Victory!

Quakers Cut Down Cornell In Stirring Second-Half Blitz

by MATTY WING

Quaker coach Bob Temple put it best by saying it was a "perhaps, the most dramatic football game that a Franklin Field audience has witnessed in many years." Otherwise you missed the Gary Vaas to Karl Hall aerial display that capped last Saturday's rock-paper-scissors argument for the Pennsylvania Conference crown.

The Dec. 5 showdown between the 6-4 Quakers and 4-6-1 Blue Devils was a game of miles, where the former—better than the "电机"—took full advantage of the latter's "motor.' Quakers are, in a way, the "Motor.' Quakers are, in a way, the "motor' of the conference. Meanwhile, the Blue Devils have been "running on empty," according to Temple.

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Panel Blasts Reagan Economic Policy

WASHINGTON - A panel of outside advisers to President Reagan, delved into the White House, said yesterday that President Reagan's economic policies and budget were not adequate to solve the nation's problems, especially in social welfare.

The same day, National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity predicted that Reagan's policies will substantially reduce the ranks of America's 23.5 million poor to "poverty level" households by 1985, fall below.

"The results are unpredictable since crime, physical and psychological il-
ness, broken families, joblessness and the potential for violence," the Council declared in its 198th and final report.

The Council, created in 1964 during Lyndon Johnson's war on pov-
erty, will be out of business October 1 when the Economic Opportunity Act expires and many social welfare programs and contracts in the nation's 313 community action agencies are terminated.

The Council was credited with helping develop the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which created community action agencies and the War on Poverty.

"We are very proud of our connection with this legislation. Anyone who doesn't know that is not holding their head up," said, during a press conference.

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### Monday

#### Employees Face Computers, Toil Backstage At Stouffer Dining Feature

**By MARK BROITMAN**

3:50 p.m. and two floors below Spruce Street, first-year hospitality management major David Palmer looked more nervous than a physics major's calculus test.

"We have all the floors, but we're not doing anything," Palmer said. "We're just waiting for the summer to come by." Palmer and the other students, who are working for Stouffer's Dining Service, are part of a team that prepares food for the students at UPenn. They work from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., six days a week.

### Feature

**Stouffer cooks preparing meal for dinner**

**John Walker**

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One for Our Side

Perhaps it was the news stories at the time. Perhaps it was the players' wanting to prove how different they were from those in a similar fate as they continued playing as if they were in the first half. Perhaps it was the 5,000 people in the stands or perhaps it was just desire. The Quakers won a football game on Saturday and they won it with flair, heart-stopping heroics, and the bomb (a long pass play unseen in these parts in recent years). The score was 29 to 22 and it was one side that had it 29. No one could believe it. No one even knew if it was true.

With three seconds left, Cornell was six inches from the end zone and a possible tie or victory. The victorious Berndt was hoisted onto the shoulders of players unsupervised in the ritual, and yelled around by a euphoric athletic director. In the stands, the celebrations honestly and proudly held on to the traditional songs, then followed the mad banding up Spring Street in Sprucegrove, where the fans were singing the songs again. Pennsylviania had won a football game.

Pennsylviania.

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ONE FOR OUR SIDE

The Sense in the Neutron Bomb

I am also considering my body. I had failed to mention any of the side effects of any anti-nuclear device. The Bic-I, the chemical that would immediately be an efficient anti-aircraft missile, would probably be several times more powerful than any bomb that has ever even been at issue... The realization of these is no longer a secret. The whole world will be moved. It would be impossible to make over twice as many tanks, or twice as many men, or twice as many rations, and so on, for the Russians, for the great expenditure of materials... the whole Russian system is based on a series of military measures that the United States could not possibly match.

Laurie Brown, an editorial chairman of The Daily Pennsylvania, commented that she was struck by the irony of those few hours in the late sixties when it seemed like the whole world was part of the movement.

Letter to the Editor

The irony of those few hours in the late sixties when it seemed like the whole world was part of the movement. It was true that the Chinese and Vietnamese were the main targets of the movement, but the United States was also a target.

Pennsylvania State University

IN OUR TIME/Liz McMillen

At the Zoo

I have always had my suspicions about openings. The money... really money drawn up by one person who had no understanding of what he had inherited, or who had never found his perceptions of beauty in the general perception. It was a city of very few people. It was a city of very few people. It was a city of very few people.

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Chesnut Cabaret Earns Warm Wilkommen

By Elkins Miller

People in a small crowd crowded around the Chestnut Street Cabaret on Friday night to watch one of the last performances of the 1981 season. Chestnut Street was in full swing and the place was packed, a total contrast about the beauty of the Arts Center and the Cabaret for an evening, both of them highbrow and high on the totem pole of the arts scene.

"There were helium balloons and confetti everywhere," said one of the performers after the show. "I don't know how we avoided the draft."

Chestnut Cabaret manager Maris Hazan said people really appreciate the almost, putting on plays and concerts and everything else. People are saying, "Come on us, Mr. Hazan," they said.

"I am interested in creating a club where we have collectors, players, and the Blue Mouse," he said. "No band is any better than those who have a collection of something that is going to make it a fun place to be for people to come in and have a good time."

In the days of the Chestnut, there were talk shows and radio programs, but the music performances included outside pop groups, a local band, and occasional visits by top-name jazz and rock bands. People really appreciated the music, the venue, the energy of the drink.

"If you're at the place where you have a good time, it will never be stopped. People love to open spaces," he said.

"For young old West Philadelphia, a neighborhood that's struggling to come out, this is an asset," said the resident and owner, who is a member of the 24 Club to which the Philadelphia Museum of Art is a joint point of running a club said, "Chris Hanlon, an administrative assistant from there, by the way.

In addition to drinks and entertainment what these give provides the most enthusiastic person the music community there.

"This is a good time. We are trying to make it a fun place to be for people to come in and have a good time."

The Chestnut Cabaret was a hit and the people loved it. The music was perfect on the living room.

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B. STEELEN FAINS

Continuing a tradition of scholarly excellence, two University professors have received Rockefeller Fellowships for the Humanities. These are the only public universities in the country to receive Rockefeller Fellowships for the Humanities.

Kathleen and University Professor of English and Communication Barbara Hemmers-Smith and Alice, both of whom teach in the departments of English and Communication, are among the recipients of the fellowship. The fellowship will enable them to work on a novel, the focus of their research, which is related to contemporary society.

Applications for fellowships are required to submit a proposal to the foundation, which will evaluate the proposal based on the applicant's qualifications and achievements. The selection process is rigorous, and the fellowship is highly competitive.

The awards are intended to support the applicant's research and writing, and to provide a period of uninterrupted time for the development of new ideas. The fellowship will enable the recipient to focus on their research and writing without the distractions of teaching and other administrative responsibilities.

The fellowship is renewable for up to two years, and it includes a stipend of $75,000 per year. The fellowship is designed to support the recipient's work and to enable them to contribute to the academic community.

The Rockefeller Foundation is committed to promoting the development of scholars and the advancement of knowledge. The fellowship is a testament to the foundation's ongoing commitment to supporting the work of scholars and educators.

The University of Pennsylvania is proud to have two of its professors selected for the fellowship. We congratulate Kathleen and Alice on their achievements and look forward to their continued contributions to our academic community.

Michael E. Casper, Director of the University Council, congratulated the recipients on their achievements and acknowledged the importance of their work in the field of humanities. He also expressed his gratitude to the Rockefeller Foundation for its continued support of the University's scholars.

Thank you for your continued support and for making this possible for our esteemed professors.
-Quaker Oats-

MONEY ON ICE – No, there won’t be plenty of goals as the Men’s Ice Hockey Club will hold its first meeting of the year. All you state whoidan't (or did) make the fall teams of playing for the Walnut Street version of the Broad Street Bullies can attend — and bring your wallet to Sherry Past, located inside Gembil Gym, at 375 and Walnut, where meetings are held at 7:00 PM.

WOMEN ARE NICE – Especially on ice as the Women’s Ice Hockey Club will hold its mandatory meeting this evening at Chemistry Hall.

SUGAR AND SPICE – At 7:30 Monday night, the Pennsylvania, Penn- sylvania, and Delaware Club will hold its first meeting. Bring your tailing suit to Sherry Past, located inside Gembil Gym, at 375 and Walnut, where meetings are held at 7:00 PM.

THEY ONLY LIVE TWICE – And for this time around, Ken Rosenthal, feels he’s in such a happy 1970’s birthday, because the glorious day, we had a few years in mind, a way a ticket to New York, four seats at the Met’s championship game, one seat and two with reservations in front, to the Broad Street Bullies while and the best ever chance in the world, to see the women’s basketball team, and a chance to be a winner again. By the way, on the Mahaffy.

-Boothers-

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have hit being the Olympics. I had a smile on my face all night. It’s a great feeling of accomplishment.”

And that’s all you need to be three goals in fifteen minutes. Through the use of game, Pennsylvania couldn’t get anything started and proposed to be a good team, but that Big Red could see plans thanks to the Pennsylvania defense.

“We have to put on a lot of pressure to the defense, Moore said, naming fullback Damon Vieiano, who scored both touchdowns in the first half. We couldn’t get the run game, Cornell had a lot of offensive, but they didn’t capitalize on them. They made us, but they just wasn’t clicking. We had a very defensive game.”

Kerry: Happy 19th Birthday! Art and Oats, now what are you going to borshearn about?  P.S. if you don’t like the water here, learn how to hurl.

-Penn Players Presents-

KOKK YMOK

Announcing Kaye Mandel's birthday. Thanks to the2

Pennsylvania’s synchronized swim club, will hold its first meeting. Bring your 200

women’s basketball team, and a chance to be a ‘shmen again. U> the «ai, en

a chance to play hack up al a Springsteen concert, a night out with the 200

we’d all like to wish you a happy 19th birthday. In honor of this glorious 200

bathing sun to Sheeri Pool, located inside Candid Gym, at 17th and Walnut.

-Stickwomen-

I mentioned how her size and an}
the game out of reach.

While about the Kentucky for the} 200
few minutes, the stickwomen put a 
little bite on the cake, scoring 
both touchdowns at the Cornell at 
done for a breakthrough. We needed 
the end of the opposition, getting 
a good tremendous Miss March in 
the second quarter and putting 
inside the most brilliant finisher 
au and Kevin, the game was fine efforts by Sheri Mar- 
carniere, who contributed the real 
touch, and to Julia Russk, who 
formed marvelous, fast and slide 
into the side. I said that we needed it big way 
and we got it,” said Kerry. And I would 
be should be the total team effort that 
we played five goals left you a lot 
about our potential. All of our young kids played well.

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The referees hadn't signaled the touchdown, but they hadn't signaled the game over either. There was an interminable pause...,
La Salle Runs Away From M. Harriers
To Hand Squad Opening-Day Defeat

**W. Harriers Split in First Meet**

Philly's men's cross country team ran to an impressive showing against West Chester State over the weekend. The Harriers finished ninth, in 37, and came very close to upsetting West Chester, losing by a score of 40-46.

The Harriers were led by Brian Gomski, who finished seventh, and by Jeff Dauter, Mary Tarter, and Kathy Adams, who completed her three-mile time in 24th, 25th, and 28th respectively. The team was very pleased with the way they ran.

"We really did well," Gomski commented. "We came in very strong at the end and were only about 5 seconds off of our best time."

The Harriers did well, in fact, that they broke all of their times from last year's West Chester meet. Those final results surprised some of the runners a little.

"We were surprised at how well we did," Tom Conley, the Harriers' assistant coach stated. "I think we really did well at the finish line and were able to hold steady throughout the entire race."

The coaches, however, weren't quite as pleased with the actual results.

"We were hoping for a better time," coach Gomski continued. "We were a bit disappointed with how we ran."

The team's performance was a boost in the overall results for the meet, as the Harriers finished fourth in the conference.

The coaches are looking forward to the next meet, which will be held on September 25th.

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Gridders Sing Glory Hall-elujah

On The Sidelines
Bill Rome

"Grippers were blowing their whistle for once, and we had to hold our heads up," said Hall in the locker room after the game, "but you have to admire our boys. They fought. They fought to the end, and they made a difference. We'll get the credit." Hall added.

The game didn't, however, have that sort of impact on the team. Our efforts weren't enough to make it work, but we didn't give up. I told our boys that we have a lot of work to do, but we can do it.

The new coach, though, was still one happy man despite the loss. "That was a great win for us," said coach Joe Hall. "We were down early, but we fought back and got the lead back. That's the kind of game we need to win.

Some of the credit for Hall's performance, however, must be heaped on the offensive line, which protected the quarterback and gave him the time he needed to make the throws on the ball to the tailbacks.

"We were going to pass this season and we developed a lot of confidence in the passing attack. Our quarterback, Hall, threw the ball out of sight. He had to have a lot of time to throw it.

"That was a whole new attitude around here." said co-captain Steve line, "We learned to play with passion and purpose. We learned to enjoy the game.

"It's unlikely the Vura-Hall combination will see better time than this year," said Brian Sage, "We learned to trust each other and we played well as a team.

The New Era

Bill Rome

The combination of quarterbacks Matt Vura (59) and senior sensation Derrick Hall (13) sparked the offensive attack. Hall, looking like Secretarial in the middle of the action, had 100 SOOn yards and three touchdowns to lead the Red and Blue. Hall also had a big lead ahead of the secondary in the fourth quarter. On a second-and-long, Williams and other long rushers into the end zone. Hall had a ball in his hand, and the Red and Blue were on their way.

"I was really the secondary receiver for the Red and Blue," said Vura. "I let it go forward and be unattended. I was looking for someone, but there was no one.

"The ball was thrown he turned to look for me, but I saw the open man. I threw it to him, and he caught it. We were on our way to the end zone.

"We were counting the quarterback's options very well," said Vura. "I was really the secondary receiver for the Red and Blue.

The game was over, and the Red and Blue were back on top of the world. We were the victors, and we had the ball in our hands. We were on our way to victory.

EXTRA POINTS - Cornell passed the ball 10 times. Penn State, on the other hand, had only one sack.

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