Intuitions Modernizes Homer's Epic

By ELLEN FLAX

Intuitions' version of Homer's Odyssey mixes the group's attention to comedy, poetry, sumptuousness, newness, and vitality into a single production. Despite certain flaws, the production seems to understand its audience through its thoughts. This version of the Odyssey is variously satisfying, but it also contains flaws.

The production becomes the physical and emotional arena for young viewers. The work itself must raise the level of its own genre and the form of its art from genre to becoming.

On the other hand, although it is often the strength of Homer, his language is sometimes the strongest since the translation of English. The work is not intended as a translation, but rather as a fresh, new interpretation through its own language.
Mulli' AMCOME AS YOU Semester 1983 residence. is now accepting applications lor Spring Information Meeting * Rsconcita French 3-4; 12; 14; 26 & 299 * Mlchin North * FRRNC 1983 Monday, December 6, 4:00 P.M. PRAYER MEF1IN(.  Soon* MThe Development Planning Room. Houston H i * lhn 8pm * Group helps you prepare lor imals * THE NATIVE AMERICAN DAY Spruce: DRTIS ORGAN Restorationitty Museum * air,and he faces .1 lifetime tethered b\ his heart to .1 compressor. He «.i- certaiiiy indicated that." he said. "I haven't -ecu any evidence that this pump is aHc... The Best Haircut On or Off Campus. 

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Works of Art

Colleges Green Buttons Up

Oldenburg Piece Gets Split Reaction

By MARY ELEN CROWLEY

Some students are not very happy about the new sculpture on College Green.

The sculpture is called "The Button" and was commissioned by the University Committee for Fine Arts as a permanent addition to College Green. The sculpture is a large, metal button, and it has been a source of controversy on campus.

"The Button" is a 13-foot tall piece of sculpture that was installed on College Green in the spring of 1981. It is made of stainless steel and is located near the university library.

The sculpture has evoked wide ranges of opinion from members of the University community since its installation. Some students love it, while others find it unattractive.

"The Button" was created by the German sculptor Karlheinz Stockhausen, who is known for his abstract and minimalist sculptures.

The sculpture cost $100,000, and it was purchased by the University through the Visual Environment 10 fund. The fund was established to purchase art for the site.

"The Button" is not the only new sculpture on College Green. Another piece, "The Bridge," was also installed in the spring of 1981.

"The Bridge" is a large, metal bridge that spans the area between College Green and the university library. It is also made of stainless steel and is located near the university library.

Both sculptures have been the subject of much debate on campus. Some students think they are beautiful works of art, while others find them unattractive.

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The MX Missile Danger

The MX Missile is being managed by the U.S. Department of Defense as an important step in developing a balanced, effective, and thorough national defense system. The MX Missile is a strategic weapon designed to counter the threat of nuclear weapons of mass destruction. The MX Missile is a replacement for the aging Minuteman III ICBMs, and it is intended to provide a more accurate and reliable deterrent against potential nuclear threats.

The MX Missile is a critical component of the U.S. nuclear triad, alongside intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs). The MX Missile is designed to carry multiple nuclear warheads, providing a higher degree of flexibility and targeting accuracy compared to the Minuteman III ICBMs.

The MX Missile is expected to enter operational service in the early 2030s, replacing the aging Minuteman III ICBMs. The MX Missile program is a major undertaking, with significant financial and technical challenges associated with its development and deployment.

To the Editor,

The MX Missile Danger

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The holiday is based on a tradi-

The African American holiday,

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C.A. To Host Indian Production
Play Celebrates Native American Culture

By ALAN SCHNEIDER

A Christian Association-sponsored production of the Native American musical "Vision of Amerind" is playing at the University Theatre this week, and its success is a reflection of the growing interest in Native American culture. The play is directed by John Boyce, a Native American from the Blackfeet tribe in Montana, and features music by Jim Pepper, a Native American from Oklahoma.

The play is set in a contemporary Native American community in the Pacific Northwest and follows the story of a young Native American boy, John, as he comes to terms with his identity and heritage. The music, dance, and storytelling all reflect the rich cultural traditions of Native American communities.

The production is part of a larger effort to raise awareness about the contributions of Native Americans to American culture and to encourage dialogue about the challenges facing Native American communities today. The play is being performed at the University Theatre from now until Sunday night, with performances at 8 PM.

If you're interested in attending, you can purchase tickets online or at the box office. The ticket price is $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets are limited, so be sure to purchase yours soon.

Contact the University Theatre for more information or to purchase tickets.
PPU To Host Donovan Speech; Feiler Reelected as Chairman

Mary Ellen Crowley

The Political Union has announced that Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan will speak at the University and reelection Andrew Feiler to chairman at a meeting last night.

The labor secretary will be the third major speaker to speak at the University, according to Frank Lute, student speaker of the union. According to Frank Lute, student speaker of the union. Donovan will probably be on campus in February.

The PPU also elected club member Mark Perlman vice president. Mark Perlman is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is the secretary of the Political Union.

Feiler, Perlman and Parkin all belong to the Moderate Party, while Lute is a conservative and Fabish is a liberal.

All the candidates ran unopposed. The Liberal Club Party members were displeased with the nomination process, and voted for a slate of write-in candidates including Dave Birk, Matthew Hovini and Richard Munsell. Birk finished second in the race for secretary.

Despite some what liberal refereed to as "distinctions" within the PPU, the newly elected board members expressed faith that the union would continue to function as an important campus organization.

"I think we've got a very good board this year," Feiler said. "The primary emphasis will be on the responsibilities of the union to sponsor programs of interest to the campus." Feiler continued to note that the union is in the process of obtaining space on campus. "The union has to be a full year's end and a half," he said. "But we have begun the process of obtaining space and have made outstanding progress within this past semester."

"We want to provide programs for all students who want to attend," Feiler said. "It's all important to the spirit of the PPU." Feiler said he hoped the union would go on to do good programs this semester which we will really begin over the course of the next year."

Feiler agreed that much research is "still a very important function," he said. "Our parties also maintain our party system." Feiler continued. "We're looking for students with interest in an opportunity for personal growth, and with the PPU we're developing a reputation for research work."

"People don't realize many people who don't do research work," Kreisburg said. "Slowly but surely, we're developing a reputation for research work."

"Student Health has in the past, and will continue to be on campus, noting the high rate of attendance at the sicker's PPU functions."

"The PPU has grown so much this year," Feiler said. "Under Feiler we've come to light as a legitimate organization. I think that role will continue to grow." Feiler said. "For unlimited growth within the party system."

Lute submitted the PPU plan to sponsor very good programs. "We're looking for students with interest in an opportunity for personal growth, and with the PPU we're developing a reputation for research work."

SIR ROBERT PAUL

Knute Editor

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Nichols House, Commons Rooms

For Resident applicants only

Wednesday, Dec. 8
7:00 p.m.
Quad, McClelland Hall

Thursday, Jan. 18
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Low Rise North minority students are encouraged to attend

Wednesday, Jan. 19
7:00 p.m.
Quad, McClelland Hall

Monday, Jan. 31
7:00 p.m.
Har nell House, Rooftop Lounge
Nichols House Commons Room (For Resident applicants only)

Thursday, Jan. 20
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High Rise North, Rooftop Lounge

(*Senior Resident applicants should choose only sessions with an asterisk)

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**GUILD REAPS PROFITS OF ANNENBERG MOVE**

By LES SCHAPOL

Does a move by a performing arts group from one downtown location to another pay off? If so, how much can one measure the success of a move by a box office?

The Annenberg Center, in its new home on West Philadelphia Boulevard, has opened its doors to its first full season. The Center's Managing Director, Gregory Pugli, said "If you ask me, this is the best move we've ever made. We're getting a lot of positive feedback from our audience, who say they find the new theater more comfortable and accessible."

Pugli said the move was a new home which was better for the theater's operations.

And according to Pugli, the University City location had some significant problems. "From the very beginning of the Center's existence, there were several obstacles to overcome," he said.

The new Philadelphia location clearly advances the Center's mission, he added, and the new space will enable the Center to offer many things that were impossible before.

"The new space will allow us to bring in more of the arts, which will bring more people to our performances," he said.

Professor Eliza Schonberg, who is charged with the University of Pennsylvania's arts and culture, said "The new space will enable us to bring in more of the arts, which will bring more people to our performances." She added that the new space will also enable the Center to offer more of its programs to the community.

"We are very pleased with the new space," she said. "It will enable us to bring in more of the arts, which will bring more people to our performances."

**PROF BACKS TAX HIKE**

By F. C. GRAY

Baltimore Sun

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**NEW WHARTON BUILDING**

By F. C. GRAY

Baltimore Sun

The new Wharton building will enable students to have more access to the building's facilities, and to have more options for studying and working.

"It's about time," said Professor Eliza Schonberg. "It will enable us to bring in more of the arts, which will bring more people to our performances."

"We are very pleased with the new space," she said. "It will enable us to bring in more of the arts, which will bring more people to our performances."

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Cagers

(Continued from page 8)

And, like the Quakers, Loyola prefers to play run-and-gun defense over a zone. Steve also, the teams are comparable. The Ramblers go 6-5, 6-6 across the front line while their guards are 6-3.

Lighthouse plans to go with the same line-up that started the opener. "We're eluding everything," 38-13_.

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SQUASH

(Continued from page 9)

- "All the guns are excited about going home," Lighthouse says.

The Ramblers' man-to-man should...
Cagers Storm into Windy City

B. JOHN DELLAPENA

The Loyola basketball team, one of the nation's top 20 programs, takes on its second non-conference game today against Indiana University (Bloomington) in one of the most hotly contested sports venues in the country. The game is significant for several reasons:

1. It marks the first time the teams have met since the 1980-81 season.
2. It is a crucial test for both programs as they prepare for conference play.
3. It features two of the fastest-paced teams in the country.

The game is expected to be tightly contested, with both teams vying for the upper hand. Loyola, led by star forward John Bailey, will look to assert their dominance on the boards and control the game with their speed and agility. Indiana, on the other hand, will rely on their experienced guards to push the ball and create scoring opportunities. Look for a high-scoring affair with both teams aiming to come out on top.

Game Notes:
- Bailey leads the team in scoring and rebounding.
- Indiana's guard duo of Terry McCrae and John Williams will be key to their success.
- The game will be a showcase of fast-paced, high-tempo basketball.

 predicting a tight contest with the potential for a thriller.
Quaker Basketball
Going for #1

A Supplement To The Daily Pennsylvanian

December 3, 1982
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The Daily Pennsylvanian
1982-83 Basketball Supplement

Bryan Harris - Sports Editor
David Gladstone - Photography
Barry Friedman - Photography
Oreta Richardson - Composition


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Good Luck Quakers
The Littlepage Era Begins

By Tony Edelstein

When Craig Littlepage was spending his winters in the Palestra during the early 1970's he was helping Pennsylvania compile a 74-11 record. Of course, that period of excellence was achieved while Littlepage was playing forward for the Quakers.

Nine years after playing his final game in the Palestra, Littlepage will again be spending the winter in that hallowed arena. This time, though, he'll be the one giving the instructions rather than listening to them. After an absence of almost a decade, the 31-year-old Littlepage has returned to West Philadelphia as the 14th head coach of the Quakers.

While 74-11 isn't too shabby a record to strive for over a three year period, Littlepage has turned his attention to a different set of numbers in the immediate future - 14-0.

Those numbers translate into a perfect record in the Ivy League and a trip to the NCAA tournament. One of the other seven teams in the Ancient Eight might have a word or two to say about the Quakers going undefeated, but Littlepage still anticipates a second straight league title for the cagers.

"I would think that everyone would assume that we would be favored to win the Ivy League," Littlepage said, "and I expect no less of this basketball team than just that."

Regardless of his expectations, Littlepage hasn't reserved time in his datebook for the NCAA's just yet. There's a little matter of completing the schedule successfully that stands in the way.

In preparation for the 1982-83 season Littlepage has brought some new dimensions to the Quakers. Among the innovations is an offensive philosophy that stresses plenty of movement.

"It's a 1-4 offense that's designed to spread the floor," Littlepage said, "and to hopefully give us some room to maneuver."

The early returns on the new offense shows that it is popular with the players and that they have adapted to it well.

"I feel very comfortable in the offense," co-captain Paul Little said. "There's lots of movement and it creates a lot of pressure on the other team."

It also provides a bigger role for the players in what Littlepage calls the post position. Filling that role will be Avery Rawlings, Michael Brown, George Noon, and Rick Maloney.

"There's an opportunity," Rawlings explained, "for the centers to handle the ball more."

"It allows me a lot more freedom," Brown said. "I'm not just stationary."

The Quakers will also be looking to push the ball up the court quickly, hoping to catch defenses napping. Littlepage believes that quickness is one of the Quakers' main assets and he plans to make use of it with a style he describes as "up-tempo."

To play that type of basketball successfully, a quality point guard is needed and Littlepage believes that the Quakers are well stocked at that position. Sophomores Anthony Amolie and Karl Racine are the two main contenders to replace present assistant coach Fran McCaffrey.

Racine is 6-1 and showed the ability to make a jumpshot from a distance during the summer. He has also come into the new season fifteen pounds lighter. Amolie didn't demonstrate the same type of shooting ability as Racine, but the 5-10 guard is quicker than his counterpart and is an excellent ballhandler.

"Both have worked hard at earning a starting position," Littlepage said, "and both have the qualities to be successful playing the way that we would like to play."

One area of the Quakers' game that presents a bigger question mark than point guard is the outside shooting of the off guard. The Quakers relied on Willie Oliphant to provide the outside touch last year, but his shot was less than consistent.

This year, though, Littlepage feels that the 6-3 Oliphant has more confidence and should be able to assume a significant role. Another solution to the Quakers' perimeter shooting problem may well rest with sophomore Jim Wolf.

The 6-6 blonde saw virtually no playing time last season, but he has made a strong bid for action this year.

"Jim Wolf came back stronger," Littlepage said, "and he's probably shooting the ball as well as anyone on the team. Last year shooting the ball from the perimeter area was a problem area. If he can continue to shoot as well as he has and with David Lardner and the added confidence on the part of Willie Oliphant, the problem should be minimized."

"Wolfie didn't get a chance to play last year which was unfortunate," Littlepage said, "He has an outstanding jump shot."

One of the explanations for Wolf's sudden success may be the fact that he has been reunited back to his natural position.

New head coach Craig Littlepage

would like to play."

The final starting spot has been locked up by Littlepage's shifting the offense to help guys like me and Paul (Little) who aren't true forwards.""

The post position - Littlepage declines to use the term center — is amply supplied and the new coach has been pleased with what he's seen so far.

Co-captain Michael Brown is a certain bet to fill one of the starting roles and seniors Rawlings and George Noon are competing for the other. Maloney, a sophomore who beefed up over the summer, will also see a lot of playing time.

About the three seniors, Littlepage says:

Brown: "He's a very capable shooter from medium ranges and (has) the ability to score inside and (has) the ability to get to the offensive boards."

Rawlings: "Avery has very quietly impressed everyone. He seems to gain confidence every day in his ability to do things at both ends of the court."

Noon: "He's impressed us very much but in a different way. He's a little more vocal than Avery and a little more visible. George does things that make him get noticed."

The final starting spot has been locked up by Littlepage's shifting the offense to help guys like me and Paul (Little) who aren't true forwards."

Another player to whom the Quakers will look for scoring is the 6-5 Lardner. Quaker fans still have fond memories of Lardner's unconscious shooting streak that lasted about four games last year.

"When you think of David Lardner, you think of one thing," Littlepage said, "Long range shooting."

With virtually the same team that went to the first round of the NCAA tournament against St. John's last year - freshmen Chris Borillo (6-7) and James Servin (6-10) have been added - the Quakers expect to accomplish at least as much.

A change in the format of the tournament, however, will force the Ivy League winner to play the East Coast Conference champion before advancing to the final 16-team field.

"We should win the league and go to the tournament again," Littlepage said, "We'll probably be able to win a few more games in December (than last year)."

Little was alluding to the fact that the Quakers are not playing as grueling a schedule as they did last year when they had back-to-back tournaments in Japan and New Mexico. The only tournament the Quakers will play in during the regular season is the Music City Classic in Nashville on December 27-28.

Joining the Quakers in Nashville will be Eastern Kentucky, Manhattan, and Vanderbilt.

Another change for the Quakers this year is that the Princeton game will be played in the Spectrum rather than in the Palestra. Needless to say, Quaker fans had a few words to say about the switch — none of them very good or printable.

As far as the Quakers' chances in the Big Five, Littlepage says that his team will be very competitive and he doesn't expect them to roll over for any of the other teams, including Villanova.

"I've seen too much of our team — the overall character and dedication of this group — to know that we're not going into any game, against any opponent, to lose. The idea that we're inferior in any way," Littlepage concluded.
Return Of The Ivy Title

A Look Back At The 1981-82 Season

By Karen Woodrow

Take the casual observer glancing through the record book at the final standings of the 1981-82 basketball season.

Typical. There's Pennsylvania at the top of the Ivy League. Nothing new, nothing different. Just another title for the Quakers, their fourth in the last five years. Their tenth in the last thirteen years. Another run-of-the-mill season for the Ancient Eight.

Now witness the avid Pennsylvania sports fan studying that same book.

There's Pennsylvania at the top of the Ivy League. Nothing new, nothing different. Another title for the Quakers — but, it was hardly a typical season for the Pennsylvania sports fan.

Yes, only the true Penn fan can know what the home team experienced during those long winter months. It was a rollercoaster of emotions as the Quakers' quick 3-0 start got lost in a nine game losing streak. One down, one to go. Now to recapture the title from its archrival Princeton.

And what about captain Paul Little? What was he thinking during those losses? Did he wonder why Penn couldn't duplicate the success of the winning streak? Did he feel responsible? What was he thinking about it all?

Tune in 14 games later when the Quakers have been unique in their own way, and this one was a great team comeback effort. After an easy brush off of St. Francis in the opening game, the Quakers crossed the continent to see if they, too, could strike gold on the Pacific coast.

The Stanford Invitational Tournament certainly did fulfill some California dreams for Penn as it defeated Loyola-Marymount in the semi-finals and the host Cardinals in the championship game. Little was named MVP of the tournament for his outstanding offensive and defensive efforts. One move that will long be remembered by its witnesses came when Penn trailed 59-53 with 4:24 left to play in the final game. Little led a 12-0 Penn spurt when he squeezed between two Stanford players and slammed a Dave Lardner fifteen-footer that had caromed off the rim and straight up in the air. The play forced Stanford coach's constituents to the team during the remainder of the season. The audience went wild, while the folks back in Philly stared at their radios, waiting for the instant replay.

The casual observer nodded with satisfaction to see that Penn had won a tournament, and the Penn fans grinned with delight. One of the goals for the season had been reached — a victorious tournament. One down, one to go. Now to recapture the Ivy title.

But the grins turned to grimaces as the season continued. Penn began to lose. When the losses reached nine in a row, the observer raised an eyebrow in wonder while the Penn fans lowered the flags to half-mast. They were in mourning.

Penn once again traveled westward to New Mexico, but the effect of the prior journey didn't rub off, as the Quakers fell to Marshall and Fordham in the Lobo Classic.

Even moving the act around the world didn't help. Penn lost to powerhouse Louisville and Oregon State in Japan as part of a special goodwill basketball exhibition.

When the students opened their hometown newspapers over winter break, they scanned the sports page anxiously for the Ivy scores. The highlights of the streak can be summed up as two precious victories over Princeton. The first was at the Palestra in a do-or-die situation. Lardner tossed in 16 long distance points (8 for 13) to lead Penn to the 43-40 victory. To the Penn fans, Lardner could've landed a shot from anywhere in Philadelphia.

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Penn once again traveled westward to New Mexico, but the effect of the prior journey didn't rub off, as the Quakers fell to Marshall and Fordham in the Lobo Classic.

Even moving the act around the world didn't help. Penn lost to powerhouse Louisville and Oregon State in Japan as part of a special goodwill basketball exhibition.

When the students opened their hometown newspapers over winter break, they scanned the sports page anxiously for the Ivy scores. The highlights of the streak can be summed up as two precious victories over Princeton. The first was at the Palestra in a do-or-die situation. Lardner tossed in 16 long distance points (8 for 13) to lead Penn to the 43-40 victory. To the Penn fans, Lardner could've landed a shot from anywhere in Philadelphia.

The highlights of the streak can be summed up as two precious victories over Princeton. The first was at the Palestra in a do-or-die situation. Lardner tossed in 16 long distance points (8 for 13) to lead Penn to the 43-40 victory. To the Penn fans, Lardner could've landed a shot from anywhere in Philadelphia.

Through the remainder of winter, the wins snowballed. Talent abounded at center court with Avery Rawlings (7.9 ppg) and George Noon (7.8 ppg). Both return this year, along with Willie Oliphant, Karl Racine, and Anthony Arnold, who gave the Quakers depth, speed, and some clutch free throw shooting throughout the streak. Co-captain Mike Brown (10.2 ppg and 5 rebounds) joined Little and Lardner to round out the forward positions and supply the nucleus for this season.

(Continued on page 17)
And Now He's A Role Model

By Ken Rosenthal

From the beginning, there have been role models.

At first, of course, the man who most affected Craig Littlepage was his father. And in the end, he is the role model that endures.

But along the way, the philosophies brought to the Pennsylvania basketball program by its new coach have been shaped by different men he has encountered at different stages of his playing and coaching career.

"At every level that I've competed on in basketball," Littlepage says, "I've had people like that who were tremendously influential and positive role models for me."

The first mentor's only affiliation with basketball was love. Nevertheless, Charles Alexander taught Craig Littlepage a great deal about life on and off the court in the schoolyards of LaMott, the neighborhood where they lived.

In high school, head coach Paul Westhead became the teacher. Later, Littlepage would learn from other coaches while attending the University of Pennsylvania. Rollie Massimino was one. Digger Phelps was another. Both were just assistants back then.

Littlepage would reunite with Massimino in 1975, the year of his graduation from Penn. The new head coach at Villanova needed an assistant, and the former player was hired. After two years on the Main Line, Littlepage spent a season at Yale in a similar position under Ray Garazzo. And then, in 1976, Terry Holland of Virginia called with an assistant coaching job at one of the top basketball programs in the nation.

When he describes his background, Craig Littlepage explains that he is a man who has been deeply affected by such "positive role models". Now, he has joined several of those men, including his head coach at Penn during his sophomore year, Dick Harter, and his old bosses at Villanova and Virginia — in the highly competitive coaching profession.

While the 30-year-old Littlepage is thankful for having had the opportunity to work with each of these men, he will not express his appreciation to them by directly adopting their styles or techniques.

"I look at a person like Rollie Massimino," Littlepage says, "as one who has the ultimate care of his players in mind. If there's anything I learned from Rollie, it's that no one anywhere is as important as the player on your basketball team. It's the welfare that's your most important concern. From that standpoint, that's one lesson I'd like to include in terms of personal philosophy."

"And then there's a person like Terry Holland who has so much respect from not only the people in Virginia's athletic department, but in terms of the relationship with the University community and the communities the school is located in. That's something I'd like to accomplish here."

"But in everything I do relative to being the head coach, it is to be myself. In that respect, there's no imitating or anything like that."

From the beginning, there have been role models. But make no mistake — Craig Littlepage has always been in control.

He is 52 years old now, and it has been quite some time since the days when he would run the schoolyard early in the morning and play basketball with the neighborhood kids until dusk.

Today, Charles Alexander's obsession is the history he teaches to kids at Leeds Junior High School in Philadelphia.

There is, however, a walking testament to the endless hours that Alexander spent helping the young learn about athletics and life in LaMott. His name is Craig Littlepage.

"I used to go to a playground and he lived next door," Alexander remembers. "You know how playgrounds run. I used to take Craig and another boy on my side and we'd play other boys. Later on, when they were growing up, I'd take 'em over to West Philly."

"It never crossed my mind at the time (that Littlepage would someday be a head coach). He was there and was playing basketball. But he was a very articulate and intelligent young man. He could have gotten into anything he wanted to."

"And he knew how to handle other guys. He could be tough when he had to be tough. He was usually a pretty easy-going guy, but if a guy started to come down on him, he had no problems dealing with him."

"The word I would use is independent — nobody led him by the nose."

Like Alexander, Paul Westhead did not ever remember thinking that his 6-7 forward at Cheltenham High might one day become a head coach. Littlepage was still in his teens then, and envisioning future professions for his athletes was not part of Westhead's job.

The current coach of the Chicago Bulls had not yet landed the head position at La Salle, and it was well before he became renowned as the Shakespearean scholar who led the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA championship.

"I have a built-in love for the school and what the school's done for me," says the 1973 graduate of Windber High School.

"That's the biggest part of having been a player and student here," he says, "knowing that academics are a big part of the overall scheme of things. There are nights when you do have to stay up all night to write a paper or study, and that does have an impact on what you're able to do physically."

Littlepage past and present: As a player or coach, there was always a role model.
Centers Of Attention

By Bob Saporito

You know the guy who said two heads are better than one? Well, he wasn't lying.

First, let's analyze this mathematically. One plus one is two. One two plus another two is four. See, you get more this way.

Now, let's go to the video for some real life examples. More than one person runs the American government. More than one person runs the Soviet government. They're both big and strong, right? Sure they are.

So what's this got to do with the Pennsylvania basketball team, you ask? If you're Quaker coach Craig Littlepage, it's got everything to do with it. In the names of Avery Rawlings and George Noon.

These two are the Quakers' starting center. That's right center, not centers. It's a double-post basketball team, you ask? If you're Quaker coach Craig Littlepage, it's got everything to do with it. In the names of Avery Rawlings and George Noon.

The strategy developed under former coach Bob Weinhauer. The logistics of it are simple. One: If you play half the game, you're bound to be fresh at the end. Two: You show to drastically different styles to the opposition.

"It was not necessarily a situation maneuver," Noon explained. "Coach Weinhauer did it more to have us both fresh throughout the game."

"The equal time made us both more effective," Rawlings admitted. "But we were able to throw the other team and center off with our opposing styles. I'm more mobile and more of a threat from the outside. But George is stronger than me and he's a more physical game. He's able to go in there and get the instant rebound (4.7 pg in 21 min.)."

Indeed, Rawlings was the master of the high post for a long stretch last season. In Weinhauer's patterned offense, it was Rawlings rolling from the low post to the top of the key for a 15-footer off of a pick. He was precision. It was beautiful.

Noon, on the other hand, was sent in to clog up the middle. His responsibility was to clean the glass, offensively and defensively. The bulk of his points were a result of cleaning the ball inside, whether on offensive boards, inside passes or foul shots. In fact, while leading the squad in free throw attempts (102), he made nearly as many from the charity stripe as from the field (64 to 71). What's more, he led the team in field goal percentage at 57.3 percent, six percent higher than the next closest regular, Rawlings.

The combined stats for the duo last season certainly attest to the success of Weinhauer's ploy (15.7 pg, 8.9 rebounds pg). Respectable numbers for the position in any man's league.

In light of that, don't expect too many changes in methodology this year under Littlepage. Except that they'll both see more time. The new twist this season is the incorporation of the double post. With two big men in most of the time, Noon and Rawlings will see simultaneous action much more than the spattering of duel appearances last year. Michael Brown will be rotating into this double post more often than not when it is run.

Rawlings, a 6-7 senior from Southwest H.S. in Atlanta, realizes he won't spend his final year of Quaker basketball playing 40 minute games. That doesn't phase him.

"The practices have become very demanding and very competitive," Rawlings said. "Last year I started most of the games. Even though I played equal time with George, it was nice to start. This year we started from scratch with Coach Littlepage. I've had to prove myself all over again, and with George pushing me in practice there's no room to let up. Neither of us still knows who'll get the nod opening day."

"It's that way throughout the whole team. As a team, we've never worked harder. People expect a lot from us this year with all but Fran (McCaffery) returning."

"Individually, you always want to improve your numbers somewhat. But winning games is the bottom line, and with this year's talent winning the league won't be enough. I'll be disappointed if we don't win at least 20 this year."

And what about after the season? Rawlings plans to either return to Atlanta to work or go to Europe to play basketball on the professional level.

Noon, a 6-8 senior from Bel Air, H.S. in Bel Air, Md., realizes that he is fighting for playing time. "Natural practices are a little competitive because you're after that starting spot. However, Avery and I know that both of us will get equal time on the court. It's not an all-or-nothing situation."

"Besides, the real test is not what you do against your teammates in practice, it's what you can do in the games. Both our situations will adjust as the season goes on. And Coach Littlepage is very open with you. You know where you stand all the time. He has us wanting to play for him."

"I set no numbers for myself. My style of play is not to outscore anybody. That's the whole philosophy of this team. The only stat that matters is winning games."

The real numbers that matter to Noon are those of the business world. After graduation he plans to market his Wharton degree in the job world and after a couple of years pick up an MBA.

All of which means absolutely nothing on a basketball court in defense of an Ivy League title. What does mean something is this two-headed system is one sign of just how deep this team really is.

"I've obviously inherited a strong squad," Littlepage admitted. "The situation up front (the centers) is a fine example."

But the seniors can't sit back and expect people to die for them. That may be why there is a running game this year. The Quakers don't plan on lulling themselves to sleep.

The running game will allow us to get easier baskets," Rawlings said. "It will give me more of an inside game if I'm on the front end of the break. Last year I had worked hard to improve my offense. Now I'm working on clearing the boards, getting physical."

"George and Avery have got to be the players to establish the inside game for this team," Littlepage explained. "In terms of their presence, they are strong players and so we encourage them to be physical players, to use the body and play strong defense."

Defensively, though, things will not be drastically different from last season. Defense is defense. You have to play it tough. The Quaker center will still be responsible for clogging the middle in the zone and playing tight in the man-to-man. Rebounds are of the utmost importance this season, however, if the fast break is to become a reality.

"Defense doesn't change much," Rawlings admits. "You still try to keep your man from the ball and the ball from the whole. And the center still has to get rebounds."

And the Quakers' center(s) plan to do it quietly. They'll let their stats, and their partner's stats, do the talking.

Remember, two heads are really better than one.
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Captain Little Teams Up...

By Bill Rome

It was the day after Paul Little's 23rd Birthday. The night before he had been out with Michael Brown and had a highball or two in celebration. "I can't divulge where we went," Brown said as he entered the locker room before practice. "The team has gone there together a few times and we like it."

Admittedly, Brown wants to keep this place under wraps. Without any outsiders to intrude, the team can stay together. Alone. And apart. And most important as one.

For if things go as planned this basketball campaign, co-captains Michael Brown and Paul Little, as well as the whole team, will have a lot of celebrating to enjoy this winter. On and off the court, moreover, they will be doing it together.

For Paul Little, the biggest difference between basketball at Penn last year and this year will be that in 1981-82 he shouldered the responsibility of captaincy with no one but himself. This year he is sharing that honor — and as it was sometimes last year — the burden of being captain, with teammate and friend Michael Brown. Paul Little knows this will make a difference in his performance.

"I do like it better," Little said about sharing the captaincy, "especially since last year when Angelo (Reynolds) left the team, we went through that nine game losing streak, and coach (Weinhauer) left. I felt a lot of responsibility for the team."

But besides the new captain system, and a new season and the emotion it brings, the team respects the strengths of both last year's man Bob Weinhauer and the former Red and Blue star turned coach. There is a decided feeling that a change may have been the best outcome for all parties involved.

"On and off the court," Little commented, "Coach Weinhauer had an authoritative leadership style, which was clearly effective, but it also lead sometimes to an air of tentativeness on the court. You have to perform relaxed. You can't be uptight."

"I think the fact we're more relaxed this year is a reflection of coach Littlepage. If you're late to practice, he understands that there sometimes may be circumstances beyond your control."

Little, for one, knew well the wrath of Weinhauer. Late for a team meeting once, Little did not start against St. Francis in the season opener two Novembers ago. This was merely a blatant illustration of Weinhauer's rules and their enforcement.

Neither Little or Brown are openly critical of Weinhauer; they merely recognize that there is more than one way to coach a basketball team.

"My relationship with coach Weinhauer was special to me," Little remarked. "Littlepage had his system and philosophy of basketball and he stuck to it by the letter. The bottom line is that we were successful, very successful."

"Under coach Littlepage, the offensive, defensive strategy is different and we are learning it better and better day to day. I'm happy the system changed. I think it may allow for more creativity in my play and the whole team."

This is, of course, is the great unknown about Paul Little. Creativity. Often times the Palestra faithful see glimpses of what Little is capable of doing on the court, but there have been only four minutes or games at a time (within the league for the most part). By his own admission, Little desires more consistency.

Sure he was Ivy League Newcomer-of-the-Year and second team All-League as a freshman; sure he was second team All-Ivy and All-Big Five as a sophomore; sure he was first team All-Ivy as a junior and a co-captain. "I think it's the best arrangement," Little said, "and they've both played enough basketball for Penn that each and everyone will look up to them for leadership on and off the court."

Littlepage will be looking for Little and Brown to carry the scoring load as well as their share of rebounds, assists, and all-around play. He has designed an offensive system which keeps Little on the perimeter and Brown as one of the low men. Most important, however, according to Little, is Littlepage's willingness to let his players shoot.

"Every shot is a good shot for us in the offense," Little said. "Under Littlepage's frame of mind, there are no bad shots to be taken. We are a lot more confident."

Last year Little averaged 11.6 points per game and 5.3 rebounds. The numbers are not as impressive as they might be, but they do not begin to tell the story of what Little means to the team. He is the only "game-breaker" on the team. He can turn the momentum of a game around with just one play.

Routinely placed on the opposing team's most dangerous offensive player, Little is an outstanding defensive player, a skill which does not easily show up in the season statistics.

This year, however, sharing the responsibility of the captaincy and in a new system of play which emphasizes a fast-break style, Paul Little may become what he has always had the potential to be: a 20 point-a-game scorer. In a free-wheeling game, Little's jumping ability and his superior passing skills become more important.

And so while it may be the last go around for Little and Brown and the team's other seniors, this year is also a birth of sorts for Paul Little. He is playing in a new system. It is both the beginning and the end of a college career.

It is only fitting then that Paul Little have his birthday before the season begins.
It was the year after the year that the Quakers almost went all the way. The Final Four season had been a magical mystery tour which no one could forget. But the time had come for the program to move on, as four of five starters had graduated. This meant playing time for many of the freshmen, especially Paul Little. But the barometer for this new group would come in their first NCAA tournament. In a tight battle with nationally ranked Washington St., it was Michael Brown who came off the bench and sparked the Red and Blue to a dramatic 62-55 upset over the Cougars. The message had been sent: the tradition would continue.

Now, the freshmen of that post-Final Four squad are the seniors. The top five scorers from last season will all be in their final go-round for the Red and Blue. They have shaped the identity of Pennsylvania basketball for four years, and their impending graduation will leave a void similar to the one that they themselves stepped into three years ago.

"George Noon, David Lardner, Avery Rawlings and the two captains (Little and Brown) have the same feeling," Craig Littlepage, Penn's first-year coach, said. "There is a certain urgency for each of them to get the job done."

Only Michael Brown (who averaged 10.4 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last year), though, has a new job to do this year. Paul Little took care of the captaining responsibilities by himself as a junior, but this year Little will share the leadership burdens with Brown.

Brown is no stranger to the role, however, since he was the captain of his high school team as both a junior and a senior. "Everyone leads by what they do," Brown said. "If you work hard, then everyone else will follow."

And Brown certainly led his Bishop Gorman High School squad from Las Vegas, Nevada all the way to the top. The team captured the state championship in both 1978 and 1979 and Brown was named Nevada Player-of-the-Year twice.

In high school, the show was Brown's more so than it has been at Penn. In his three years at Penn his importance to the team has gradually increased to the point where he could become a co-captain with Little, whose role with the team has been more defined than Brown's.

"Paul is the executive type and I'm more laid back," Brown commented. "He's more experienced than I am and has had more exposure in dealing with the administration, the press, and people in general. I'm new to this thing on the collegiate level."

"Two heads are better than one," Little commented. "Because there are two of us now we can go to the coach with a greater base of ideas and can therefore stress things more forcefully."

The coach does not distinguish between the roles of Little and Brown. Littlepage is a new coach with a new system and prefers to evaluate the team with a clean slate.

"Like I've been saying all along, I'm only interested in October 22 to the present," Littlepage said. "I have not approached either of the captains any differently. It is a completely different team than last year. Little and Brown are the players who have been through it all relative to the rest of the team."

And Little and Brown are the players that will have to do the job if the Quakers are to continue their legacy of success. Littlepage looks to the two captains to be the statistical leaders in virtually every category. "Michael and Paul are the players we need to figure in highly in the major statistical categories," Littlepage said. "They are capable of making major contributions."

Clearly, though, Brown and Little are not the same player in the two forward spots, nor do they lead identically. "Both are pretty much reserved, but Michael is a bit more vocal," Littlepage commented.

On the court, too, Brown plays a more "vocal" style in that he appears more exuberant at times than Little. This enthusiasm sometimes got Brown into trouble with his old coach Bob "Sarge" Weinhauser whose Michael-why-did-you-that stare could have melted the polar icecaps.

Brown's style of play may fit better into Littlepage's philosophy and coaching style than it did with Weinhauser's. Right now, that can only be a feeling. "I'm more relaxed this year than in years gone by," Brown commented.

But it is precisely those years gone by which color Brown's attitude about the season in general and Princeton and Villanova in particular. If the victory over Washington St. was a taste of things to come, the payoff loss to Princeton the next year was a bitter pill for Brown to swallow.

"That loss is still with us from Lafayette two seasons ago," Brown said. "We have extra incentive to beat Princeton twice again this year."

The debt to Princeton was at least partially repaid last season, but the Villanova debt remains payable. This year's seniors are 0-5 against the Wildcats and a win against this city rival and national power would be especially sweet for them.

"I'm going to be ready to play Villanova," Brown said. "I'm very psyched for that game. I just don't like their attitude."

In any season there are Princeton and Villanova games, but there are also plenty of Dartmouth and St. Francis games. Statistics can be built on the Dartmouths, but it is in the big ones that the true character of a player is revealed.

Brown first showed that he had that character as a freshman against Washington St. When he and Little do not play to their abilities (as in the St. John's NCAA game last season), the Quakers are in trouble.

"If you look at the big games," sophomore guard Karl Racine said, "Brown and Little rise to the occasion. They respond when we look to them. With Paul, Michael, George, Avery, and David, it's up to them down the stretch. We consider that our strength."

Michael Brown is ready to play every night," Littlepage commented. "We know we can count on him to give us 100 percent all the time."

Off the court, Brown hopes to pursue a career in medicine, although not right away. After four years in Philadelphia, Brown is ready to go home back to Las Vegas.

Before the future comes calling, the present has to be fulfilled. For Brown and his fellow seniors the last season is a special one. When five players have been through as much (Two NCAA tourneys, one NIT) together as they have, there comes a desire to put it all together one last time.

"I want to have the best time, because I know that this could be the last time," Brown said.

Unlike the other members of the class of 1983 Brown has a responsibility that he did not have before. Being a co-captain can be a burden or it can be the thing which can turn a good player into a very good one. In the past, and from the beginning of his years at Penn, Brown has showed the ability to rise to the occasion. There is no reason to think that this time will be any different.

"We must have a good season and go out with a bang and not a fizzle," Brown said.

That's the comment of one who came in following a tough act and will prove to be a tough act to follow.
Littlepage

(Continued from page 5)

Sunday. We know that those days are completely free of classes and we can get the maximum then."

So the new Penn coach will be flexible in his scheduling of practices. But that is not the only area of coaching where he will be willing to alter his thinking according to the circumstances of the situation. Flexibility may in fact become the catch-all word of the Craig Littlepage era. It describes his attitudes toward the offensive and defensive systems he has implemented, his game coaching style, and even his approach to recruiting.

According to Littlepage, the Quakers will fast break whenever possible this season, because that is the style which fits the type of players on the 1981-2 edition of the squad. And because it isn't easy to convince players to come to Ivy League schools like Penn because of the conference's stringent recruiting policies, Littlepage's system will continue to derive from his preseason assessment of the players' talents.

Thus, the all-encompassing philosophy of flexibility.

"Look at North Carolina under Dean Smith," Littlepage explains. "Though they have a system, they kind of straddle the fence in terms of being flexible as well. They have a certain philosophy offensively and defensively, they tailor things year-to-year on the abilities of their people. The North Carolina you see this year won't be the North Carolina next year.

"I don't think we can be as choosy in terms of recruiting because of the restrictions. So our system will have to be more flexible and really be tailored to the abilities of our people in given years."

With that established, does Littlepage see his role in this process as a kind of master sculptor?

"That's kind of glorifying it a little bit," he says. "Some people would like to think that. I just see it more than anything else as the role of a teacher. It just would be hard to categorize it as anything other than that."

Will the teacher lose his temper often at courtside?

"I doubt it," Littlepage says, "though there will be a situation or two where I might. I'm not going to worry about trying to be visible and letting everybody in the stands know I'm there. That's some people's personalities, but personally, it's always been better to be able to think clearly.

"Again, I'm just going to be myself."

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"Wish the Quakers Good Luck"
Paul Little

Forward. .6-5. .senior. .11.6 ppg, 5.3 rebounds per game last season.

Nothing excites the Pennsylvania faithful quite like the sight of number eleven soaring through the air on his way to a thunderous slam or a powerful rejection. Whether on offense or defense, senior co-captain Paul Little can do it all for the Quakers.

The 6-5 Dorchester, Mass. native is truly a gifted athlete. Little seems to glide around the floor, his smooth style camouflaging the quickness and exceptional leaping ability he possesses.

Following a sophomore season during which he was plagued by injuries, Little returned to prominence last year, leading the Quakers in scoring, minutes played, and steals. His outstanding efforts in numerous Ivy League games enabled him to share of Ivy Player of the Year honors with Princeton forward Craig Robinson.

Pennsylvania will look to Little to provide the same spark he has in years passed. He is capable of changing the momentum of a game in one fell swoop. In one of his best games of last season Little ignited the Quakers past Stanford with a tremendous slam following a free throw. Little garnered 16 points and 6 caroms in the game while Pennsylvania captured the Stanford Invitational Tournament with a 71-63 victory.

Aside from statistics Pennsylvania will look for Little to provide in another category, leadership. "Paul has done as much as anybody in bringing a feeling of togetherness on the team," head coach Craig Littlepage said. "He is respected by his teammates, and is a leader by example. We will look for that leadership during the season."

"I hope to be consistent in all phases of my game," Little said with respect to his personal goals of the season. "I hope to provide scoring, rebounding, and leadership as well."

Michael Brown

Forward. .6-6. .senior. .10.4 ppg, 5.7 rebounds per game last season.

After a slow start in 1982, Michael Brown began to assert himself. The results were more than gratifying for both Brown and Quaker fans alike. After coming off the bench for the first five games of the season, Brown earned a starting spot for the 22 remaining contests.

Brown is an intense physical player, a standout in both defense and rebounding. This is not to say that the 6-6 Las Vegas native can't put the ball in the basket. Brown used his inside game as well as his medium range jumpshot to average 10.4 points per game in '82, second only to Little's 11.6. In addition to his offensive punch, Brown led Pennsylvania in rebounding and blocks, a total performance that earned him the right to be called co-captain this season.

Three times last season Brown recorded double figures in rebounding, with his best performances coming against Fordham (17 points, 13 rebounds), Yale (18, 17), and in an NCAA Tournament loss to St. John's (17, 9).

This season Pennsylvania will call on Brown to provide more of the same. His consistent play will certainly be one of the keys to Quaker success.

"He understands his role on the team, and is learning to do what is expected of him," Littlepage said. "He is a very hard worker, and he will contribute in rebounding, defense, and scoring. We're looking for the forwards to score from medium range as well as in close, and he will help us there."

(Profiles Continued On Page 14)
The Fraternity Of Coaches

The Palestra may be the house that Penn built, but much of its legendary tradition was created and carried forth by Penn coaches.

Look around the nation. They're just about everywhere. In such far away places as Tempe, Arizona and Detroit, Michigan and in closer-to-home locales like State College, Pennsylvania and Weightman Hall.

Their occupations vary as greatly as their addresses. One is the general manager of a professional basketball team. Two are head coaches at up-and-coming college powers. A fourth is rebuilding the basketball program at a school that is better known for its football. A fifth is currently doing color commentary on NBA telecasts. And a sixth is beginning his first season as the head coach of the defending Ivy League champions. And the list goes on.

There is no disputing that they are a diverse group. But these men have one thing in common — besides the fact that they are all highly successful in their field. They are all alumni of the University of Pennsylvania basketball program.

There is something about the end seats on the Quaker bench which attracts and develops many talented basketball minds. Other programs have produced successful coaches and have had their assistants become fine head coaches in other places. But few have done it, with the frequency that Pennsylvania has. And even fewer have done it under the constraints of Ivy League regulations.

The roll-call of former Penn coaches and players who are presently employed in major positions in professional and college basketball reads like a who's who of the game.

Jack McCloskey is the general manager of the Detroit Pistons. His first major coaching job was directing the Quakers from 1957 until 1966. Dick Harter, now the head man at Penn State, was an assistant to McCloskey who graduated into the top top spot. He guided the Red and Blue until 1971 when his assistant, Chuck Daly, took over the reins. Daly is now an analyst on Philadelphia 76ers' telecasts.

When Daly chose to move on during the 1977-78 season, he pointed to one of his assistants as his successor. That was Bob Weinheuer, who piloted the team through 1982 before accepting the head coaching spot at Arizona State. Not until Craig Littlepage was named the 14th Penn head coach this past spring, was the tradition of promoting Quaker assistants into the top Penn post broken.

But the tradition of moving up within the Penn family survived unscathed. A graduate of the Penn program, Littlepage played three seasons of varsity ball for the Quakers in the early seventies under Harter.

And it doesn't stop there: Other ex-Pennsylvania players and coaches have also moved on to more illustrious positions in the basketball world. Richard "Digger" Phelps, another member of the Harter staff, took the head coaching job at Fordham before assuming his present post at Notre Dame.

Rollie Massimino, an aide to Daly, moved across town to Villanova where he has been the head man since 1973. And Bob Staak, an assistant under both Daly and Weinheuer, obtained the top job at Xavier of Ohio after the 1979 season.

The sheer number of quality coaches that Penn has produced and the success that they've had in their careers after Penn suggest that there is something special about the office that sits in the shadow of Ben Franklin's statue.

"The Penn program has certainly become a stepping-stone to bigger coaching jobs, for a couple of reasons," the most recent graduate of the Penn coaching school, Bob Weinheuer, said. "First, the University itself is definitely interested in running a first-class athletic program. Second, there's a great deal of tradition at Penn which has really helped those who have been fortunate enough to coach there."

Jack McCloskey was, in several ways, the man who founded the Penn coaching fraternity. In 1956, while coaching at Collingswood High School in New Jersey and playing semi-pro basketball in the Eastern League, McCloskey was offered two jobs. One was to play with the Philadelphia Warriors. The other was coaching at his alma mater. He chose the jacket and tie over the streetworn shirt and became the tenth coach in the University's history.

I knew that eventually I would want to get into coaching," he said from his office in Pontiac, Michigan. "They were just forming the Ivy League at the time, and I decided to return to Pennsylvania."

Ten years and 146 wins later, McCloskey moved on to a six-year stint at Wake Forest. He then coached on the pro level in Portland, Los Angeles, and Indiana before taking the GM job with the Pistons.

Although he has worked in many cities, McCloskey has kept in touch with the Penn program. "I'm really excited about Craig Littlepage being coach," he said. "I talked with him when we were interested in [Ralph) Samson, when there was all that talk of him coming out of college early, of course. But I saw Craig play under Dick Harter and I've followed his career."

I still see Chuck Daly. And I intend to see Weinheuer when I go out to Arizona soon," he added.

By managing to maintain contact with his assistants and the players he coached at Penn, McCloskey set a precedent which his successors have followed ever since. Whenever a coach assumes the Penn job, he reaps the benefits of belonging to a select group of successful basketball coaches. But he also assumes the responsibility of perpetuating the family by keeping in touch with colleagues and aiding them in their careers.

"Penn's always been successful in that regard," Digger Phelps said. "Coaches that are young, eager, aggressive will always move on that way."

Dick Harter fit that mold perfectly. Harter was a young, eager, aggressive coach who directed the Quakers to two consecutive undefeated Ivy seasons and whose players led the world in floor burns. He took those credentials and his Penn reputation west to Oregon State, where he built the Beavers into a national power before returning east to Penn State.

Aside from fine basketball teams, Harter also produced two excellent coaches during his five years at Penn: Chuck Daly, who would later become Harter's successor at Penn, and Digger Phelps.

"Because of Dick Harter and Pennsylvania, I was able to move to Fordham and am now at Notre Dame," Phelps said. The ex-Quaker assistant not only built Notre Dame into a national power, but he previously resurrected a sagging Fordham program.

By John Dellapina and Dave Zalesne
Meanwhile, in six years as the head man at Penn, Daly finished no lower than second in the Ivy League, winning four conference titles. His Quaker teams won a total of 125 games and lost only 38. That impressed 76er head coach Billy Cunningham enough to name Daly to his staff in November of 1977.

While still at Penn, Daly groomed three of his assistants — Rollie Massimino, Bob Staak, and Bob Weinharder — and, as it turned out, one of his players — Craig Littlepage — to be future head coaches. Massimino has compiled a 160-107 record in nine seasons at Villanova, and Staak has been at Xavier of Ohio for three years.

Weinharder, on the other hand, remained at Penn, when Daly left. But because he had never coached above the high school level before joining Daly's staff as an assistant, Weinharder found the experience he gained on the Penn bench to be invaluable.

"Without having been an assistant for four years at Penn, having worked with coach Daly and coach Staak," Weinharder said from Tempe, Arizona, "I never would have had the opportunity to be a head coach."

In five years at Penn, Weinharder won four Ivy Championships and lost one playoff in finishing second. In 1979, he orchestrated the most exciting spring in Penn basketball history, taking his team all the way to the Final Four of the NCAA playoffs. But when the outside offers piled up, and he felt he had done all he could do at Penn, Weinharder joined the line of ex-Penn coaches who moved on to "bigger and better" jobs by accepting his current post at Arizona State.

"A number of excellent people have been able to move on to more lucrative positions because they were fortunate enough to be involved with the University of Pennsylvania program," Weinharder pointed out.

When Weinharder left West Philadelphia last spring, a search was conducted to find a suitable replacement. Naturally, the job was offered to a member of the Penn family. Craig Littlepage was more than willing to accept the offer. "It was the right time for me. I knew about the school and I knew the players," the first-year Quaker head man said.

The mechanics of the search which culminated in Littlepage's hiring and the phone calls and telegrams that have arrived at his office since that time, reflect the continued existence of the Penn fraternity.

Littlepage received recommendations from several colleagues, including one from his own former coach, Harter, which furthered his cause with the search committee. And since he has moved into his Weightman Hall office, Littlepage has gotten supportive calls and letters from not only Harter, but also Daly and Weinharder.

"I do think there is a realization that a lot of guys have had a common bond, that is, having been in this particular office. And as a result they are interested in continuing the program's success," Littlepage said.

"There's been a tremendous amount of support for me from Dick Harter and Chuck Daly and Bob [Weinharder], people like that, in terms of me getting acclimated," he added.

Much of the success of former Penn players and coaches must be attributed to the workings of the "Penn Fraternity." But the nature of the program itself also has a great deal to do with the quality and quantity of Penn people currently working in basketball's premier positions.

"I think that the University of Pennsylvania's basketball program is one that is respected throughout the country," Littlepage said. "Not only because of the successes of the team, but because there are tremendous success stories of guys who have played on Penn's teams. And combining the kind of athletic success with the academic reputation and the fact that so many of our basketball alumni have been successful after graduating from school, I think that it's a school that does have a very profound contribution, a very obvious contribution to college basketball throughout the country."

With the kind of reputation Littlepage describes, a position at the University of Pennsylvania can be a gold mine for an aspiring basketball coach. The number of ex-Penn coaches who have advanced and been successful at virtually every level of basketball is a testimony to that reputation. Weinharder, for example, had a relatively weak background before Penn, but knew what the school's name could do for his coaching career when he applied for an assistant's job.

"Having only been a high school coach, I felt at the time that I took the Penn assistant job that if I were to ever become a head coach on the college level, I knew I had to be an assistant at a good program," Weinharder said.

If there is a further testimony to the talent of the coaches who pass through the Penn program, it is the success that they have been able to achieve even under the strict code of the Ivy League.

The league permits no athletic scholarships, maintains very tight recruiting policies, and up until four years ago, allowed no freshmen to play varsity ball. But despite those limitations and the fact that the cost of attending an Ivy League school has skyrocketed, Penn has been able to remain competitive against nationally-ranked opponents. This fact has even confounded Phelps.

"We (Penn) were able to compete back then," the Notre Dame coach recalled, "because people were able to afford college without a scholarship. I don't think the Ivies can compete today."

Ironically, Weinharder's view of the same constraints directly opposes Phelps'. To him, the challenge of working within the Ivy guidelines is what makes coaching at Penn such a valuable experience for the coach on the rise. Added to the financial commitment the University has made to the basketball program, and Weinharder believes you have a perfect prep-course for big-time coaching.

"Tremendous preparation in both the business aspects and in running a first-class Division I program are all present at Penn," he said. "All the Ivy guidelines prepare you well for competing and recruiting on a national level."

The rare blend of reputation and tradition that are combined in the Pennsylvania basketball program clearly make it a fine starting point for which to launch a coaching career.

The seemingly endless list of players and coaches who began their careers at Penn before going on to assume important roles at other programs is a result of that blend. Similarly, the perennial strength of the teams that Penn puts on the floor, is drawn from that mix.

With the fraternity of ex-Penn coaches lending support, and the continuing success of the Penn program serving as a reference, there seems to be few more opportune places for the aspiring basketball coach to be than at Penn.
David Lardner
Forward. .6-6. . .senior. . .9.9 ppg. 2.6 rebounds per game last season.

It would be a pretty good bet that the term "instant offense" was coined with a player like Dave Lardner in mind. The lanky swingman from Auburn, Ca., is at his best when he's bombarding away from outside, softening up some of the iron-clad zone defenses the Quakers confront. Lardner broke into double figures in scoring in 13 of the Quakers' 27 contests in 1981-82, hitting for 20 in Penn's 70-69 victory over Loyola in the Stanford Tournament, and stinging Temple for 18 in the Quakers' 59-56 triumph.

"As long as we see some zones," coach Craig Littlepage observed, "Dave will be a big factor."

However, don't assume that Lardner is in the game only to hoist up jumpshots. He's a tenacious defender, and while rebounding is not his strongest suit, Lardner has worked hard at developing his all-around game.

"Dave has become a very solid player, and has improved every year," assistant coach Tom Schneider noted. "He's really improved himself physically, adding to his strength and stamina.

Lardner has been slowed so far this year with a series of nagging injuries. He spent the summer on the mend from a serious muscle tear in his left thigh suffered last season. In addition, Lardner rested his tender left knee. While last year's thigh injury appears to largely healed, he has been hampered by a muscle pull in his right thigh. All this has left Lardner a little behind the rest of the squad in preparing for the season. However, his optimism is not diminished.

"Injuries have hampered me a lot, and this one is just a tentative thing," he said. "I have to see what happens. I'm not concerned with starting. I want to contribute any way I can, and I'm willing to accept my role on the team."

George Noon
Center. .6-8. . .senior. . .7.6 ppg. 4.7 rebounds per game last season.

For George Noon, the object of the game is consistency. When he was sharp last season, Noon was a dominant force, as evidenced by his 23 point, 9 rebound effort in the opening night pasting of St. Francis and his 12 point, 15 rebound display in the one-point loss to Marshall. Other times, the Bel Air, Md. native was plagued by foul trouble and had success in the turnover columns. Nonetheless, coach Craig Littlepage is relying on Noon to contribute greatly on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court. So far, the coach is quite pleased with what he's seen of his senior center.

"George has been a pleasant surprise from the standpoint of a coach coming in with the idea of having a running team," Littlepage observed. "He's not the fastest, nor the most graceful player, but he gets into the proper position offensively. He's shown himself to be a capable scorer in the 10-foot range, and also a good rebounder."

For his part, Noon is quite comfortable with Penn's new, fast-paced attack.

"I've always liked to play a running game," he said. "It makes for a more exciting game, and with the talent we have here, it's only a matter of putting it all together."

Noon started the first eight games of last season for the Red and Blue, but then became the second center with the emergence of Avery Rawlings. According to Noon, he is comfortable in either role.

"I'd like to start, but coming off the bench is fine with me," he noted. "I've had some leg problems, but as soon as the muscles come around, I'll be there."

Willie Oliphant
Guard. . .6-3. . .Junior. . .5.9 ppg, 2.4 rebounds per game last season.

If there's one player who could hold the key to much of Penn's success in 1982-83, that man is Willie Oliphant. The sophomore guard showed some flashes and play last season at both ends of the court. Oliphant's contributions were not always obvious from the stat sheet, but his aggressive, ball-blocking numbers this year, coach Craig Littlepage hopes to capitalize on Oliphant's all-around talent by making him a more integral part of the Quakers' offense.

"Willie's abilities, both in the basketball sense and in the overall athletic sense, are among the best on the team," Littlepage commented. "He's been shooting with confidence so far, and with our offense, he should get a few more easy shots."

Oliphant spent his summer preparing to play Littlepage's brand of fast-breaking basketball. He played in Philadelphia's Sonny Hill League, butting heads with such professional stars as Golden State's World B. Free.

"I worked hard at getting my wind up," Oliphant said. "In addition to playing, I did a lot of running, and as a result, I'm in my best shape ever."

That should be music to Littlepage's ears, as he expects Oliphant to do the job at both ends of the floor. Oliphant welcomes the challenge.

"I want to do more shooting and create more things on the offensive board, in addition to playing good defense," he said. "I'm just going to go as hard as I can for as long as I can in every situation."

Karl Racine
Guard. . .6-1. . .sophomore. . .2.8 ppg, 0.7 rebounds per game last season.

Karl Racine is one player with the potential to develop and come into a role of prominence under the guidance of coach Craig Littlepage. The 6-1 sophomore point guard made the most of his freshman season, gaining confidence and experience while playing an average of twelve minutes in 21 of the 27 games he suited up for.

"Karl has great dedication and will be a benefactor of the faster style of ball we'll play this year," Littlepage said. "He has improved his shooting and that will give him added confidence."

Like most of his teammates, Racine remained active in the off season, running a few miles everyday.

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Anthony Arnolie

Guard . .5-11. . .sophomore. . .2.3 ppg, 0.3 rebounds per game last season.

For Anthony Arnolie, this could be a year of great development and transition. A 5-11 point guard from New Orleans, La., Arnolie will be one of the keys in the Quakers' ability to control the ball. Coach Craig Littlepage stated Arnolie's current status in simple terms: "Anthony could play a key role this year as either a starter or a reserve. He will set the tone on offense."

Arnolie played an average of only seven minutes per game last season, but with the graduation of '82 quarterback Fran McCaffery all that will change. Like all of the sophomores on this year's squad, Arnolie hopes to establish himself this season as a key player in the Quaker program.

"My goal is to be able to help out as much as possible," he said. "When I'm playing I hope to utilize my quickness to supply what's needed on both offense and defense."

Arnolie's strengths clearly lie in his ability as a ballhandler. He has great quickness, anticipation, and overall speed, assets that will make him very valuable when the Quakers shift their running game into high gear.

As a high school player, Arnolie was a two-year captain at Brother Martin H.S. in New Orleans. He is an experienced leader, and his court savvy and excellent composure will help him direct the Quaker attack.

"The key for Anthony this year will be that he has to avoid playing passively," Littlepage said. "He has to play aggressively and continually keep attacking in mind."

Rick Maloney

Forward. .6-6. . .sophomore . . .0.9 ppg, 1.3 rebounds per game last season.

If there's one word that describes the attitude of sophomore forward Rick Maloney it's ready. Ready — as in the way Maloney reported to the first practice of the season. The 6-6 power forward, with an emphasis on power, worked tirelessly in the off-season lifting weights. The difference should be immediately apparent to anyone who saw Maloney last season.

"Rick came back in the best condition of anyone," Craig Littlepage said. "He is much bigger and stronger than he was last season. He has more confidence and that should be reflected in his play."

Jim Wolf

Forward. .6-6. . .sophomore . . .0.9 ppg, 0.6 rebounds per game last season.

This season will be one of transition for Jim Wolf. Last year, the Kohler, Wi. native spent most of his playing time at the unfamiliar position of forward. Coach Craig Littlepage has returned Wolf to his more accustomed guard slot, a move that pleases the sophomore.

"I played a lot of one-on-one this summer to improve my ball-handling," Wolf noted. "I am glad to be moving back to guard."

At 6-5, Wolf is likely to enjoy a height advantage over many of the guards he will face. This edge may make it easier for Wolf to get off his accurate jumpshot. "Jim has the ability to put the ball in the basket, and is also a fine passer," assistant coach Tom Schneider said. "His overall knowledge of offensive strategy is often overlooked."

"Jim has been well coached in the fundamentals of the game." Wolf stands to see increased playing time this season, a fact that will allow him to develop his defensive talents. Littlepage cites Wolf's growing confidence as a major asset.

"He's got good tools, a great feel for the game, and excellent basketball instincts, all of which will come out as he gains more confidence," the coach observed.

Wolf agrees with his coach's assessment.

"The more I play, the faster my thought process on the court, and the fewer mistakes I make."

Kevin Warren

Forward-guard . .6-3. . .sophomore . . .1.4 ppg, 0.4 rebounds per game last season.

Sophomore guard Kevin Warren is one of the more versatile weapons that Littlepage has at his disposal. The 6-3 native of Tempe, Arizona saw action in 22 games last season, although never for long stretches of time.

Warren is a powerful player, and his broad frame suggests that he might be equally at home playing small forward as he is at guard.

Warren is also an excellent defensive player who knows how to blend his physical strength and mental game effectively. He plays aggressively, and rebounds exceptionally well from the guard position.

On a team well stocked with experienced forwards, Warren will more than likely come off the bench to provide added punch at the guard position. It is here that he'll be able to put to use his greatest asset — the outside shot.

"Kevin will be used as a perimeter player," Littlepage explained. "He is a fine outside shooter who just has to concentrate on taking what's available."

Warren's high school statistics verify his prowess as a perimeter player. As a senior at Marcos de Niza High School he filled it up for an average of 25 points per game, earning All-League, All-City, and All-State honors. It is this kind of offensive firepower that Quaker players and fans hope Warren will contribute in the coming season.

Warren, like many of his teammates, places overall team goals far ahead of his own personal goals.

"My main goal for the season is that we win the Ivy League," he said. "Personally, I hope to play a consistent mental game and make my overall game as solid as possible."
George May

Guard...6-0...junior...0.4 ppg, 0.1 rebounds per game last season.

George May is a victim of the numbers game. Here is a talented, fundamentally sound point guard who has the misfortune of playing on a team that has quarterbacks as capable as Anthony Arolle and Karl Racine to direct the offense, with the possibility that Willie Oliphant may also try his hand at running the team. With talent like that around, May is not likely to see a lot of court time, but don’t confuse his absence from the boxscore with a lack of talent. Make no mistake George May is a fine basketball player. Just ask Craig Littlepage.

Scott Mascioli

Guard...6-3...sophomore...0.6 ppg last season.

Scott Mascioli figures to be a more important cog in the Penn attack than might appear at first glance. Able to play as either the point guard or the shooting guard, Mascioli’s versatility could come in handy when team depth becomes a factor later in the season.

“Scott’s in the in-between category,” coach Craig Littlepage noted. “He can swing between the two guard positions easily.”

Mascioli’s primary contribution to the Red and Blue will probably be in the area of scoring, especially from the perimeter. The Kingston, Pa., native spent the off-season preparing for just that role.

“Scott has to be aware of making a positive contribution anytime he’s out there,” the coach said. “He needs to assert himself offensively.”

For Scott Mascioli, that is a welcome instruction.

Brad Wynn

Guard...5-10...junior.

After a fine year at the sub-varsity level, Brad Wynn returns to the varsity squad for which he played two years ago as a freshman walk-on. The native of Miami, Fl. has earned the praise of his coaches for his hard-nosed determination.

“He’s probably the most dedicated player we have here,” assistant coach Tom Schneider observed. “Nobody has played more minutes of basketball in the off-season or taken more time to work on the little things than Brad.”

Assistant coach Tom Schneider echoed Littlepage.

“Brad is an amazing worker. He has a great love for the game, and has good knowledge of how to play the game correctly,” Schneider said.

Wynn’s only handicap is a major one for a basketball player. He stands a mere 5-10 and in the land of tall folks that is major college basketball, he is hurt by this disadvantage. Thus, in spite of his well-honed skills, Wynn will probably not see much playing time. This does not diminish his devotion to the game.

“I try to be as intense as I can in practice, and to be a cheerleader of sorts, encouraging the other guys and keeping their attitudes up,” Wynn said. “I try to add some of those intangibles that bring a team closer together.”

Although Wynn will not be on the court too much, Littlepage recognizes the leadership qualities Wynn possesses.

“Even though he has a limited playing role, Brad has been a positive influence on everyone, which has translated into a very tangible contribution to the team.”

Chris Borrillo

Forward...6-6...freshman...J.K.
Mullen HS, Denver, Colorado.

Freshman Chris Borrillo is a fluid 6-7 forward who shows great potential for the near future. A native of Denver, Colorado, Borrillo played center throughout his prep career at Mullin High School, where as a senior he captained his squad to the state quarterfinals while averaging 14 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Borrillo came to Pennsylvania hoping to make a mark early. In pre-season practice, he anticipated and prepared for stiff collegiate competition by playing summer leagues in Denver and by working out with NBA star Dan Issel.

“Chris comes from a very good high school program,” coach Craig Littlepage said. “When he arrived here he immediately established himself as a player who can compete with the older guys on the squad.”

Borrillo is an intelligent player who possesses a knowledge of the game that can’t be taught by any coach. He understands his current limitations and has set clear goals he would like to achieve in the coming season.

“I know that I won’t play very much this year,” he said. “My goal is to gain experience and do the best I can in practice, and to play my best when I do get into the game.”

“As coaches we have to be careful in making sure that we give on a daily basis the chance for him to improve his ability,” Littlepage said. “I try to be as intense as I can in practice, and to be a cheerleader of sorts, encouraging the other guys and keeping their attitudes up,” Wynn said. “I try to add some of those intangibles that bring a team closer together.”

Although Wynn will not be on the court too much, Littlepage recognizes the leadership qualities Wynn possesses.

“Even though he has a limited playing role, Brad has been a positive influence on everyone, which has translated into a very tangible contribution to the team.”
James Severin

Center...6-9...freshman...Pace HS, Brownsville, Texas.

At 6-9, freshman James Severin is an imposing physical specimen. He comes to Pennsylvania a raw player, a test of sorts for coach Craig Littlepage and his coaching staff. Severin represents tremendous potential that remains to be tapped and refined before he can be an effective weapon.

A graduate of Pace High School in Brownsville, Texas, Severin is a product of fine high school program. As a senior Severin captained his team into the State Regionals while averaging 15 points per game.

The key for Severin this year clearly lies in development. With the presence of seniors George Noon and Avery Rawlings it is highly unlikely that Severin will see much varsity action. Because of this Littlepage will have Severin play at the sub-varsity level in addition to suiting up for the varsity. This, in addition to practicing with the varsity, should give him a firm collegiate background on which to build.

Severin is a dedicated player who gives his all at practice. His strengths obviously lie in his inside game, but the big Texan also possesses a surprisingly good shooting form, both from the field and the charity stripe.

"James has to refine his skills and gain experience before he can contribute on a steady basis," Littlepage said. "As coaches it is our responsibility to provide an environment in which he can improve."

The 81-82 Season In Review

(Continued from page 4)

While Penn defeated Princeton, another team had done the same. A last-second jumper by a short and not-so-talented guard from Columbia named Brad Brown turned contenders for the title.

In the final weekend, Penn met Cornell on Friday night. After gliding through a victory over the Big Red, the Quakers sat in the team bus outside Cornell's Barton Hall, and waited to hear the news from New York City. If Princeton could beat Columbia, Penn's game against the Lions the following night would be meaningless. It was the first time anyone affiliated with Penn cheered for the Tigers and celebrated its victory.

"We felt that tonight was the most important game of the year for us," Weinhauer told the Philadelphia Daily News after his team was guaranteed the title. "If we took care of our business, everything would work out for us.

"We've proven ourselves. We're the best team in the league, and for anyone that doesn't know that, there's something wrong."

Penn tied up the loose ends of the season by squeaking past Columbia, 45-43. And so, under Weinhauer, the players and fans once again traveled to the NCAA's for the fourth time in five years. Back to New York, Long Island to be exact, for a game against the Redmen.

The season ended there, but not before Penn had made an outstanding comeback, with twelve consecutive Ivy wins and the longest winning streak of Weinhauer's career.

The casual observer closes the record book on another Penn championship season. The avid Penn fan relives the emotion-packed season, closes the record book, and goes to stand in line for next year's season tickets.

Good Luck

Quakers in 1982-83

— From the DP

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**A Look At The Ivies**

**Princeton**

Feb. 1(Away), Feb. 22(Home)

Ever since the year 1969, only two teams have won the Ivy League title. While Penn has come away with ten championships, the Tigers from Princeton have won the other four.

And this year should be no different.

Led by veteran mentor Pete Carrill, who has amassed a 263-136 record during his 15 years as head coach, the Tigers can be expected to put up a stiff challenge once again. "We have the same kind of team as last year," Carrill said. "We should be right in there again."

After winning the league title two years ago, Princeton's fortunes turned for the worse last year. The Tigers ended up in a tie for second place with Columbia due to their 9-5 record (they were 13-13 overall).

This year, however, the Tigers are returning four of their five starters from last year. Leading the way is last season's Co-Ivy League Player-of-the-Year, Craig Robinson. The senior forward led the team in the following categories: points per game (17.0), rebounds per game (6.5), field goal percentage (.542), blocked shots (38), and steals (45).

Robinson, however, is not a one man team. Gordon Enderle, who averaged 10.9 ppg while shooting at a clip of 54.4 percent from the field, is another seasoned veteran up front. In the backcourt, Bill Ryan will return as the team's playmaker. His 91 assists easily led the squad.

Princeton's top recruit, John Smyth, one of Connecticut's experienced players, averaged 13.7 points per game last season (14.1 in Ivy games) and was third in the League in free throw shooting with a success rate of 83 percent. In addition, the lightning-quick offensive quarterback led the league in free throws made with 86 in 14 games.

Burnett's backcourt mate is Richie Gordon, who averaged 11.2 ppg last year. Gordon, a 6-4 senior, scored 26 points last year against Seton Hall to lead the Lions to a 74-71 OT victory. Senior guard Derek Hawkins who missed much of last season after undergoing knee surgery will see extensive playing time as he battles for his senior year.

Columbia snatched it back in 1983. "We may not be as talented as Penn and Princeton," Mahar said, "but we work very hard in practice."

Last year, that aggressiveness accounted for the sixth best defense in the nation. The Lions held their opponents to an average of just 52.9 points per game. Out of their 26 games (of which they won 16) only three teams scored more than 70 points against them and only three other teams eclipsed the 60-point barrier. Out of the Lions' 10 lost last season, five were to teams that made the NCAA Tournament, while all five losses were by five points or less.

Columbia's offense is commanded by 5-11 senior guard Warren Burnett. Burnett averaged 13.7 points per game last season (14.1 in Ivy games) and was third in the League in free throw shooting with a success rate of 83 percent. In addition, the lightning-quick offensive quarterback led the league in free throws made with 86 in 14 games.

Burnett's backcourt mate is Richie Gordon, who averaged 11.2 ppg last year. Gordon, a 6-4 senior, scored 26 points last year against Seton Hall to lead the Lions to a 74-71 OT victory. Senior guard Derek Hawkins who missed much of last season after undergoing knee surgery will see extensive playing time as well.

"I usually play all 12 regulars," Mahar said. "It carries a bulging roster of 23 players, including six seniors."

The most popular and most talked about player of the Ivies is Craig Robinson.

Richie Gordon

**Columbia**

Feb. 5(Away), Mar. 4(Home)

The Columbia Lions are ready to challenge the Penn-Princeton stronghold on the Ivy League title. Last year Columbia tied for second place in the Ivies with a record of 9-5. And all five returning starters are out to prove that last year's winning record wasn't just a fluke.

Coach Arthur "Buddy" Mahar admits that his players were lauded as those on Penn and Princeton, but he is still eyeing the Ivy crown — the crown worn by Princeton the past two years. Mahar said, "Our goal is to win the Ivy League." Mahar has reason to be confident. His team finished the regular season with a 64 percent success rate and made it to the NCAA Tournament.

Richie Gordon

**Harvard**

Feb. 12(Home), Feb. 25(Away)

Last year both Street & Smith and the New York Post picked Harvard to topple the basketball powers of Penn and Princeton and emerge as Ivy champs for the first time ever. Apparently those two publications are as accurate with their basketball predictions as Penthouse is with its football prognostications.

Despite the services of Harvard's all-time scorer Don Fleming, the Crimson started below the .500 level and finished sixth in the Ivy League with a record of 8-10. Overall, the Johns fared no better, compiling a disappointing 11-15 season. The previous year, the team was competitive with an Ivy League record of 9-5 and an overall mark of 16-10.

This year, with two-time All-Ivy selection Fleming lost to graduation, very few prognosticators expect the Crimson to challenge the perennial powers of Penn and Princeton, along with much-improved Columbia.

Harvard coach Frank McLaughlin is not predicting a dramatic turnaround from last year for his Crimson, leaving a three-way race for the Ancient Eight crown. "Penn and Princeton are the favorites," McLaughlin said. "And Columbia's got a lot of speed and quickness. Those three teams would have to be considered the most talented."

Without Fleming, who averaged 19.1 points per game against Ivy opponents and 18.6 ppg overall, the Crimson will be relying on Joe Carrabino, Bob Ferry and Monroe "Rainbow" Trout for most of their offensive production.

Carrabino was the tenth leading Ivy scorer with an average of 12.5 points, while Ferry and Trout poured in an average of 10.0 ppg. Carrabino, a 6-8 junior, led Harvard with almost six rebounds per game last year. Trout (6-8) pulled down 5.0 caroms per game and led the team in field goal percentage, hitting 65.9 percent of his shots over 21 games.

Ferry, who also hit well over 50 percent of his shots from the floor, was last year's Ivy League Freshman Player-of-the-Year, joining teammates Fleming and Carrabino as recipients of the award. The 6-4 guard pulled down just under three rebounds per game and dished out 54 assists.

Seniors Calvin Dixon and George White, both from the Philadelphia area, will serve as captains for 1982-1983. Dixon, a 5-10 point guard, led the team with 64 assists, despite missing eight games with an injury. Dixon netted 7.7 ppg, while White, who pulled down three rebouds per game, hit for just over three ppg.

McLaughlin has high hopes for heavily-recruited freshman guard Greg Wildes. A Honorable Mention High School All-American from Franklin, MA, scored 1,960 points his four-year high school career.

This year the Crimson will play their home games in the new Briggs Athletic Center. The Briggs facility holds 3,000 fans, compared to the 1,400-person capacity of the old Innsbrook Athletic Building.

Joe Carrabino

By Bob Rifkin and Dave Silk
Yale
Jan. 7(Home), Feb. 19(Away)

As was the case during the 1981-82 season, offense should once again be the name of the game for the Yale Elis. However, a couple of things are different from last year's squad. First of all, Ray Garazo, who piloted Yale for seven years will not be on the sidelines this year. In place is Tom Brennan, former coach of William & Mary. Also, the Elis have lost their All-Ivy center Tim Daaleman to graduation.

“Our goal is just to be as good as we can be,” Brennan said. “I don’t have a good frame of reference, being from William & Mary, so I don’t really know how good the Ivies are. We just want to finish better than last year.”

Junior Butch Graves and senior Steve Leondis are the two players who will be counted on to achieve this goal. Graves led the Ivies in scoring by averaging 19.9 points per game. In addition, his field goal percentage of 53.2 percent was second in the circuit. For his efforts, Graves was named to the All-Ivy League second team.

Leondis, also a member of the All-Ivy second team, scored 13.0 ppg last year. His other big contribution was his rebounding. Although only 6-4, Leondis finished third in the league with his 6.6 rebounding average.

Due to the loss of Daaleman, however, Leondis’ rebounding is going to be even more important. At 6-8, Daaleman was a fixture in the Eli frontcourt for the past four years. And he leaves Yale without an experienced center.

Brennan hopes to overcome this by doing the next best thing — not having a center at all. “We’re hurting by our lack of size,” he said. “Right now we’re playing with the belief that you don’t need a center to win. We’re going to play a rotating post setup. While the Elis don’t figure to repeat as the leading rebounding team in the Ivies, their games should still feature a lot of scoring. Last season, while leading the league in offensive output by averaging 65.8 points per game, Yale also let up an average of 66.0 ppg. That led to one thing — a mediocre league record of 7-7.

Hopelessly contributing to a productive offense will be sophomore Jim Petula (8.1 ppg) at the other guard position. Freshman Tim Daaleman surprisingly as a freshman last year.

Brennan’s job is clear — he has to put together a cohesive starting unit. He also must try to overcome last year’s pitfall of shoddy defense.

“I feel very good about the program right now,” Brennan said.

Brown
Jan. 8(Home), Feb. 18(Away)

The role of Brown as a spoiler in the Ivy League basketball race is about the one question to be answered from Providence this season.

The top three scorers from last year’s .9 squad, nobody knows how many upssets the Bruins can pull off this season.

Last season Brown shocked Penn and Princeton and only lost to Columbia by late points. Outside the League, however, the Bruins had a dismal 12-22 record. This season the Bruins play a challenging schedule including contests against Big East teams Boston College and Providence College as well as Stanford, Texas A & M and the University of Rhode Island.

Second-year coach Mike Cingiser (pronounced SING-er), had a successful recruiting season, but no freshmen can step in and replace Ira James.

James, who led the Bruins with 19 points and eight rebounds per game last year, decided to take this year off from school. As both sophomore and a junior he was named Second-Team All-Ivy. He is eligible to play next year, but Cingiser isn’t sure if James will be back.

“Ira had some problems at home,” Cingiser said, “and he may be back next year. Losing him is tough, but we are going to be better this year than last season.”

Offensively, the Bruins are untested. The second-highest scorer from last season, Jeff Samsen, who averaged 12 points per game, is out indefinitely with a ruptured disc. Steve Bowman, the third highest scorer, was lost to graduation.

The Bruins hope to offset the lack of scoring experience with height. For the first time in a long while, Brown has a tall squad. Cingiser has two 6-11 pivot-men who he hopes can open up his outside shooters. Freshman Jim Turner will alternate with sophomore Stark Langs in the middle.

The only regular-playing senior on this year’s Brown squad is 6-4 Bill Chapman. He is joined by returning juniors John McBride (6-4), and Alex Bynum (5-7). The sophomores returnees are Langs, and forwards David Brittan (6-6) and Todd Mulder (6-6).

“Brown has a history of having good support players,” Cingiser said. “Hopefully we have now our share of frontline players.”

Cingiser’s troops will be out to prove that last year’s controversial upset over the Quakers in their first League game of the season wasn’t just a fluke. In that game, Brown led by one point with the clock winding down. Penn point-guard Fran McCaffery’s shot at the buzzer was blocked, and fans thought the block should have been ruled goal-tending.

“Everybody’s upset this year,” Cingiser said. “Losing Ira really hurts us, but everybody knows we are going to be better than last year.”

Cornell
Feb. 4(Away), Mar. 5(Home)

As Cornell head coach Tom Miller prepares to start his third year at the helm, he has clearly established one thing. Cornell basketball is on the way back.

Last year’s 7-7 Ivy League record was the best mark compiled by the Big Red since 1969. The interim period was plagued by five place finishes and highlighted by a couple of fifth places.

Miller, however, a former assistant under the much heralded Bobby Knight of Indiana, has made believers out of the Cornell players and fans alike. After an 0-8 start last year, the Big Red reeled off six straight wins and brought excitement back to Barton Hall (Cornell’s ancient home since 1918).

This year’s squad, although hurt by the graduation of All-Ivy League forward Mike Lucas, is still overloaded with returnees and freshmen recruits. “It’s a good group of kids,” Miller said. “But we have a young team and it will be hard to tell how good we’ll do until we play some games.”

Miller is faced with the task of trying to work seven first-year players into this year’s edition of the Big Red. “We have a lot of kids who haven’t played together,” he said. “They’ve been putting forth a good effort, but we still have to try things out.”

Junior co-captain Brad Bomba is one of the veterans who is expected to contribute a lot this season. Bomba, who averaged 8.3 points per game will play forward along with Karamat (7.1 ppg).

For competition for the two guard positions will be dominated by a trio of returning veterans. Tryon, George Hall (9.1 ppg) and Les Dagg (5.1 ppg) each figure to see action in the backcourt. Transfer Hawatha’s Wilson, the lone senior on the team, also hopes to work his way into the lineup.

As for the center position, Miller isn’t planning to have one big man set in the pivot. “We’re planning to run a motion offense,” he said. “We have a lot of new players and right now we’re trying to work different people in and out.”

Sophomore Jeff Huber at 6-10 is a leading candidate for the final position. However, he is being pushed by a couple of the freshmen. Fred Hedengren, a 6-6 recruit from Short Hills, New Jersey, is expected to give Huber a lot of competition.

With only one senior on the team, there is a plethora of freshmen. Cornell appears to be in good shape for the next few years. However, without Lucas and last year’s center Charley Brown, the Big Red fans could be shouting “Good grief!” if the 1983-84 team doesn’t mesh.

Miller is viewing this season with caution. “I expect the league to be pretty competitive again,” he said.
The Big Five Battle Heats Up

By Pete Filderman

Put plain and simply, the Big Five is as much a Philadelphia tradition as cheesesteaks and soft pretzels. Any basketball fan going to the Palestra for a Big Five game expects to see streamers flying, hear the echoes of screaming fans, and be kept in doubt as to the eventual winner of the game almost until the final horn blows. In most instances this would not be disappointing as the Big Five has almost always been the epitome of equality.

The pinnacle, as far as equality is concerned, was realized two years ago, during the 1967-68 season. This was the year when the city teams made a reality out of was once only a dream in NBA commissioner Pete Rozelle's head — namely, parity. At the end of the season all five of the teams had identical Big Five marks of 2-2 and the braggadocio and the Commish's wrath had finally been met.

Last year things were back to normal, as only two teams — St. Joe's and Temple — grabbed a slice of the city pie. Both teams knocked off Villanova — the same Wildcat team which would eventually make it to the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament. One game behind 'Nova were Penn and La Salle, both at 1-3.

What about this year? Well, if you're a fan of television's summer reruns, this could be the year for you. It is certainly not outside the realm of possibilities that another five-way tie may result. At least Dan Baker, the Big Five's Executive Secretary doesn't think it is.

"We have five very outstanding teams this year," Baker said. "Collectively it's the strongest group of teams we've ever had.

Certainly at the head of the list has to be Villanova, who was listed in the nation's Top 10 by just about everybody and their brother. Close behind, and nipping right at the Wildcats' heels are the other four teams, all of whom have a good chance at success outside the Big Five this year.

"We could have four conference winners," Baker predicted, referring to 'Nova (Big East), Penn (Ivy League), La Salle (ECC), and St. Joe's (Atlantic 10).

As it is, the Owls do have some talented players to put on the floor. Leading the way is Granger Hall (14.9 points per game, 8.6 rebounds), a 6-8 junior forward who can do some good things on the basketball court.

"To my way of thinking, there is no question that Granger is an All-American player," Chaney said.

Another key returnee is 6-5 junior guard Terence Stansbury (12.8, 3.8). Stansbury is a player who is still scrambling back layin' and prayin'," Chaney told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Owls will miss Charles Rayne, who is sidelined with an injury.

Tom Piotrowski (left) and Stevie Black (right) gun down their opponents

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LaSalle

December 18

Don't ever accuse La Salle coach Lefty Ervin of being a conformist. Just when the trend in the country seems to be towards stockpiling all the height you can, Lefty went and bench his tallest player. Instead of taking 7-1 Tom Piotrowski and putting him in the middle just for the intimidation factor if nothing else, Ervin opted for a line-up with 6-5 Albert (Truck) Butts as his tallest starter.

"We'll have a problem in the front line," Ervin acknowledged. "We're starting a smaller, quicker unit and that could mean trouble on the boards. We'll sacrifice that for quickness."

A key to the quicker Explorer team is a three-guard line-up featuring 6-3 Steve Black, a 20 point per game scorer last year. Filling the other two guard slots will be freshmen Chip Greenberg and Gary Jones.

"The three-guard offense might be able to do a little more," Ervin said. "It will spread the floor."

The final starting position will be manned by 6-5 forward Ralph Lewis (9.1 points per game, a returning starter. Opposite him will be Butts, who contributed nine points per game last season.

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It's possible that Don Casey is going to be the one to take on the new role as head coach. Casey has been with the Owls for the past three years, helping to guide the team to a 16-13 record in his first season and a 19-10 record in his second. He was named the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year in both seasons.

However, there are some concerns about his ability to handle the team. For one thing, he's only 6-4 and doesn't have the physical strength to match up with some of the taller players on the other teams.

Still, Chaney is hopeful as his team starts the season in the Atlantic 10 along with St. Joseph's. Which, by the way, is something else different about the Owls this season.

"Our prospects are good," he added.

Playing in the East Coast Conference, which was weakened by the departure of Temple and St. Joseph's, the Owls have a good shot at earning a bid into the NCAA's preliminary round, where they would play the Ivy League champion. The Explorers' main rival for the ECC crown will be La Salle, both at 1-3.

Also of interest to Big Five watchers will be the addition of two new coaches. Penn's Craig Littlepage and Temple's John Chaney are new to the trials and tribulations of a Big Five head coach.

There are, however, a few shaks in the water which could prove to be problems for the group in the near future. The smaller of the two is what should be done about Temple and St. Joe's playing each other twice this year? That little snag was handled by the powers-that-be, who proclaimed that the second meeting would be the one which had a bearing on the City Title.

The second, and far more serious problem, are the rumors that 'Nova is considering pulling out of the Big Five in a few years, after their new, bigger on-campus fieldhouse is done. Right now they are only rumors, but what will happen it still up in the air.

With that situation as is, though, it may give the other four teams an extra incentive to beat the Wildcats. Which could lead to an even wilder year. Which will make it even more enjoyable to head to the Palestra armed with cheesesteaks and pretzels.

Tom Piotrowski (left) and Stevie Black (right) gun down their opponents
**Villanova**

**December 11**

As coach Rollie Massimino leads his Villanova Wildcats into the new season, he is facing a schedule that you wouldn't wish on a wife-beater, who also happens to steal candy from a baby. Unless, of course, he had the team that Massimino does.

Appreciably most of the basketball experts in the country feel that the Wildcats will be team enough to handle the schedule, which includes games at Kentucky and North Carolina, in addition to 16 Big East games and the four Big Five games. Witness, for example, these preseason ranking's of Villanova: number one by the Basketball Times; number two by the Sporting News; and number three by Sports Illustrated.

"We've been ranked and that's very nice," Massimino admitted. "But it's not where you start, it's where you finish that counts."

If the Wildcats play anywhere near their potential, where they finish could be even further than they did last year, when they lost to eventual champion North Carolina in the Eastern Regional Finals.

The reason for many of these high hopes is that Villanova has four starters returning from last year's 24-8 team. Taking center stage will be John Pinone, (14.3 points per game) and Ed Pinckney (14.2 points), the 6-10 sophomores who led the team in rebounding last year with 7.8 boards per game. Granger may be the key to the Wildcat attack. When he's on, they can be very good, but he is prone to error — last year he had 110 turnovers.

"The fourth returning starter is Dwayne McClain (10.4 points), a 6-6 guard. The sophomore could be filling a defensive job left vacant by the graduation of forward Aaron Howard — guarding the opponent's best forward or guard."

Right now Massimino is not sure whether 6-7 senior Mike Mulquin (3.2 points) or freshman Harold Pressley will fill Howard's slot at forward. Pressley, a 6-7 forward, was a highly-recruited high school all-American from Uncasville, Connecticut.

If any of the starters should falter Massimino also has some players sitting next to him on the bench. Sophomore guard Gary McClain will see action giving Granger a rest, and 6-4 guard Frank Dobbs has two years of experience behind him.

And it doesn't end there. Massimino also brought in a few more freshmen with better-than-average credentials. If the coach should ever feel that he would like to have a little more size in the frontcourt, then 6-10 Wyatt Maker (25.5 points per game last year) and 6-11 Chuck Everson (22 points as a senior) will be more than happy to oblige him. Dwight Wilbur, a 6-2 guard, and 6-2 guard Roland Massimino round out what could be one of the best recruiting classes in the country.

Okay, so the team should be going places. But, coach, look at that schedule. They play Georgetown and Patrick Ewing twice, and two games against the likes of St. John's and Syracuse. Do you think for a minute that second-year coach Jim Boyle is going to circle the wagons and call it quits on the 1982-83 season.

"We have guys that can play more than one position," he said in reply to the question of depth.

More important, though, is that the Tony and Lonnie Show is back for its third season. Tony is Tony Costner, a 6-10 junior center (14.5 points per game, 7.5 rebounds) who just might fit Al McGuire's description of an "aircraft carrier", and Lonnie is Lonnie McFarlan, a 6-5 junior swingman (14.3, 4.4). Both these players are capable of carrying a team for a while, and they may very well have to do just that. For it is after you get past these two you have a little trouble filling in for graduated Brian Warwick (who is now starting for the Washington Capitals in the NBA), Jeffrey Clark and Mark Dearborn, all three NBA draft choices.

Sophomore Bob Lojewski (9.4, 4.2), a 6-7 forward, will certainly help solidify the frontcourt, but it is in the backcourt where the Hawks could have trouble. Boyle is looking for highly-touted 6-5 freshman Maurice Martin to start at one of the guard positions, but is not sure who will hold down the second backcourt slot. The coach would like to be able to keep McFarlan at forward, but if he has to McFarlan will move to guard.

"We know he is one of the top front court players around," Boyle said of McFarlan, who he expects to average 36 minutes of playing time, "but he has made a good transition to the backcourt."

Other players who could see plenty of playing time include center-forward Kevin Springer (2.0, 2.2), a 6-9 junior, 6-0 junior guard Bill Mitchell (1.4 points) and freshman Geoffrey Arnold, a 6-1 guard who comes in with impressive statistics from Darby Township High School.

"Okay coach, but what happens if you lose Costner, you're only real big man?"

"We surrender," Boyle answered.

He may have been only kidding, but the fact is that the Hawks will need Costner — badly. The reason for this is that they are playing what Boyle calls "one of the top schedules in the East." Included among this schedule are games against such conference rivals as West Virginia, Temple and Rutgers; games at Bradley, DePaul and Maryland; and a place in the Holiday Festival with St. John's, Brigham Young and Wake Forest.

Add to this the fact that the Hawks are not loaded with experience and you can see why Boyle feels that the schedule "pressures us with a more challenging situation than in previous years."

With Costner, who Boyle considers to be one of the top players in the country, the Hawks have the makings of a team which can handle the pressure of the schedule. With McFarlan you take another step towards the kind of the team St. Joseph's will have to be this season. If Lojewski, Martin, and the rest of the supporting cast can come through, there is no reason why the Hawks might just be able to repeat last year's 25-5 season and once again gain an NCAA birth. This year, though, it will be a little tougher for the Hawks to reach the promised land of the NCAA playoffs. Instead of facing the relatively weak competition of the East Coast Conference, they have moved, along with Temple, to the Atlantic 10.

Still, if Costner and McFarlan do play up to their potential, the Hawk season could be the stuff stories — if not romances — are made of.

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Tony Costner is the big man for the Hawks

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St. Joseph's

**January 15**

The St. Joseph's basketball team is a lot like a Harlequin Romance — they are not that deep. But don't think for a minute that second-year coach Jim Boyle is going to circle the wagons and call it quits on the 1982-83 season.

"We have guys that can play more than one position," he said in reply to the question of depth.

More important, though, is that the Tony and Lonnie Show is back for its third season. Tony is Tony Costner, a 6-10 junior center (14.5 points per game, 7.5 rebounds) who just might fit Al McGuire's description of an "aircraft carrier", and Lonnie is Lonnie McFarlan, a 6-5 junior swingman (14.3, 4.4). Both these players are capable of carrying a team for a while, and they may very well have to do just that. For it is after you get past these two you have a little trouble filling in for graduated Brian Warwick (who is now starting for the Washington Capitals in the NBA), Jeffrey Clark and Mark Dearborn, all three NBA draft choices.

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Other players who could see plenty of playing
Dartmouth
Feb. 11 (Home),
Feb. 26 (Away)

Dartmouth's struggling basketball program can best be described as inexperienced. Only five players return from last year's disappointing 1-13 team.

Coach Tim Cohane has his work cut out for him after a mediocre recruiting season that leaves him without a center for the second consecutive season.

"This was a pretty average recruiting year for us," Cohane said. "It was nothing special. We're pretty weak in the middle so we have to use three forwards."

Two of those three forward positions will be filled by 6-5 juniors Brian Burke and Paul Anderson who combined for 42 percent of Dartmouth's scoring and 45 percent the team's rebounding last year. Anderson was the Big Green's leading scorer with an average of 14 points per game. He also led the team (as well as the Ivy League) in rebounding with an average of just under seven caroms per game.

Burke, a 6-5 leaper, was third on the team in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 9.9 points and 5 rebounds per game. He missed four games during his freshman year due to knee surgery, after having scored 28.3 points per game as a senior at Pilgrim High School in Warwick, Rhode Island.

At running forward, 6-6 sophomore Shaun Tobin and freshman Scott Schroeder, who was a 6-1 All-Philadelphia high school standout, will be alternating with 6-6 freshman Joe Kilroy. Kilroy is a 6-1 All-Philadelphia high school standout.

McNamara's playing time last year and only two points, but Cohane believes he will be a strong captain.

"Steve is a tireless worker on the basketball floor," Cohane said, "and I am sure he will be a fine leader for us."

Another potential starter, according to Cohane, is swingman Taylor Conlan. The 6-2 sophomore from Hesperia, California, scored 15 points in four games last year.

Cohane's squad finished with a 6-6 record outside the League last year, including a 62-46 upset win over Massachusetts, for a combined won-loss record of 7-19. Their only League victory was an 88-85 upset of Yale in the final game of the season.

In that game, then-senior guard Jon Edwards sank 29 points.

Realistically, Cohane does not see Dartmouth fighting for the Ivy Title his team has not won since 1959, the same year Penn last won the Ivy football title.

"I think that Penn, Princeton, Harvard and Columbia are real strong," Cohane said, "and the race will probably come down to Penn and Princeton."

Princeton
(Continued from page 18)

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So when you're sitting in

catch is members of the 82-83 Quakers, the

Best of luck

"Smokey Joe's - The Pennstitution"

Walnut at 40th

December 3, 1982

Good Luck Quakers

on the 1982-83 Basketball Season.

Michael's Custom Cut

40th & Spruce 387-6803

To Coach Littlepage and
the '82-'83 Quakers,
Best of luck

"Smokey Joe's - The Pennstitution"

Walnut at 40th

Winter Sports Guide

Photo Credits

Cover: Daved Gladstone
David Fields, David Belsky, Steve Cohen, Barry Friedman, Sunny Koshy, Andrea Castro, Chris Barnes, Michael Speirs and Pennsylvania Sports Information.
Be Part Of The Excitement

Big Five Schedule
First game of a doubleheader begins at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday December 8
LaSalle—Rhode Island
Pennsylvania—S.M.U.

Saturday December 11
Villanova—Pennsylvania
Temple—William & Mary

Tuesday December 14
Cabrini—Stockton State
St. Joseph's—Penn State

Saturday December 18
Villanova—Syracuse
Temple—George Washington

Saturday January 8
Pennsylvania—Brown
LaSalle—Duke

Saturday January 15
LaSalle—Duquesne
(5 p.m.)
Temple—St. Joseph's

Wednesday January 26
LaSalle—Hofstra
(5 p.m.)
St. Joseph’s—Massachusetts

Saturday January 29
Villanova—Syracuse
Temple—Rutgers

Saturday February 5
St. Joseph’s—LaSalle

Wednesday February 9
LaSalle—Hofstra
(5 p.m.)
St. Joseph’s—Massachusetts

Saturday February 12
Pennsylvania—Harvard
LaSalle—Dayton

Saturday February 19
Textile—Widener
(1 p.m.)
St. Joseph’s—Temple

December 3, 1982
Good Luck To The Penn Quakers Basketball Team

1982-83 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Nov. 30</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>NORTHERN KENTUCKY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 4</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Loyola (IL)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 8</td>
<td>9:00 pm</td>
<td>SOUTHERN METHODIST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 11</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>VILLANOVA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 18</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
<td>LASALLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. &amp; Tue. Dec. 27-28</td>
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<td>Music City Classic (at Nashville) (Vanderbilt/E. Kentucky/Manhattan)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu., Dec. 30</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Jan. 7</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>YALE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 8</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Jan. 10</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>JOHNS HOPKINS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 15</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>ST. JOSEPH'S</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 22</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
<td>ILLINOIS (Chicago)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue., Feb. 1</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 4</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>CORNELL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 5</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>COLUMBIA</td>
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<td>Wed., Feb. 9</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>TEMPLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 11</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 12</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 18</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 19</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Feb. 22</td>
<td>9:00 pm</td>
<td>PRINCETON (at Spectrum)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 25</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 26</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Mar. 4</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>COLUMBIA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Mar. 5</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>CORNELL</td>
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HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Watch for details regarding The Daily Pennsylvanian – Budweiser Score With The Quakers T-shirt giveaway.

For more information regarding Anheuser-Busch Inc. products contact your campus rep Ed Foley at 222-3817.