoping to make a statement against the Deacons.

---

**Basketball Supplement '79**

**Here**

- **Quaker Oats**
- **SIDEBAR FROM A JV CAGER WEEKEND**
- **DAVID LARDNER**
  - **Shutting Down Arkansas**
- **FRANK JOHNSON**
  - **Dodging Deacons**
- **JOHN SMITH**
  - **A Fresh Start for the Women's Basketball Team**
- **ALLISON ACCURSO**
  - **Athletes Seek a Voice**

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**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN. Tuesday, December 4, 1979**

---
Booney Salters and Friend

BASKETBALL SUPPLEMENT
**Quaker Quiz**

1. How many and which Quakers led the team in scoring for a game more than twice last season?  
2. Which non-starter grabbed the most rebounds last season?  
3. Who was last year's only player from Georgia?  
4. What was Matt White's foul-per-game average last year: a. between 2 and 3 b. between 3 and 4 c. between 4 and 5 d. over 5?  
5. Penn played 14 Ivy games, two in a tournament, four in the Big Five, and became the first team ever to play six NCAA games. Name their other six opponents.  
6. What was Matt White's (program) listed height his junior and senior years?  
7. Who was the last player before Vince Ross to wear the number 22?  
8. Also on uniform numbers, who were the last three Quakers to wear the number 4, including last season?  
9. How many times in his career did Tony Price score 30 points?  
10. What is the nickname of the last team Penn played against on a neutral court in Philadelphia?  
11. What is the nickname of the last team Penn played against on a neutral court?  
12. Who was last year's only Ivy head coach to move on? Who replaced him?  
13. How many and which of last year's players played high school ball on Long Island?  
14. Who was Princeton's only starter from the state of Pennsylvania last season?  
15. What Quaker had the least rebounds on last year's team?  
16. How old is the Palestra?  
17. Which Ivy League coach was a starter on the 1962 Quaker varsity basketball team?  
18. What current Ivy League center was a former teammate of Matt White's in high school?  
19. Name the high schools of the five Quakers who graduated last spring.  
20. What three opponents did Penn and the Stetson (Fla.) Hatters have in common last season?  
21. What was Fran McCaffery's nickname while at Wake Forest?  

**The five highest scorers in this year's Quaker hoop quiz will be immortalized in next Monday's Quaker Oats. To be eligible, submit your answer sheet with your name and telephone number to Craig Stanley, Care of The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. All entries must be received no later than 5:00 Sunday evening, December 9. Answers will appear in Monday's paper.**


It's Back to Being Unknown

A lot of questions have been raised about how the Quakers should fare in 1979-80. Here are a few answers.

By Mike O'Connell

College basketball is a ruthless game. It's a Darwinian struggle in which the finest teams survive, the fit go 3-0, and the weak all but perish. Competition in the Big Time is the most fierce. Penn -- bumping shoulders with the Dukes, North Carolinias, and Virginias -- will not survive on laurels. No team can. NCAA talent is too widespread. Pollsters have the shortest of memories. They forget last season's valiant tournament effort. To be ranked, teams must contain stock now. In fact, Penn, national champ Michigan State (minus Magic and Special K.) and runner-up Indiana State (Bird-less), were all left off every major national poll. Of last year's Final Four, only DePaul placed on the current lists -- ninth on both AP and UPI.

Cynics and/or sore losers from the ACC red squint at the Quakers. "Do it again," they say. They have a point. The Red and Blue -- graduated four starters (Tony Price, Tim Smith, Matt White, and Bobby Willis) and a reserve forward (Eddie Kuhl), and lost another backup (Tom Condon) and assistant coach (Bob Staak) to Xavier--will be hard pressed to repeat "We've Got a Secret" dream of last year.

No matter. They shouldn't be expected to. The 1979-80 Quakers are young (only one senior and two juniors), but eager to carry the tradition as far as they can. It may be to an Ivy title. Or to a Big Five title. Or to a Final Four appearance. Whatever, it's a brand new season.

"One thing we're not trying to do is to compare the two teams," said coach Bob Weintraub. "Obviously, it wouldn't be fair to either team.

"He (Weinauer) said basically we have to set our own tradition," added sophomore guard Angelo Reynolds. "We have an example, though. It's like a precedent that was set that we have to follow."

With example or not, the road to success will not have easy driving. The Quakers face dangers even Evel Knievel would shy away from. And the beginning of their travels will be the most treacherous part.

They start with a trip to Wake Forest (Fran McCaffery's former hangout). Three days later, the Quakers venture across the state to Charlotte, North Carolina for the First Unix Invitational Tournament. There they will play Davidson (where Quaker Tom Leifen nearly matriculated) and either host UNCC (Final Four in 1977) or Oklahoma State (a fine Big 8 club). Then the Quakers return home to play third-ranked (AP) Duke. And Virginia a month later. Mercy.

Forget the Quakers' past successes on Tobacco Road for a minute. This is one rip-roaring beginning for a frosh-and-soph-laden club.

"It's a lot of fun that way," said Weintraub gamely. "I think the schedule becomes very challenging in the beginning part of the season. If we could handle that challenge the correct way, we'll be happy."

"It's not a matter of whether we win or lose. It's a matter of preparation."

The Quakers must prepare for a tough Big Five slate as well as 14 games with ever-improving Ivy League squads. Though they have dominated the Ancient Eight recently (eight titles in ten years), the Quakers do not have a lock on this season's tournament berth. Dartmouth and Yale look strong -- and watch for Princeton.

After the dream season, Bob Weintraub's Quakers have a tough act to follow.

In all 26 games, opponents will be gunning for the Quakers. But Weintraub knows it, and his troops know it. They'll be prepared.

"It's a natural situation," said the coach, "that any time a club has an Eastern Regional team on their schedule, it will be a very big game regardless of the personnel." Opponents have longer memories than pollsters.

"We've got to expect them to come out at us," agreed Reynolds. "Nobody's going to give us anything. That's for sure."

No Christmas presents for the Quakers. Wins over ACC or Big Five rivals don't come wrapped in a bow or stuffed in a stocking. Performance and execution win ball games -- and those start with fundamentals.

Ah, fundamentals. Little things such as passing and defense are dear to Weintraub. In practice he yells "passing game" until his voice goes hoarse. Drilling the point home, he has the players wear jerseys which carry the phrases "Hit The Open Spot" and "defensive frame of mind."

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But passing and defense are dear to Weintraub. In practice he yells "passing game" until his voice goes hoarse. Drilling the point home, he has the players wear jerseys which carry the phrases "Hit The Open Spot" and "defensive frame of mind."

"The theme of the offense is on these shirts," explained Leifen. "If the man is open, hit him. Nobody's going to shoot the lights out of the basket all night. I'd say we're a very unselfish team."

Unselfishness will be Weintraub's philosophy this season as he has no Price or Keven McDonald to take up the scoring load. Boone Saile will shoot and drive more this year to stir up the attack.

Drilling the point home, he has the players wear jerseys which carry the phrases "Hit The Open Spot" and "defensive frame of mind."

Elifsen (6-9) will be this year's main board-crasher. Freshman George Noon should see action. McCaffery's backcourt partner. In defensive situations, the coach can quickly insert soph David Jackson. For instant offense, he could go with Reynolds. Or possibly 6-5 fresh Paul Little as a swing man. The guards will be doing a lot of ball-handling and should be more of a focus than in past seasons.

The guards, at times, will take the initiative to do things," Salters said. "I like last year we might wait for Tony (Price) to do something."

In the frontcourt, Weintraub will "play with three forwards." Two years ago, when White was injured, the Quakers used a similar front line of Price, Smith, and McDonald. Ross (6-8) and Leisen (6-9) will be this year's main board-crashers. Freshman George Noon should see action in the center position. Todd Flick, along with Little and Avery Rawlings, will be shooting forwards.

A problem may arise with the forwards' lack of bulk playing against a Michael Brooks or Mike Gminksi. Ross disagrees.

"I'll be at a disadvantage physically, but I'll make up for it with my quickness," he said confidently. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

"I don't project we'll have a problem rebounding," said Weintraub. "It's everybody's responsibility. The fact that Vince is not as big as Marty (White) is not important. It's a matter of anticipation."

And if the rebounds come down Red and Blue, the fast break should cook. The backcourt is deep, has speed, and is headed by the Nate Archibald-slash-Salters...

"With the speed we have," Booney said, "we'll definitely run it down their throats."

"We're going to surprise some people."
By David Elfin

The long road began in July. Coach Bob 5
I
That night, Tony Price and his Red and Blue

88-66.

Lamp and the rest of the Cavaliers, 80-78.

The Red and Blue's big chance for the Top 20
time, but we played together as well as

Salters and Smith hit baskets to

to one with about six minutes remaining. Price

Salters said. "It depended on how we approached

Anybody in the nation."

While most basketball experts didn't give the

ninth seeded Quakers a chance of going very far in

While most basketball experts didn't give the

anybody team-wise," guard James "Booney"

Salters recalled. "There were a lot

As it turns out, the Quakers would have just as soon

was the only one
turned his five goals for the upcoming basketball season. The quintet of goals were defeating both ACC schools on the schedule, winning the Christmas tournament, capturing the Big 5 championship, retaining the Ivy League title, and finally, becoming the first Penn team to reach the NCAA's Final Four.

The Quakers finished 25-7, accomplishing four of the five goals. Amazingly enough, the only one that wasn't conquered was the Christmas tournament. It was a dream season. And the quest for Salt Lake City gold began at the Palestra in November against a highly ranked Virginia squad. The 67-51 outcome of the Price and his Red and Blue teammates showed that they were a force to be reckoned with as they stymied super-soph Jeff Lamp and the rest of the Cavaliers, 80-78.

Tony Price is mobbed by fans after the Quakers won the Eastern Regional.

The New Year brought six straight victories that ran Penn's record to 11-2. Included among the triumphs were one-point nail-bitters over Princeton and St. Joseph's, but the biggest win came over previously undefeated Big 5 foe Temple, 79-74. Penn shot 67 percent for the game and controlled the boards against the taller Owls. Ironically, Temple moved up in the national rankings after the loss and the Quakers remained unranked.

The Red and Blue's lead. A stellar defensive play by Willis prevented Syracuse from cutting the lead to three. Penn quickly moved to a 73-64 advantage and cruised to the 84-76 victory. The fifth and biggest goal was now only one game to play had a chance to retake the lead, but Dave Colescott missed a jumper. Price grabbed the rebound and threw an outlet pass to Salters, who hit the shot and one of two free throws after he was intentionally fouled. Salters and Hall hit four of five free shots to clinch the contest.

The Penn lockerroom was bedlam after the win. "It's hard to explain how we felt," Salters said. "We said we could do it and we did it. It gave us great satisfaction in the system, and it showed everyone what we were made of."

The following weekend, the Quakers once again ventured southward to take on highly ranked Syracuse in Greensboro. "After we beat Carolina, we were on Cloud Nine," Vincent Ross remembered. "We knew Syracuse was good, but we were pretty high for the game."

To say the least. From a 24-22 advantage, the Quakers exploded to a 50-37 halftime margin as the fast break worked to perfection. After intermission, the Orangemen chipped away at the Red and Blue's lead. A stellar defensive play by Willis prevented Syracuse from cutting the lead to three. Penn quickly moved to a 73-64 advantage and cruised to the 84-76 victory. The fifth and biggest goal was now only one game from attainment.

Penn and St. John's, the two bottom-seeded teams, met for the Eastern Regional title. Penn grabbed a 29-26 halftime lead only because the Redmen, except for Ron Plair, couldn't find the hoop. "St. John's did an excellent job taking us out of our game," Salters said. "They really slowed the tempo down."

Price, who had three fouls in the first half, lifted the Quakers into their biggest lead of the game, 36-30, early in the second half. With 12:51 to go, Price went to the bench with his fourth foul. Blair and Wayne McCoy quickly boosted the Redmen into a 47-43 lead. Then Salters and Smith checked back in after a breather. "I knew someone had to get it going," Salters remembered. "I put one up and luckily it went in, and then Timmy hit three in a row, and then from there on it was our game."

The skiing may have thought the fight was over, St. John's wouldn't die. Smith (16 points) and Price (21) kept the Quakers even until, with 23 seconds left, Salters swished two free throws. St. John's had three shots at tying the game but missed them all.

(Continued on page 5).
A True-to-Life Dream

[Continued from page 4]

After Price missed a free throw, the Redmen had one final try, but their full-court pass came down in Ross' arms. It was over. Penn was going to the Final Four.

Recently, Salters recalled his feelings after the game. "It was a dream come true," he said. "All the hard work we had put in was paying off. We were where all college players work to be."

But first came the buildup. It seemed as if the only thing that mattered on campus was Penn basketball. A sendoff rally was scheduled for Thursday at Franklin Field. The march began at Superblock and by the time the throng had snaked its way through campus to 33rd Street, the crowd was estimated to number 8,000.

"I didn't expect half as many at the rally," Ross remembered. "We were watching from the Training House and Locust Walk was just filled with people for 15 minutes." Weintraub's speech to the crowd was a classic pep-rally oration, and the team was given a rousing sendoff.

Hundreds of students paid hundreds of dollars to follow their heroes to Utah. Unfortunately for them, the Quakers played their worst half of the season against Michigan State, falling behind by the incredible spread of 50-17 at the half. The final was 101-67--enough said.

"We went out against Michigan State still in a dream," Salters said. "We might have become satisfied with our accomplishments. We had the talent to win the championship."

The Quakers' consolation game with DePaul started out as badly as the MSU game. This time, however, the Quakers came back, but not far enough, as the Demons won in overtime, 96-93.

That was eight months ago. Today, Tony Price is playing in Belgium. Matt White is playing in Spain. Tim Smith is working for Philadelphia DA Ed Rendell. Bobby Willis is thinking about minor league ball. Ed Kuhl is working downtown. Bob Staak and Tom Condon are at Xavier.

And the remainder of the team is carrying the Penn legacy into the future.
Ivy League Preview

Now A Wide Open Race

By Roy Seliber

YALE (11-15, 5-9 Ivies)

Coach Ray Carazo is slowly leading the Yaleies toward respectability. Last year’s sub-.500 record was nonetheless the Elis’ best mark in nine seasons. And Yale has a chance this year after eight games about the services of scoring star Dick Shea (torn ligaments).

This year should be even better. Seven of the top eight scorers return, along with all five leading boardmen. Frank Mauro heads the scorers (15.3 ppg) while Irv Rookie of the Year Tim Daaleman supplies the rebounding muscle (9.7 rpg-1st Ivies). Captain Andy Flemming (7.4 ppg, 6.0 rpg) will play alongside Daaleman. Larry Zigerelli quarterbacks the club. Carazo is counting heavily on 6-4 freshman Steve Leondis. Otherwise Joe Jolton (8.0 ppg, 5.7 rpg) will get the nod on the frontline.

“We’re looking for increased stats out of Daaleman and whether Jolson or Leondis comes over from Day One. He won’t have too much experience from his only two returning seniors - 6-1 Alex Reynolds and 6-8 Scott McCarthy and 6-7 Tom Ziko, one of the best defensive forwards in the circuit. Also, 6-4 recruit Ira James could provide immediate help. The guard position is weak - 6-6 Scott McCarthy and 6-3 Jim Swester might win jobs by default. Mullaney’s main goal is simple: ‘I want to get the most out of the team so that I can get it to play as close to its potential as it can.” Even then, the Bruins will probably still come up short.

HARVARD (8-21, 6-8)
The Crimson are small. How small? Put it this way. They might be better off opting for a coin toss instead of a center jump to start their games. Third-year coach Frank McLaughlin will employ a petite two forward-three guard lineup in which the tallest man will stand 6-5. And that does not even include graduated mini-man Glenn Fine, the all-time Ivy assist champion.

Nevertheless, optimism abounds in Cambridge. At 6-4, swingman Don Fleming (11.9 ppg) led all Ivy freshmen scorers last year, averaging 20-plus points over the final six league games. And 6-5 junior Mark Harris (10.4 ppg) and 6-4 captain Bob Allen (10.3 ppg) should complement Fleming just fine. Watch out for frost Calvin Dixon. Like Fine, he’s 5-9 and from Philadelphia (Central High). And he’s exciting.

But how do the Johns expect to contend with the big boys?

“We’ll play a lot of pressure defense,” responded McLaughlin. “The league isn’t that big.”
Ben Bluitt's last name should have been Robinson. Like baseball's Jackie and Frank, the Cornell head basketball coach is a pioneer in his sport. Bluitt was the first black player at Loyola of Chicago, a team that won the NCAA title in 1963 boasting an all-black roster. The 6-6 Bluitt was named to the National Invitation Tournament all-tournament team in 1949 when Loyola went to the finals.

Following his graduation in 1950, Bluitt became the first black player in the National Basketball Association, but he never got on the court due to a contract dispute with the Chicago team. This sour experience sent him off to become the first black head basketball coach when he assumed the helm at Cornell. Now in his sixth year with the Big Red, Bluitt has decided to call it quits come March 3, 1980. "As I bow out of coaching, I'd like to see more black head coaches," said Bluitt, who wears his age like a badge of honor. "There have been a lot of losses," he admitted. "I've observed this in 28 years of coaching."

Eight of those 28 years were spent at Farragut High School in Chicago, where Bluitt's teams compiled a .667 winning percentage. He also taught biology (the only coach in the city who did not teach physical education), another of the multi-faceted coach's talents.

As well as being a player, salesman, and official, Bluitt has been a chemical technician, a member of the Army Air Force, and an administrator in a community center. Oh, by the way, he was a pre-med in college. His latest endeavor is as an author. Bluitt has had three works published, including two humorous short stories attacking racism, and a science fiction piece that satirizes male chauvinism. Currently, he is thinking of writing a book about coaching that he said "will be kind of autobiographical. I'll just let it spill out."

After retiring at the end of this season, the energetic Bluitt does not want to simply settle down to a life of writing. No way. "I'm quite interested in making some money," said Bluitt, exposing a streak of cupidity. "I prefer to stay at Cornell, maybe in public relations or fundraising or personnel. A coach already does this, so I might as well get paid for it."

This, he said, would be his final step upward. Yet he feels that a position he had in his younger days was the most gratifying. "College coaches get ready-made material, but high school is the epitome of coaching," the Cornell coach said. "You help them grow up and then you see them on TV. But college is downhill. The habits are set and it becomes a job."

For Ben Bluitt, Cornell is nice, but it is just one more rung on the great job ladder.
Paul Little
Boston's Best Picks a Lincoln

By Bob Schaeffer

All the eyes of Massachusetts were on Paul Little when he played in high school, and now it is time for Palestra fans to sit up and notice Penn's freshman phenom.

Every year brings its share of memories to Penn basketball fans. The 1977-78 season brings thoughts of Bob Weinharder's takeover and the only NCAA trip for Kevin McDonald's class. From last year one remembers All-American Tony Price and the Quakers' first visit to the Final Four.

What does this season have in store? Your guess is as good as anyone else's. But by the time next season rolls around there's a good chance that 79-80 will be remembered for at least one thing-the year that Paul Little came to Penn.

Of head coach Bob Weinharder's seven freshman recruits on the current roster, Little is any breeder's pick-of-the-litter. The only question, in light of Little's obvious ability, is how soon before this puppy sprouts into a Great Dane of the Palestra court. His pedigree is well documented.

As a senior he led Boston Latin High to the Eastern Massachusetts final, earning All-American honors from Adidas, Converse, and Parade Magazine enroute. Throw in his selection as Player of the Year in Massachusetts as an extra bonus and you came up with a highly sought after fellow.

Little was forced to decide between one pretty impressive group of schools. The list of finalists included Indiana, Georgetown, Davidson, Virginia, and Penn.

"I just tried to advise him and make sure he got a fair shake from everyone," said Paul Costello, Boston Latin's hoop coach. "People were coming at him from all corners. Every major school in the country contacted him at one time or another."

Eventually Paul narrowed it down to two schools (Penn and Davidson). I told him it was like choosing between a Lincoln and a Cadillac. Whatever the choice, it would be a good one.

When it comes to basketball, Penn has been treated to a generous helping of success lately. The 6-5 Little is the filet that fans are waiting for to till their appetites for more of the same.

Little's shoulders. The one thing not so nice about the kids I've seen, he can do it all. He can be a center with the 11 on his back. Those are acquaintances Little is by all means waiting to make.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the Big Five," Little said. "The doubleheaders (at the Palestra) in particular. The Ivy League might not possess the similar challenge, but you still have to respect everyone's game. Sometimes we'll have to adjust to the league and its different strategies (the Princeton and Dartmouth slowdowns in particular), accept them, and beat these teams at their own style if necessary.

The ACC games should be great. I've heard about their fans and the intensity of the games. That will hold true even more so since everyone is out to get us."

That will help add to a truckload of pressure on Little's shoulders. The one thing not so nice about going to play for a team that's been to the Final Four is that the only thing left to accomplish is a national championship.

"After as great a year as last year, it's a tough act to follow," Little said. "By no means do we expect to accomplish something of that proportion right away. But it's not something we can't accomplish over a period of time."

Time will also be the judge of Little himself. Over time McDonald and Price developed into the kind of basketball players the University of Pennsylvania could compare others to the likes of Little.

"People come up to me who know who I am," Little said. "It's a good feeling. It makes me realize there's something to live up to, a tradition."

Filling the role of tradition might be a bit too much to ask of a freshman. Perhaps it's unfair to compare him to the likes of former Penn greats. But then again, perhaps it will become the norm to compare others to the likes of Little.

"I think he'll be outstanding," Costello said. "Of the kids I've seen, he can do it all. He can be a college All-American. There's no doubt about that. We played against James Bailey (former Rutgers All-American) when he was still in high school. And Paul is better than Bailey was when he went to Rutgers."

"I know he will develop into one of the exceptional basketball players the University of Pennsylvania has ever had," Weinharder said. "But what we're looking for now as a staff is for him to become a productive member of the team. That means doing the little things--rebonding, checking out, setting screens, playing defense--things that most people won't notice and that he does so well."

As the 79-80 Quaker basketball season moves along, it will get harder and harder not to notice Paul Little.
Kenny Hall
Guard...6-2, 195 pounds...junior...4.6 points, 0.8 rebounds last year...Moved up from the freshman team to become the third guard last year. Hall ended the season by winning the team Newcomer of the Year award. In between, Hall proved to be a stabilizing force for the Quakers with his court presence.

"He’s a proven defensive guard with great quickness," commented coach Weinhauer. "Kenny is probably the best defensive guard on the team."

Noted for his cool-headed play, Hall also led all guards in shooting percentage (51.8), and was percentage points behind backcourt mate Booney Salters in free throw percentage (81.0).

"Kenny Hall? He’s garbage," quipped Booney with a laugh.

"Kenny is a stabilizing force on the team. Ninety percent of the time he’s under control, he will hit the open jumper, and he is very strong physically." What about the other ten percent of the time? Booney smiled.

"He’s garbage." A management and Decision Science major in Wharton, Hall came to Penn as an All-Stater in football and basketball at West Fulton, Ga...had his career high games against Yale (14 points) and Wake Forest (13 points)...Hall was selected along with Salters to tour Yugoslavia as a member of the ECAC all-star team.

"Kenny is tested, he has proven under pressure," praised Weinhauer.

Vincent Ross
Center-forward...6-8, 185 lbs...sophomore...A player with awesome potential, Ross was called a "diamond in the rough" coming out of high school, and just scratched the surface of his talents as a freshman. "He has played very hard at making that transition," said Leifsen. "He has as much talent as anyone," Weinhauer said. "Without a doubt, he is an explosive player."

"He can be one of the greats to come through here," Salters predicted. "It’s a matter of him getting more consistent. We will be relying on him a lot for our inside game."

A local product, Ross came up playing with Duke’s Gene Banks, Rutgers’ Clarence Tillman and ex-Quaker Tim Smith as a member of West Philadelphia High’s Speedboys. Playing center in 1977-78, when West Philly was ranked the number one prep team in the country, Ross garnered all-league and all-area honors.

"What we’ve been looking for from Vinnie this year is more consistency," Weinhauer said. "Last year Vinnie would be effective for three to five minutes. This year, we want him to be effective for 12 to 15 minutes. He’s improved his jump shot and his foul shooting, and he always was a good defensive player."

"He’s quick, has good floor sense, and has a good touch for a big man—three feet in," joked Kenny Hall.

"No, actually Vinnie is accurate from about 18 feet in, and his great leaping ability makes him a fine rebounder."

Ted Flick
Forward...6-7, 185 lbs...junior...1.9 points, 1.1 rebounds last year... "Ted is a great shooter who is working very hard at making that shot as productive in the games as it is in practice," Weinhauer said.

As a forward, Flick was forced to compete with Tony Price and Tim Smith for playing time last year. Although he played in less than half the games, Flick showed his offensive potential when he shot four of seven from the floor en route to a career high 10 points against Cornell.

"Right now I’ve been having a little trouble sticking the ball in the basket," admitted the native of Ormond Beach, Florida, who had that trouble slicking the ball in the Cibona game.

"I’m looking to shoot more this year," said Leifsen, whose six points against Iona and Harvard were his season high. "I’ve also developed a better attitude. I wanted to start and I just realized what I had to do to start."

Leifsen obviously did something right in the Cibona game. He had a game-high 14 rebounds, and went to the offensive boards better than anyone on the team.

Leifsen saved his best moments last year for the NCAA’s when his four foul shots (two straight one-and-one conversions) helped win the Iona game. In that same game, he did an excellent job as center substitute for foul-plagued Matt White.

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Player Profiles

ANGELO REYNOLDS
Guard..6-2, 180 lbs...sophomore...2.9 points, 0.4 rebounds last year...Reynolds, widely known by his nickname "Rock," was expected to spend last year learning the Penn system, but his ability to pop the long jumper made him Weinhauer's designated zone-buster. Angelo grabbed the fancy of the Palestra faithful by drilling his first five shots against Wake Forest in his first action of the year. He finished that contest with a season-high 12 points, and later in the year scored eight points in Penn's heartbreaking loss to Georgetown. He also scored in both overtime games when the Quakers edged Princeton twice.

"Angelo has been playing reasonably stable all the way through," commented Weinhauer. "He hasn't had many peaks or valleys. He's a great shooter, but he needs to blend with more definitive defensive play. Right now we're trying to accelerate his progress. We'll see considerable action."

DAVID JACKSON
Guard..6-3, 180 lbs...sophomore...1.0 points, 0.6 rebounds last year...Jackson "has probably made more strides than any of the other guards not considered starters last year," said Weinhauer. "He is the quickest guard with the exception of Hall, the best leaper, and if not the best, then the second best defender on the team."

Still, the sophomore from Wyandanch, N.Y. will fight for playing time with Jackson's fellow freshman Reynolds, and McCaffery. "We have five very good guards and it doesn't really matter which ones we go with," said Weinhauer.

"Jackson has a great ability to see the open man," Weinuauer said. "Now he just has to get the ball to them. He's been working hard on his ball handling."

Jackson lettered in two sports, basketball and football, while attending West Babylon High School. He earned All-Long Island honors in hoops in his senior year, averaging 17.6 points and eight assists per game.

FRAN McCAFFERY
Guard..6-4, 180 lbs...sophomore-eligible transfer from Wake Forest...As a freshman at Wake Forest, Fran started in 11 out of 28 games and averaged 4.5 points. He was second on the team in assists (68). Another local product from La Salle College High School, McCaffery earned All-Catholic, All-Philadelphia and All-America honors as a senior.

"As a transfer last year, Fran tried to improve his game," Weinhauer said. "But with no competition it's easy to get into bad habits. Fran has worked hard to stay on top of his game. He is deceptively quick for a big guard and he has a great ability to see the floor and get the ball to open people." Kenny Hall seemed to agree with his coach's appraisal of the man who is still known as "White Magic."

"Fran is a good ball handler," Hall said. "He's a point guard who is a deft passer. He has great court sense and a good shot from 18-22 feet. Any opening, any crack in the defense he will take."

Captain Salters was more direct. "He wants my spot!" joked the captain.

RAHIM WILLIAMS
Forward..6-5, 200 lbs...freshman..."Rahim is a lot like Mike Brown in that the first couple of weeks he seemed kind of lost by all the things we threw at him, but that is not unusual for a freshman," commented Weinhauer. "But he has been gaining confidence and should become a strong factor before the season is over."

"Perhaps considered the "sleepier" recruit among the seven freshmen, Williams nevertheless carried his high school to the Group III championship in New Jersey, and was named to the All-State, All-New Jersey Group III, All-Essex County, and the New York Daily News all-star team."

"I can't think of anything bad to say about him," commented Hall. "Rahim has a good attitude, a nice touch around the basket, and with his long arms he's good off the offensive boards."

"Rahim plays bigger than 6-5 because of his reach and timing," explained Weinhauer. "He has the tools to be a great player," assessed Salters.

TOM BRECHT
Forward..6-6, 200 lbs...freshman...Brecht is one of the freshmen who will play the first three sub-varsity games in order to gain experience while still remaining a member of the varsity squad.

"Tommy has an excellent jump shot," Weinhauer said. "He's just having a difficult time adjusting to all the things we're throwing at him."

Brecht agreed, saying, "I've only been playing 50 percent of how I play. I wasn't great fundamentally when I first started."

"It's kind of a hit in the face when you realize how much you have to learn," continued the Economics major from Bryn Athyn, Pa. "It's almost as if you didn't know anything about basketball. But it'll come through. That's the way it always works."

Brecht is Penn's only recruit to come from the Philadelphia area, where he was a football, basketball, and baseball player at the Academy of the New Church. He also played in Philadelphia's highly competitive Sonny Hill summer league.
GEORGE NOON
Center...6-8...220 lb...freshman...In the exhibition game against Cibona, Noon showed his ability to work well around the basket. Which is important since Noon is the biggest and strongest of the seven freshmen, and the only new center on the squad.

"George Noon has been a very pleasant surprise," said Weinhauer. 

"He is a tireless worker.

Noon played for the Harford County championship team in his junior year at Bel Air High School in Bel Air, Maryland, and was voted All-Metro and All-County as a senior.

"George has a great knack of getting the opposition on the baseline and then pulling a pump fake and getting the foul," Weinhauer said.

MIKE BROWN
Forward...6-6...195 lb...freshman...The Las Vegas Kid, Brown has had to make the adjustment from playing center in high school to forward in college.

"The first two weeks he was lost, as many freshman players will be," Weinhauer remembered. "But he has been improving steadily, and in the last week and a half has made great strides. He's strong around the basket, and if he keeps improving, he will be pushing people for playing time."

"The Nevada Kid?" asked Salters. "This week he has outhustled the big men. He's really started coming on, proving he's a player. He just hangs in there and bangs away on offense, defense, under the boards."

1979-80 Basketball Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Michael Brown</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>6-8</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Bel Air, Md.</td>
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Schedule

DEC. 7 First Union Invitational
Dec. 15 Navy
Dec. 22 at St. Francis (Pa.)
Jan. 8 Princeton
Jan. 8 Temple
Jan. 11 Brown
Jan. 12 Yale
Dec. 4 at Wake Forest
Dec. 19 Villanova
Jan. 23 St. Joseph's
Jan. 26 Richmond
Feb. 1 Cornell
Feb. 2 Columbia
Feb. 8 at Dartmouth
Feb. 9 at Harvard
Feb. 15 at Yale
Feb. 16 at Brown
Feb. 22 Harvard
Feb. 23 Dartmouth
Feb. 25 at Princeton
Feb. 29 at Columbia
Mar. 1 at Cornell

Drop into Athletic Attic this Christmas

What better gift could there be than healthy, active living? Athletic Attic has a complete assortment of running shoes, warm-up suits, tennis shoes, racquets, and many other items of athletic apparel and equipment that make perfect gifts for Christmas. This Christmas, drop into Athletic Attic...for gifts that really show you care.

DECEMBER SPECIAL
Bring in any used pair of running shoes & take $2 off the price of a new pair of running shoes.
Expect Explorer Domination

With players like LaSalle’s Michael Brooks, Villanova’s Alex Bradley, and St. Joseph’s Boo Williams, the Big Five looks as strong as ever. There’s no superteam, but in the Big Five, everybody’s tough.

By Craig Stanley

LA SALLE: BROOKS DOES IT LEFTY

1978-79 record: 15-13 (1-3 Big 5)
Coach: Dave “Lefty” Ervin, 1st year
Key lettermen lost: Tony Plakis
Key lettermen returning: Michael Brooks, James “Mo” Connolly, Darryl Gladden, Kurt Kanaskie, Reginald Miller, Kevin Lynam.

Key newcomers: Don Word, Dave Davis
If ever there was a veteran squad, this is the one. The Explorers’ five returning starters have played together longer than most NBA fives. This will have to be LaSalle’s year.

First year coach Lefty Ervin’s job won’t be easy—there will be much pressure to win this year and win often.

“There will be a tremendous amount of pressure put upon the kids to win,” Ervin acknowledged. “Our goal is to win this year, but the injuries shaded all expectations. We have a lot of loose ends to tie together yet, but we do have tremendous potential.”

Paul Westhead, the Shakespeare-quoting coach who left LaSalle to assist Jack McKinney with the Los Angeles Lakers, is gone, and so is his unstructured system.

“The style of play that we used (Ervin was Westhead’s assistant for six years) may have looked as though we were always playing out of control,” Ervin said. “Paul (Westhead) was letting the system run itself, and as a result, we were not equipped to adequately handle all phases of the game.

“Last year, maybe we read the pre-season clippings a little too much,” said forward Mo Connolly, who averaged 13.7 points a game last year. “The team had a tendency to watch and wait for somebody to make things happen. We had such an explosive team that we never knew where we all stood within the framework of Coach Westhead’s system...we just played.”

But this year, LaSalle will have an operational system. Of course, they will still rely heavily on All-American Michael Brooks, who not only led the U.S. team to the gold medal in the Pan American games but is the only active collegian to have more than 1,000 points and rebounds in a career.

“Michael can play both power forward and center in the collegiate game with anyone in the country,” Ervin said. “He’ll be scoring from a variety of positions. In order for us to win, he’s got to have help.”

Connolly, a long distance bomber who has developed an impressive rebounding game, will be helped on the front line by Reggie Miller. Miller recovered from a concussion two years ago, but did not have much playing time last season. He showed flashes of brilliance, though.

“There’s no question that Reggie and I have to take the burden off Michael up front,” Connolly said. “Reggie’s a mean player, and a very aggressive defensive one. Defense wasn’t stressed as much in the past, and that’s probably why Reggie’s talents weren’t appreciated.”

LaSalle’s fine backcourt combination of Darryl Gladden and Kurt Kanaskie is capable of being one of the best tandems in the country, but problems have consistently plagued the two.

Gladden cited himself and Westhead as the reason for his on-the-court antics. The sometimes dead-eye Kanaskie is sporadic, and he was never discouraged from shooting in Westhead’s “pass the ball” offense.

“Last year is a bad dream that we’re all very grateful is over,” Connolly said. “You heard a lot of stories about us last year—all the injuries, all the problems. This year, we’d like to settle down and get into a groove that we’d be comfortable playing at. Then we’ll see where we wind up.”

EXPLORER EXTRAS—LaSalle got off to a fast start, whipping Philadelphia Pharmacy, 87-58. Michael Brooks led the way with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

NOVA: ROLLLIE’S SECRET WILDCATS

1978-79 record: 15-13 (1-3 Big 5)
Coach: Rollie Massimino, 7th year
Key lettermen lost: Ron Cowan
Key lettermen returning: Alex Bradley, Rory Sparrow, Tom Sienkiewicz, Aaron Howard, Marty Caron

Key newcomers: John Pinone, Mike Mulquin, Stuart Granger

The Villanova Wildcats may be the most difficult team in the Big 5 to judge as far as raw talent goes. Coach Rollie Massimino, who led the Wildcats to the Eastern championship game two seasons ago does not offer much information about how improved his team is. “We’ve got a secret” maybe.

What is known about the Wildcats is that a blue chip recruiting year adds extreme depth to a team that returns its entire starting five. And if Alex Bradley does not try to play any more one-on-one, the Wildcats are ready to return to the top of the East.

“We’re a very young team this year,” said Massimino, whose sideline antics are a show in themselves. “We had a lot of ups and downs last year as an extremely young team, and I would have to say that as our younger players particularly gain experience, we’ll have a solid team.

Bradley, a high school All-American at Long Branch of New Jersey is the nucleus of the Villanova attack, while senior guard Rory Sparrow is the driver and catalyst.

In fact, while Bradley must maintain his 18-20 point average for the Wildcats to challenge for Eastern notoriety, it is Sparrow who most directly spells Villanova success. He averaged far more points and assists in the 15 wins than in the 13 losses of last season.

The other three components of last year’s starting five were center Marty Caron, a gangly center who is one the best rebounders in the country, and that’s probably why Reggie’s talents weren’t appreciated.”

The other three components of last year’s starting five were center Marty Caron, a gangly center of whom Massimino stated, “He’s the kind of guy, though, that hurts you with the little things—the offensive rebounds, the picks...”; sophomore forward Aaron Howard; and Tom Sienkiewicz, better known as “Sink.”

Howard is a pure rebounder and inside player while Sienkiewicz is a pure shooter. In addition, Sienkiewicz is outstanding from the line, connecting on 21 of 23 from the charity stripe to seal last year’s Nova win over Penn.

The Wildcats have also added three freshmen. John Pinone, a 6-7 forward--center from Wethersfield, Connecticut should see a lot of playing time along with 6-7 forward Mike Mulquin. Stuart Granger is another guard among

MICHAEL BROOKS

the Nova ranks, but it is only a matter of time before his talent shines forth.

“We’ll have a good team, I think,” Massimino said. “It won’t be too far into the season before we find out just how good we are.”

NOVA NOTES—In the Wildcats’ exhibition game, freshman John Pinone led Villanova with 17 points in a 101-62 thrashing of St. Francis of Canada...fellow first-year performer Mike Mulquin scored 20 points in the Wildcats’ opening day romp over Merrimack, 117-71.

ST. JOE’S: HAWKS SOAR OR SORE?

1978-79 record: 19-11 (2-2 Big Five); Post season NIT loss to Ohio State, 80-68
Coach: Jimmy Lynam, 2nd year
Key lettermen lost: Norman Black, Rob Valderas, Zane Major, Jeffery Clark (academic ineligibility)

Key lettermen returning: Marcellus “Boo” Williams, Luke Griffin, John Smith

Key newcomers: Steve Karney, Mike Morrow

Next to the Penn Quakers, graduation took its biggest toll in Philadelphia at St. Joseph’s. Especially crucial was the loss of Norman Black, a draft choice of the Kansas City Kings, who ranks among the Hawks’ five highest all-time scorers.

What St. Joe coach Jimmy Lynam didn’t count on this season was the loss of guard Jeffery Clark.

“We’re going to miss him,” noted Lynam, whose younger brother Kevin plays at LaSalle. “That’s very evident to anyone who watched us last year and saw how well he fits into our style of play. His grades are coming along now, but we all agree that it’d be pretty uncomfortable for him to join us after we’ve played eight or nine ballgames. It’s better that he should sit out and save his year of eligibility.

Those who did not watch Clark play last year missed what may have been the best ballhandling duet since the Globetrotters. Clark and senior co-captain Luke Griffin comprised the major elements of St. Joe’s “Four-to-Score” offense which sped the highly ranked Georgetown 37-36 and Rhode Island 56-51 and battled Penn (a 43-42 loss) and Maryland (a 61-56 overtime defeat) down to the buzzer.

(Continued on page 13)
December 4, 1979
DP Basketball Supplement

**Get the Streamers Ready**

**TEMPLE: OWLS NEED LEADERSHIP**

1978-79 record: 25-4 (3-1 Big 5, co-champions), 75-70 NCAA first round loss to St. John's Coach: Don Casey, 7th year

Key lettermen lost: Walt Montford, Bruce Harrold, Rick Reed
Key lettermen returning: Keith Parham, Alton McCullough, Neal Robinson, Ron Winter
Key newcomers: Mark Davis, Colin McNish, Donny Doddi

**Temple's biggest problem for this upcoming season will be leadership. Don Casey is a fine coach; in fact, he assisted Bob Weinheuer in an ECAC jaunt to Yugoslavia this summer. But the Owls will sorely miss the floor leadership of Rick Reed. Add to that the loss of 35 points of scoring punch and 15 rebounds in the graduation of Bruce Harrold and Walt Montford, and you'll have to say that Temple is in a bit of a rebuilding year.**

"Our scoring, in order for us to be effective, has to be more evenly distributed than last year," Casey said. "Last year, we had two or three seniors who did everything--the scorers, the distributors, the rebounders. This year, we're going to have to take in order for us to win."

Up front, the Owls should start 6-11 senior Ron Wister, who's playing with a tenacity that hasn't been evident in his first three years. Sophomore Alton McCullough stepped in capably at forward last season and should pair with the explosive Neal Robinson, who avoided academic ineligibility byborrowing from Georgia. The Owls' other front court depth immediately dependent upon Mark Davis, a transfer from Kings College, to shore up the front line.

**The Passing of a Legend**

Yo-Yo died last May 25. He was a fixture at the Palestra for decades, and when he died, so did some of the charm of Big 5 basketball.

By Rich Hofmann

Any day now, you'll go to basketball games at the Palestra. Ear chambers the Quakers and the Big 5 fall silent. You'll throw red and blue streamers after the first Penn field goal. You'll yell at Princeton coach Pete Carril to sit down. In general, you'll act like an obnoxious fool.

You'll think it's all great fun. But something will be missing.

Yo-Yo. People who have been around here a while will know that when Yo-Yo died, so did a little bit of the charm of Palestra basketball. A review of his vital statistics seems appropriate. (Note: All statistics have been reconstructed from official reports and newspaper clippings."

Yo-Yo never paid for a ticket. He always sat down near the court, wherever he could squeeze in. People always made room for him--after all, he was Yo-Yo.

His big show came at halftime. When the teams had left and people were milling around on the edges of the court, Yo-Yo would start shooting baskets.

**Opting for the Rick Barry style, he would grab the ball in both hands, reach down as far as he could, and loop the ball toward the hoop. Sometimes he made it on the first try and stopped. Sometimes it took 10 shots. Once in a while, he went off-for-halftime.**

During a cold streak, Yo-Yo would often take off his cap, apparently for luck. Sometimes it helped, sometimes it didn't, and when the misses mounted, the crowd got behind him.

Large portions of the Palestra faithful would curtail their conversations and start to watch Yo-Yo. The shot is up, it's up, it misses everything. "OOOhhhhh," the faithful moaned.

Yo-Yo was a fixture at the Palestra, and he was as much a part of the Palestra as the unforgettable wooden benches and the inaudible PA system.

In 20 years, you'll remember the seats that are right on top of the court. You'll remember the deafening noise.

"Let's hope we all remember Yo-Yo,"
Defending the ACC Crown

Seven crucial days— that's what the Quakers face beginning tonight as they open their season with four important games against nonleague opponents within a week. The meetings with Wake Forest and Duke, ACC powers, will be especially telling.

By Jim McCracken

WAKE FOREST (12-15)

Tuesday, December 4 at Winston Salem, NC—Three magazines previewing the upcoming college basketball season picked the Demon Deacons to finish fourth, sixth, and seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But that is no indication of their caliber of play. There are probably a half a dozen NBA teams who would be no better than fifth if they played in the ACC.

6-2 senior guard Frank Johnson is Wake's counterpart to Booney Salters in both leadership and smiles. Along with Johnson are four sophomores (6-3 guard Mike Helms, 6-11 center Jim Johnstone, 6-8 forward Guy Morgan, and 6-6 forward Alvis Rogers) whose improvement over last year was illustrated by a last second loss to Duke in the Big Four Tournament in North Carolina last weekend.

Memories of Penn's 88-66 victory over the Demon Deacons and the sight of Fran McCaffery on the floor for the Quakers could raise the intensity level in Winston-Salem to proportions usually reserved for ACC contests.

DAVIDSON (8-19)

Friday, December 7 at Charlotte, NC—Though the Wildcats have not faced the Quakers since the early 1960's, they are painfully aware of the progress of Penn's program. Quakers Tom Leifsen and Paul Little both chose Penn over Davidson in deciding where to play their college ball.

Coach Eddie Biedenbach must replace John Gerdy, the 14th all-time leading scorer in college basketball history, who was lost to graduation.


To pick up the load, Biedenbach has on hand last year's Southern Conference freshmen of the year in 6-9 center Jamie Hall and first year guard John Carroll, whose high school days were spent at national power DeMatha.

But it's the players he doesn't have that will probably count the most.

OKLAHOMA ST. (12-15)

Possible tournament opponent—The Cowboys finished seventh in the Big Eight last year and lost their coach and leading scorer right after that. New coach Paul Hansen inherited a 6-3 guard with knee problems, a 6-7 forward with academic problems, and a 7-0 center with coordination problems.

In all likelihood, if the Quakers face Oklahoma State this year it will be a disappointment to Quaker fans. For such a meeting would most likely occur in the consolation game of the tournament.

UNC (16-11)

Possible tournament opponent—Last year was the 49ers' first sub-20 victory season since 1972. Three years ago, they were in the Final Four and only a controversial shot by Marquette's Jerome Whitehead kept them from a chance at the national championship.

Despite all that, it's still North Carolina and North Carolina State that get the publicity.

The 49ers have seven lettermen returning, led by guard Chad Kinch and his 20 point per game scoring average. Kinch, the last link to the Final Four squad, is considered by many to be the top guard in the nation.

The Quakers will get a chance to judge for themselves if the Penn-UNC ACC final develops as expected.

DUKE (20-8)

Tuesday, December 11 at the Palestra—As the clock was running down on the Quakers' rout of Wake Forest last year, the Penn fans began chanting "We want Duke," but any hopes for such a meeting were eliminated when the Blue Devils fell to St. John's in the first round of the NCAA's last year.

The return match Penn fans have waited for since Duke beat the Quakers on their way to the national finals two years ago is set. All-American center Mike Gminski and West Philadelphia's Gene Banks are the cornerstones of a Duke team expected to again compete for the national crown.

But against Penn, they'll be trying to regain the ACC crown the Quakers claimed after last year.

NAVY (13-12)

Saturday, December 15 at the Palestra—The Navy basketball program is a paradox.

The Midshipmen schedule opponents like Penn. Temple and Notre Dame even though their status as a military academy prevents them from getting top-flight recruits or even admitting any player over the height of 6-8. Nevertheless, Navy continually produces above-.500 teams.

This year could be an exception, however. Coach Bob Hamilton is faced with only two returning lettermen who averaged over three points a game last year.

The Middies must hope that a trio of sophomores (6-5 Jan Myers, 6-6 Myron Simmons, and 6-8 Scott Myers) develop rapidly or as one magazine puts it, "it appears that the Middies may have to look forward to beating Army to make this a good year."

ST. FRANCIS (13-13)

Saturday, December 22 at Loretto, PA—Ever since it made the big time during the days of Maurice Stokes, St. Francis has been trying like crazy to make it again. But they've never quite made it back to the top and this year figures to be no exception.

That's the prognosis for the Red Flash from one sports magazine.

Coach Dave Magarity lost three three-year starters to graduation, leaving only junior Charlie Byers (6-6 forward) and Joe Schoen (6-9 center).

The December 22 game with the Quakers figures to be surrounded by questions, particularly since this is the first meeting ever between the two schools. Will Penn be able to avoid a letdown after facing the likes of Duke? Will St. Francis be able to pull off an upset on their home court? And then there's the key question for all Penn fans: Where in the hell is Loretto, Pennsylvania?

VIRGINIA (19-10)

Wednesday, January 16 at Charlottesville, VA—When 7-4 center Ralph Sampson ended an exhaustive recruiting campaign by deciding on Virginia last May, Wahoo fans began making travel arrangements for Indianapolis, Indiana in March, the site and time of the national championship.

While such hopes were dimmed by Sampson's less than spectacular performance in the Pan American Games, pollsters have been impressed enough to include Virginia in the Top Twenty.

With all the attention focused on Sampson, the 10 returning lettermen have been all but ignored. And that includes All-American Jeff Lamp, the leading scorer in the ACC last season, and forward Lee Raker, who boasts a 16-point per game average.

And, oh yeah, the Wahoos are still another ACC team looking to avenge a loss to Penn last year.

RICHMOND (10-16)

Saturday, January 26 at the Palestra—Suddenly, the Spiders are for real.

Two years ago, they were 4-22 and matched with their inept football team, a Richmond victory in a major sport was as rare as an inactirous Southern cheerleader.

But coach Lou Goetz appeared and guided the team to a 10-16 record. Now in his second year, Goetz has everyone back from last year's squad. Along with the 11 lettermen, Goetz has added four quality recruits.
Little Women Rely on Hustle

The women's basketball team is short on height, but not on depth or experience, and that is what they will rely on in their quest for a regional playoff berth.

By Dan Goldstein

One of the first aspects of a basketball team to look at is the height of the team. Every year, the players seem to be getting taller and taller. It seems that height is equated with success in much of the basketball world.

If this were an absolute rule, the women's basketball team would be in trouble. Penn has no female cagers over six foot tall. This is not standard for all women's teams. Indeed, Dartmouth boasts a front line which includes three players over six feet.

Clearly, height will not win any games for the Red and Blue. Instead, the team's success will be entirely dependent on the team's ability to overcome their height handicap.

Last year's team finished 9-15 overall. From that team, only three players have been lost--Kathy Kollar, Mary Pilong and Diane Angstadt. The players returning will have a year's experience which should help them win games they lost last year.

"Last year, the girls did not know how to handle momentum," coach Lois Ashley said. "When we had it, we couldn't keep it; when the other team had it, we couldn't stop it. This year, the added experience will enable our team to handle momentum."

The returning players include captain Carol Kuna, Kim Dare, Diane DiBonaventuro, Nellie Duncan, Sharon Gross, Mary Monahan and Maura Williams. Having played together in the past will be an added strength for the team.

"Our strongest point is probably our team unity on and off the court," Kuna said. "We know where each other is in the court."

This nucleus of experience will be augmented by freshmen Patty O'Shaughnessy, Maria Ramis, Beth Stagner and Sandy Hawthorne. This is a solid crop of freshmen. Any problems of nervousness should be solved through the support of the veteran members of the squad.

The combination of the new and the old gives the team great depth. "This is the deepest team I've coached in my years as coach here," Ashley said. The team will have to use this depth effectively to win. Due to their lack of height, the Quakers will have to outshoot their opponents. In order to be able to go all-out, all the time, they have to be enough subs to keep everyone fresh. It appears that this Quaker team has the necessary personnel.

"Our team's outlook in the Ivy League is good. It should finish in the first division of the league along with Harvard, Dartmouth and defending champion Yale. Dartmouth has the most talent in the league, followed by Harvard. However, these teams are young and the experienced Penn squad should be able to capitalize."

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TOM MASSIMINO

JV: Extracurricular Activity

Coach Dennis Jackson is looking forward to erasing last year's nightmare of five losses by one point apiece. With the addition of Dave Lardner, Tom Brecht and Rahim Williams from the varsity, Jackson's wishes might come true.

By Bill Rome

After his team won only two games last year, sub-varsity basketball coach Dennis Jackson promises that, this year's edition "will be a lot more competitive."

With just two returning players from last year's squad, James Smith and Tom Massimino, Jackson bases his optimism on the hard work and dedication that this year's tryouts have displayed. "I was very impressed with the turnout," Jackson remarked, "and the fact so many wanted to help themselves and help the school."

Twenty players tried out and seven were eventually cut from the squad. Any additions to the team will be as a result of head coach Bob Weinhauser trimming the varsity squad. At the present time, David Lardner, Tom Brecht and Rahim Williams have been moved down.

Jackson does admit that this year's team will largely be starting from scratch. "It's still a completely new experience because last year was the first year of freshmen eligibility," he explained. Previously, freshmen were not allowed to play for the varsity, but with this new rule, the purpose of the sub-varsity program changed.

"The philosophy of the sub-varsity program now is to treat it as a kind of extracurricular activity whereas before, the program had been more of a feeder to the varsity," Jackson said. For instance, last year freshmen Tom Reynolds, David Jackson, Angelo Reynolds, and Vincent Ross were able to play for the varsity instead of being forced to spend a year getting ready.

This does not mean, however, that a player on the sub-varsity can not make the step up. As Jackson is quick to point out, "it all depends on the individual and how much they really want to extend themselves." Jackson sees his role as coach as "helping those individual and how much they really want to extend themselves." Jackson sees his role as coach as "helping those individual and how much they really want to extend themselves." To that end, he has made it clear that Jackson will do all he can to help the players he recruits.

In addition, the coach has not yet made up his mind on what his starting lineup will be. "I am going to start those players that have been working the hardest in practice, prior to any given game," Jackson said. What further clouds the situation is the exact number of players who will probably get first shot. The only definite starter that Jackson revealed was freshman Jon Schwartz, but he is hurt and will now miss the first few games.

JV Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Ursinus</td>
<td>at Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>at Santa Clara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>at Stanford</td>
<td>at San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 12</td>
<td>at Vermont</td>
<td>at Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>at Lafayette</td>
<td>at Rochester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
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Women's Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>St. Joseph's</td>
<td>Lehigh</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>at Yale</td>
<td>at Kutztown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>at Temple</td>
<td>Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>at Barnard</td>
<td>at Lafayette</td>
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<td>Feb. 23</td>
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Booney Salters

A Team of His Very Own

By Steve Peters

Since last season, Booney Salters has gone from the youngest starter to the team captain. Meet the leader of the 1979-80 Quakers.

Booney Salters is the main man.

“Last year, to be part of the focal point of everything that was going on, for me, it’s really hard to put into words, but I’ve grown so much as far as reality and realizing what’s what. It was like a dream. I was in a dream world for a week...I’ve come back to reality now, and that’s something I’ll always cherish, but I can’t prevent that from doing what’s got to be done this year.”

To understand why Salters is in such a position, you almost have to turn the clock back five years, back to Malverne High School and a guy named Hank Williams.

“He was my JV coach when I was in ninth grade, and got the varsity job the next summer,” Booney recounted. “Right away, he implemented a system whereby if you wanted to play basketball for him, you had to have the grades.

“What happened with me was that he checked the grades to see if anyone was failing that made the final cut. That year, I think I had a 97 average for a semester and he was, like, shocked.”

Salters laughed. “He called me down to his office. I thought I did something wrong. He goes hey, I didn’t know you were so smart.

“I was just doing my work at the time because my parents, who had not graduated from high school, were emphasizing their desire for me to graduate from high school. So I was just doing the requirements, no problem. That’s what I was going to do...play ball and graduate from high school.

“He began to talk to me about hey, there’s other things, you can continue playing basketball in college. He came in one day with all these supplements of Ivy League schools, and I said he’s serious, he’s for real.

“One day he came down to me and said you know, if you were my son, you’d go to an Ivy League institution. He was like a second father to me...”

The rest is thoroughly documented. Fifty-four percent shooter off the bench as a sophomore, the only underclassman starter on last year’s East Regional champs, captain in 1979-80.

He’ll wear the captain’s role well. He became the unofficial official for the ECAC All-Star team this summer. “Those guys kind of said ‘Booney’s in charge because this is his coach, so we gotta see what Booney says, and what Booney does,” he said.

“The first week, you’re so excited that nothing really hits you. The second week you become aware of all the little things they (Yugoslavs) do, how they react. They don’t use any kind of deodorant at all, so playing against them is rough.”

As captain, Salters knows of the pitfalls inherent in trying to compare this team with last year’s. It’s the team’s biggest mental stumbling block.

“The thing is,” he said, “we’re not saying we cannot accomplish what last year’s team accomplished. It’s just that we might not be able to do it in the same way.

“Okay, we don’t have a Tony Price or a Bobby Willis, but we have people who can do the job, and the thing is to get them to do their job within their framework, their skills or talents so they can go out there and get 15-20 rebounds, get 20 points, whatever’s needed to win the game.”

But winning games early won’t be easy, not with seven freshmen and a top-grade schedule.

“For us to open easy would be to our disadvantage. Kids may come in with the attitude of the Ivy League being weak. With that strong schedule, it puts the kids under fire right away. It’s not as easy as they thought. And you say, the Ivy League is just tough. Right then, boom—they understand what’s going on under the gun.

“That’s our first priority—winning the Ivy League. Everything after that, like we always said, is gravy. If we don’t win the Ivies, then we didn’t become as good a team as we could become.”

There’s pressure on Salters. The fans expect big things, Weinheuer expects big things. So does Salters.

“I’ll put it this way,” he said. “No one expects more of me than I expect of myself. The pressure has always been on me to live up to my own expectations. If I do that, I think I’ll satisfy everyone, by far.”