Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

Today

Professor bluff projects. There is a "bluff" project on campus that students can participate in. The project involves bluffing or pretending to have knowledge or skills that you do not possess.

Looking for some new ideas for your next dinner party? Discover the origins of the Thanksgiving turkey and how it became a symbol of gratitude and tradition in America. Join us for a special dinner featuring traditional turkey dishes and conversation about the history of this beloved holiday.

Tommorow

Comes 1200 copies of the new novel "The Red Queen" by Sarah J. Maas. The book is a thrilling adventure that follows a young woman as she navigates the dangerous world of courtly politics and power struggles.

New Weekend Events

Refreshments and Music provided by Philamentum Art Gallery.

Lesbian and Gay Students Advisory Council welcomes new members.

Lesbian and Gay Students Advisory Council welcomes new members. The meeting will take place in the Benjamin Franklin Room on Saturday at 4 PM. All LGBTQ+ students are welcome to attend.

Penn Union Council's annual Paintings by Marcus Greene exhibit opens today. The exhibit features a variety of works by this renowned artist, including landscapes, portraits, and abstracts.

Hillel Shabbat Services. Or Hillel's weekly Shabbat services will be held this weekend at the Reform Auditorium at 6:30 PM. Join us for a meaningful service and a chance to connect with fellow students.

American Women Martyred in WWI Memorial. This year marks the centennial of the end of World War I. Join us for a special event honoring the American women who lost their lives during the war.

Pentagon: $305 billion for FY2019

Washington - The Senate voted to pass a budget deal that includes a $305 billion defense bill for fiscal year 2019. The bill includes increased funding for military programs and a funding cap on non-military discretionary spending.

Salvadoran reports more concern

Washington - A Salvadoran official has reported an increase in criminal activity in the country, including kidnappings and assassinations.

Campus News

Druse leader gunned down in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon - A top Druse religious leader and anchor of the Lebanese government was gunned down in Beirut on Saturday.

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Michel Huber: Building the University's image

By Michel Huber

The Daily Pennsylvania

"I think people in the corporate world who deal with institutions of higher education are sophisticated enough to realize that the ATO case is an incident that occurs outside the main activity of the University."
Invisible Walls

By Peter Canellos

Common Plan Court Judge James strains a level for ATO's appearance in its case against the University. Dubbed "Chico," he reminds them that ATO must show why it was right to suspend the fraternity. He has the history of ATO's relationship with the University in mind. ATO lawyer Peter Canellos, a senior in the College, is managing attorney for the case. He has been handling cases against the University for over a decade.

He explains that ATO's position is that the University has no power to suspend a fraternity without just cause, and that ATO has not been given a fair hearing. ATO alleges that the University has violated its own policies and procedures, and that the suspension was based on a false premise.

But the University contends that it has the right to suspend fraternities for any reason, and that ATO has not met its burden of proof. The University also argues that ATO has failed to show that it has been denied a fair hearing, and that the suspension was not based on a false premise.

The court is currently hearing arguments from both sides, and is expected to rule on the case in the near future.

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But the University contends that it has the right to suspend fraternities for any reason, and that ATO has not met its burden of proof. The University also argues that ATO has failed to show that it has been denied a fair hearing, and that the suspension was not based on a false premise.

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By Michael Naidus

"All good things must come to an end," some might say. Except for CBS's all-night situation comedy Nightwatch, schoolwork or listen to the radio during the hour I always hoped, however, that the Jiggle Kings will make a come-back. That a mass of getsome news may help medical research, but it seems to me that this development. The kind of people who are secure in their knowledge that they are the sun is rising; who are secure wake up; who have never been awakened by a 3 who have never had the experience of returning to the kind of people who are secure in their knowledge..." -91-year-old Anna Bender on College

Letters to the Editor

The Daily Pennsylvania is currently accepting applications for the position of regular late-night columnist. The successful applicant will be chosen for the Spring 1984 semester.

Letters from students, University faculty and school district staff should be submitted to the position of regular late-night columnist. The successful applicant will be chosen for the Spring 1984 semester.

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11 A.M. - 4 P.M. • Fri. - Sat.
Noon - Midnight • Sun.

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1:00 PM
First Church of Music

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PLACE: U P of Bookstore

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DATE: Dec. 1, 2
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THE GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.
thanks YOU for making our 1983 Dance
vou'Ht
s-TM-KIHd
directed by MIKE NICHOLS
PRESENT
ABC Motion Pictures Presents
Music By GEORGES DELERUE
"SILKWOOD"
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
BALA
SUN. 5:15-7:15-9:15
DIRECTED BY GRACE KELLEY
JAMES STEWART
ALSO STARRING
GRACE KELLY
JAMES STEWART
is ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Infamous
Only
Herb. MU VERK POM
...It is a genuine thrill to have
. It carries..." Rosenson explained. "To do
that each part works properly.
In some way all members of the committee feel in a way that is
not only good but essential to the study of
SILKWOOD
ABC Motion Pictures Presents
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
MERYL STREEP KURT RUSSELL CHER
Song and Dance in an Oil Field..."
Some suspects are eliminated and
the others are still to be selected for the group.
Although蘠is not a
substantive professor, Jackson added, "The
student selected for the committee because it is especially im-
portant for pre-med students to receive broad education because
philosophical questions often arise in medicine—questions that are
not examined in depth in medical school, and the student needs
the committee members to help him or her...."
"F'rom the committee's point of view, the most important reason why
we install the computer system is to get
book inventory and help us identify
needed inventory and to help us
admit the number of books in the
store. There is no way to keep track of the Bookstore's inventory
and accounting procedures, and we
will keep these as close as possible to
the number of books in the store.
"What we're in the process of
go in for a more automated way of
registering and processing credit card
transactions. The network will be
set up, and we will be able to
install the entire network in stages
so the store can insure that each
part works properly.
"I would like to see the committee
make recommendations to the adm-
istration or educational issues," said
Dresner. "Some student representatives will probably make rec-
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educational issues, rather than to
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Museum to celebrate centennial
Plans set for 1986 extravaganza

BY BENJAMIN WECHT

The University Museum has an
ounced plans to commemorate its
annual anniversary with a series of
1886—1986.

The University Museum's
founding Director Daniel Boott to the faculty of
the University of Pennsylvania in 1886, America's first Department of Archaeology was founded. The
next year, 1887, a group of forward-looking
Philadelphia gathered together in
accordance with Professor Boott's
idea of "The University Museum," University Museum Direc
tor Robert Dyson recently said.

The year of events, scheduled to begin in fall 1986, will
focus on the history of the university and the
state, and the museum and its role in the
university. "This winter we will basically be
preparing for the opening of the University Museum," University Museum Direc
tor Robert Dyson recently said.

As for students, Bomar said he
expects "This winter we will basically be
bathing the students in the excitement of the
museum," University Museum Direc
tor Robert Dyson recently said.

"Our scholars have explored
epigraphy, history and archaeology in
all parts of the world," he said.

"Our collections are never larger than this. We are always looking for new acquisitions," he said.

"We've started on a physical
campus-wide construction project," he said.

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Trustee committee meets today
Quad renovations, GSFA studio top agenda

By LAUREN COLEMAN

The Trustees Executive Committee met today to discuss Quad renovations, and financing for a Graduate School of Fine Arts center in Rock Cut. The committee will also discuss the renaming of Community Hall, scheduled for completion in 1999. The Trustees will also discuss a $5 million program enhancement at the Graduate School of Fine Arts' Gettys Center. The center is named Bucks County serve as a studio for the arts.

For out-of-town guests • Graduations & special events • Meetings

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A 10% DISCOUNT IF REQUEST IS MADE WITH THIS COUPON
Preventive Medicine

HUP doctors join effort to lower infant mortality

HUP doctors join effort to lower infant mortality

By FREDERICK PRICE

In 1964, nearly 170 Philadelphia-born students were treated for smoking-related illnesses. That year, the University of Pennsylvania was the first to offer smoking cessation programs on campus. Since then, the number of students receiving treatment for smoking-related illnesses has increased significantly. Today, smoking cessation programs are offered at all major universities across the country.

In 1979, the university implemented a comprehensive smoking cessation program that includes smoking cessation counseling, smoking cessation medications, and smoking cessation support groups. The program has been very successful, and the university has seen a significant decrease in the number of students who smoke.

The program has been effective because it offers a wide range of options for students to choose from. Students can choose to attend individual counseling sessions, take part in group counseling sessions, or use nicotine replacement therapy. The program also provides free smoking cessation medications to students who need them.

The university has also made changes to its campus policies to support smoking cessation. For example, smoking areas have been designated on campus, and smoking is prohibited in all university buildings.

Overall, the university's smoking cessation program has been very successful, and the university is proud of the progress that has been made. The university continues to offer the program and is committed to helping students quit smoking.
B R A D  S T E E C H E R

As a high school student, Lindsey had
always wanted to go to college. But she
and her family had graduated college,
and she wasn’t sure she was ready for
the fall semester.

But she found a program at the
University which suited her in the
Trendsetting Market.

“The Trendsetting Program was
foundered by the Department of
Education, and was designed to
prepare high school students for
community college, undergraduate
or graduate schools.”

The program is designed for 35-
year-olds who have completed high
school and are ready to return to
college and work with them for three
years,” said David Manning, who has
handled the University’s Trendsetting
Program since it was founded in 1980.

At the Trendsetting Program’s open
hours, students meet twice a week for
counseling sessions, where they
receive assistance on the application
process and their potential majors.

And that’s what thousands of Penn
students will be doing in Philadelphia over
the next few weeks. It’s an affluent,
trendsetting market over 33,000 strong.
Your best way to reach this community is
in the Daily Pennsylvanian, available
Wednesday through Saturday.

For further information, contact your
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HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE

Don’t miss this special tabloid insert into our last issue of the
fall semester

Advertising Deadline, Friday, Dec. 2, 1983

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America Pops
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Get ready to try the big, clean taste
of O’Keefe’s new horseradish flavor.

O’Keefe
Impressed by Conley Importers, Baltimore, Maryland

-Do not hallucinate.

Pennsylvanian, the University’s only daily source of campus

DECEMBER 2-DECEMBER 21, 1983

Don’t miss this special tabloid insert into our last issue of

WEEKEND

Extended

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

17

18

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

10 a.m. - 12 midnight

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DECEMBER SATURDAY, 3 4 DECEMBER

Students in the program meet twice
weekly for tutorial workshops, and
work with them for three years.

Manning said. This semester, University
Trendsetting Program students attended a six-week
residential program on campus which included
intensive scholastic, recreational and cultural activities.

And that’s what thousands of Penn students will be doing
in Philadelphia over the next few weeks. It’s an affluent,
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Your best way to reach this community is in the
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Quakers face Ohio

"The 1983-84 season is still a big question mark," he said. "It's hard to still exactly where we're at. The next few games will help us find out." 

Lindquist is approaching the game with the same focus.

"You can approach it one of two ways," he said. "If you're a good team and hope that will make a stronger young team. Or you can say that you know you can beat them in the days of renting cin-

mas.

I would much rather play tough teams, national-caliber teams. That forces us, as a team, to come out with a good game. You can get into bad habits playing against weak teams and woe.

"If we do the things we're capable of, we can play with Ohio University.

"It's a little easier to open on the road, especially for the freshmen," Bruce Lefkowitz said. "The Palestra is the home of many of our fans. Now, Perm has a chance to use it in a more effective way. But it let us look at our overall look at the chemistry we'll be working with. It let us look at how we need to improve in the past 2 months."

"I don't know what to expect," he said. "It's hard to see if we have enough to dominate and in seem to be the prime scoring team.

"The Quakers used their foul-court pressure effectively at Davidson. Now, Perm has a chance to use it in front of the home fans.

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W. Squash romps to another 9-0 victory

by ANDREW MCDONELL

It was a win, not the most important, but an experience for the younger players.

The Penn women's squash team won its second consecutive 9-0 match yesterday, beating Swarthmore in a match that wasn't all that difficult.

"Swarthmore is not the great team," said Penn's David Pratt, who went on to defeat Swarthmore's number one player by 10-4 at the outer court.

Senior Karin Lepek, a junior at Penn, defeated Swarthmore's number one player, 10-5. Also impressive was junior Johanna Vold, who is number 36 on the Penn ladder. Vogel faced Swarthmore's number two player, and defeated her in five games.

"I was nervous at first and I wasn't playing up to me," Vogel said. "But then I got the second match that I've ever played in a tournament at this level. Being able to play over the top was a chance to get used to competitive play.

The strong showing by the inexperienced players made Vogel optimistic for the future.

"They have to work on the first match of the game," Vogel said. "But this all has developed a strong concept on the basis. They are a good base for a very good team in the future."

Thank you for recycling this newspaper
The Cup

It's Sports vs. News, and it won't be pretty

By MARYLYN V. DASH

AP Sports

Eating Disorders: Anorexia-Bulimia-Obsesity

INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP THERAPY

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A WISE

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Counseling and Support Group

Shape the Future of Jewish Life

Friday and Monday Night

RENEWMENT PLAN CHANCE FOR FACULTY AND STAFF

Representatives of TAA/CAP, Equalize, and Vanguard will be on campus again today to discuss their annual and investments programs and to answer questions:

DATE:
Tuesday, December 8

TIME:
9:30 to 7:00 PM

PLACE:
The Faculty Club

You are encouraged to bring your spouse or a guest.

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Deadline: 3 p.m. two days before publication.
For now, Track teams compete on road

Men open at Lehigh Invitational as Mondschein waits for fieldhouse

Picture the University of Pennsylvania without an indoor basketball court. Picture the University of Pennsylvania without an indoor track facility. Picture the University of Pennsylvania without an indoor swimming pool.

Then ask Penn's varsity basketball team to play a season away from home. Ask Penn's varsity track team to compete without its notable home facility. Ask Penn's varsity swimming and diving team to compete in an outdoor pool.

Yet for the time being, the University of Pennsylvania does have a full-size indoor track facility. And in November, the Quaker women's cross country team will participate in one of the nation's most prestigious cross country meets - the Lehigh Invitational.

"The Lehigh Invitational will give me a chance," said Kibough, "to see how I am compared to the best runners in the nation." Kibough, a minor who competes in the 35-pound weight throw, will place in the top 10 if he qualifies for the meet. And if he qualifies, Kibough will gain valuable experience by running against the nation's best.

"I'm not too sure how I am going to fare," said Kibough, "but I am definitely going to try." Kibough, a native of nearby Emmaus, will travel to Bethlehem with the rest of the Quakers' track team.

"It's considered developmental because it's the last meet before graduation," said coach Paul Gilbert. "It's hard to motivate the kids to compete, but the meet is important because it's the last chance for the kids to compete before graduation." Gilbert emphasized that about 40% of the Quakers' track team will be returning for the 1984 season.

"We need to do some work on the indoor track," said Gilbert. "It's important because it gives the kids a chance to compete against the best runners in the nation." Gilbert emphasized that the Quakers will be up against some of the nation's top runners, including several seniors from last year. Kibough would prefer not to play a league team in the invitational, but he is looking forward to competing against some of the nation's top runners.

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Basketball doubleheader
Penn vs. Ohio University
Men: 1 p.m.
Women: 3 p.m.
tomorrow at the Palestra

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Photographs by: Barry Friedman, Steve Heyman, David Belsky, J. Stuart Dickstein and Joe McFadden.

On the Cover
Penn co-captains Karl Racine (left) and Willie Oliphant. Photos by Barry Friedman and Steven J. Heyman.
Penn head coach Craig Littlepage, protesting a call last season, is facing new challenges after a disappointing first year with the Quakers

Quakers face a rebuilding year

Littlepage stresses unity on an inexperienced team

By STU GEFFNER

Last season, Craig Littlepage faced the challenge of moving from an assistant's job at Virginia to the head coaching position at Penn. In his first year with the Quakers, Littlepage led a talented -- but sometimes unmotivated -- team to a 17-9 record and a second-place finish in the Ivy League.

He expected more from the Penn basketball team last year. So did many others.

The expectations were based on the experience of five returning seniors and on the team's performance in an early-season win over nationally-ranked Villanova.

This year, no one is sure just what to expect.

The five seniors that formed the nucleus of last year's squad have graduated. In their place is a group of talented but inexperienced players.

Eleven players -- five freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors -- have never averaged more than two points per game at Penn. For the Quakers to be successful this season, these players will have to develop rapidly and contribute immediately.

And so Littlepage has a new challenge in his second year at Penn. He no longer has to adjust to a new situation in which the players are already established. Now, he must prepare the inexperienced players for their new roles on the court.

The first part of the challenge is intrinsic to any basketball team. Littlepage must assess the strengths and weaknesses of the team and determine which players will fill the individual roles.

The second part involves a specific focus that Littlepage has called his second year more difficult. First, the Quakers will need scoring, especially from the forwards. The team lost nearly 70 percent of its scoring and rebounding to graduation.

Juniors Rick Maloney and Jim Wolf and sophomore Chris Borrillo will be expected to help fill the void. Although all three saw playing time last season, they are still relatively inexperienced.

For Penn to have an effective front court, the freshmen -- 6-8 Abe Okorodudu, 6-7 Bruce Lefkowitz and 6-10 Keith Wulmer -- will have to make considerable contributions.

In the backcourt, Racine and Oliphant will carry the bulk of the scoring. They will be joined by freshman Chris Elzey.

"Our biggest concern is in terms of experience," Littlepage said. "Talent is not the biggest determinant in terms of wins and losses. We can't make freshmen into sophomores overnight."

The team's inexperience is another new circumstance. Littlepage has changed the Quakers' former style of play to suit this team. In recent years, Penn's offense has stressed the inside game. That will probably not be the case this year.

"Last year, we were inside-oriented," Littlepage said. "This year I'm not sure we'll be the same. We feel offensively that it is crucial to go inside, but we may have to go inside just to throw it back outside."

On defense, Penn was willing to gamble last (Continued on page 1B)
The group that must produce

Penn's recruits don't feel any extra pressure

By PHIL GELMAN

Penn's Craig Littlepage is a coach, not a magician.

"You can't all of a sudden make freshmen into sophomores," Littlepage said. "There isn't a whole lot we can do in terms of experience.

"But we have seen things that give us a tremendous sense of confidence that the long-term future of the program is in very, very good hands.

"But in a sense, the future is now for the Quakers. For the first time in five years, the team has freshmen who will be expected to contribute right away.

The last time the Quakers were in this position was the fall of 1979, when last year's seniors were freshmen.

It was the season after Penn made the Final Four, and four starters had graduated. But the freshmen from that team - Paul Little, Michael Brown, Dave Lardner, George Noon, Avery Rawlings, and Vincent Ross - helped maintain the winning tradition. Penn won the Ivy League, and made the NCAA tournament again.

For this season's freshmen, the task is somewhat different. They are joining a team that has something to prove. Although the Quakers finished 17-9 last year, they did not win the Ivy title.

There was no NCAA bid. The NIT did not call either. In 1982-83, a year of great expectations, there was only frustration for Penn.

So the task of this year's crop of freshmen is to help restore the winning tradition.

"There is some pressure on this year's freshman class," said Bruce Lefkowitz, one of five first-year players.

Littlepage will count on Lefkowitz and Abe Okorodudu for immediate help in the frontcourt. Center Keith Widmer and guards Chris Elzey and Johnny Wilson are the other members of this year's freshman class.

"The five of us are proud players," Lefkowitz said. "We're proud of the tradition at Penn. The fans expect a lot here. They have to keep in mind that we are freshmen, and that we're going to make mistakes. But we want to reward them for their patience, not test their patience."

Littlepage, for one, intends to be patient.

"Freshmen are freshmen," he said, "and I've been through enough situations as a coach to know the kind of inconsistency that you sometimes get as a result of freshmen making a significant contribution. Hopefully, we can - through the first month of the season - get enough experience under our belts so that this relative degree of inexperience won't affect us badly.

"We're not taking anything for granted because of the number of young people we have. We've taken the defensive end of our philosophy very slowly, making sure our younger players understand what they have to do. It's the type of thing where every particular aspect of technique that's involved in defensive play, we work on every single day.

The fact that almost everyone playing major college basketball was a high school standout adds to the difficulties freshmen face.

"In college, everyone is on your level," Wilson said. "You have to learn the fundamentals. You want to be in there and get the job done. You play conservatively, then you get into the flow.

"In high school, you just let it flow. You knew in the back of your mind that if you messed up, you weren't coming out of the game."

"Each of these guys, on their high school team, was probably the leading scorer and the star on their team," Littlepage said. "As a result, many times, in particular with big kids, a high school coach is forced into the situation of making sure his star player stays in the game. [So] they play defense from the standpoint of not committing fouls so that you can be out there because of what you can do offensively and rebounding.

And the defense played in high school basketball is only slightly similar to that played at the college level - where the players are bigger, faster and better.

"I know that each of the players, based on their high school experiences, has an understanding of how to play defense," Littlepage said. "But that is an understanding of how to play defense as a high school player. At this level, you have to be able to play with your feet. You have to be able to play with your body. You have to be able to play with your head.

"If you try to play high school defense against college players, you get burned. It's just as simple as that.

"I'm just understanding the concept of college basketball," Elzey said. "There's a lot more pounding, and physical conditioning is very important.

"You can't stray from the fundamentals. They're your building blocks. In college, the players are so much better than in high school, so you have to know the little things."

The freshmen have to know the little things. And they have to learn the bigger things. In addition to college basketball, there is college life in general.

Their adjustment to college is complicated by the pressure of athletic competition. But at the same time, basketball eases the transition.

"I've never seen a team that has so many great guys willing to help out," Wilson said. "They accepted us, they were receptive to us, and they encouraged us. And they pushed us when maybe we were thinking basketball wasn't our thing.

"I visited other colleges, and all the teams had some cocky guys. One of the strangest things about this team is how everybody sticks with everybody."

"Right away, the guys (on the team) were really nice," Widmer said. "They helped you, and if you had a question, they were always here to answer it. The five freshmen here also helped, having other people in my situation.

"The coaches don't try to emphasize that there is pressure on us. The freshmen will feel more pressure as the season goes on."

And Littlepage is trying to minimize that pressure.

"At this point, it would be a little bit too early to say what we could expect in terms of points, rebounds, and assists from each of the newcomers individually," he said. "But I think that as we go along, we have to identify to each of them their role. We have to continue to work at instilling the understanding of those roles to those players.

"The question is whether or not we can continue to build the confidence of these people as freshmen to help them throughout their sophomore, junior, and senior years get to that point where we know that we're as good as anyone we face on the floor."

The freshmen are beginning to understand what is expected of them. They also know that time is on their side.

"I think I can speak for all the freshmen," Wilson said. "We're not going to be the team. We're going to be part of the team, part of the tradition."

When everybody else graduates, we'll be able

(Continued on page 19)
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Anthony Arnolie  Junior • guard • 5-11

No matter what Arnolie does in his remaining two years at Penn, the junior guard has already secured himself a permanent place in the hearts of the Quaker faithful.

On December 11, 1982, Arnolie sealed Penn’s 84-80 victory over nationally-ranked Villanova by sinking 10 free throws in the final two minutes. Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino had his players intentionally foul Arnolie, believing that the sophomore would crack under the pressure. But Arnolie drilled the foul shots to ensure Penn’s first win over the Wildcats since 1977.

There were other bright moments for Arnolie in 1982-83. He scored 10 points, had four steals and four assists in a win over Eastern Kentucky at the Music City Classic in Nashville, Tenn., and eight points in an Ivy League win against Harvard.

Arnolie is the quickest Quaker, and he uses that speed to beat presses and cheat on defense. His ballhandling ability makes him an important factor in close games. And the New Orleans native is a superb passer — he placed fourth on the team in assists (with 38), despite averaging just 12 minutes per game.

A thigh injury sidelined Arnolie for Penn’s final four games last season. Without him, the Quakers lost at Dartmouth and fell out of the Ivy race. Now, Arnolie is healthy and ready to start a new season.

Penn coach Craig Littlepage on Arnolie: “He’s a gamer. With his physique, he looks like one of those people who blend in with the crowd. But put him on the floor, wind him up and watch him go. He generates energy and the enthusiasm of the crowd when he’s on the floor. His role should be similar to last year. He can start, but his greatest asset is to come into the game and increase the tempo, offensively and defensively.”

Abe Okorodudu  Freshman • center • 6-8

A local product, Okorodudu was honorable mention All-South Jersey last year at West Deptford High School, where he averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Littlepage expects Okorodudu to help fill the void created by the graduations of five frontcourt players. He may even start after progressing well in the presssage, and scoring points in the Red-Blue scrimmage.

Okorodudu is an excellent leaper who averaged three and a half blocked shots per game during his high school career.

“I see myself contributing mostly on the defensive end of the court this season,” he said. “Defensively, I’ll be trying to get to the boards as much as possible. I’m not a scorer yet. It will take time for me to develop in that area. I tend to rush myself. I need to take my time and go up strong.”

“I’m hoping to be an effective shot-blocker here,” he continued. “I know it will take time, but I think I can do it.”

Littlepage on Okorodudu: “Abe has outstanding potential. He has a good deal going for him physically. Now it’s just a matter of getting these raw athletic skills — he needs to convert them into basketball skills. And it has been a pleasant surprise to see how quickly he has been developing those skills in practice. He rebounds well — in close, he has a knack for getting to the offensive boards. He is a fine defensive player although he tends to leave his feet too much to try to block shots.”

Bruce Lefkowitz  Freshman • center • 6-7

He was the New York Small School Player of the Year last season. This season, he is Penn’s top recruit.

In his four-year high school career, Lefkowitz scored 2,036 points, making him the eighth-leading scorer in New York State history. He was a member of the varsity golf team, which won league championships during his senior year.

Lefkowitz was named All-League, All-County and Kdgemont High School in Scarsdale, N.Y.

“Bruce is an extremely physical player no matter where he is on the floor. He needs to find a zone or three things he can do really well at first. He is a medium range player, who is punishing in close. As he gains confidence and masters defensive techniques, he will be a very good player.”

George May  Senior • guard • 6-0

May is one of Penn’s best ballhandlers and one-on-one defenders, but he has not played much in his three years on the varsity. And with the addition of 5-10 Johnny Wilson, Penn’s already crowded backcourt picture has become more crowded. But if Littlepage decides to use a three-guard offense, May will play more this year.

“I want to be able to help out the team whenever I’m called on, whether it be to pick up the tempo on defense or run the break,” said May, who is a senior. “I’m hoping to be able to make it easy for the other guys to score.”

Last year, May started and played 10 minutes in an 87-80 win over Columbia at the Palestra. He set a career high with seven points against Hopkins. At times, May displayed the overall skill that made him a two-time Philadelphia All-Catholic League player.

Despite his lack of game experience, May is one of the team’s veterans. He played in the Sunray Hall in Japan as a sophomore, and was a member of the Penn teams that participated in the NIT and NCAA tournaments in 1981 and 1982, respectively.

“I’ve matured a lot as a player,” May said. “Because of the experience that I’ve had — both the good and the bad.”

Littlepage on May: “In every sense of the word. George May is a true basketball player. He works very hard at excelling and improving his skills and has as much basketball instinct and desire as anyone on the team. He is also one of the most respected members of the team.”
Jim Wolf Junior • 6-6 • Forward

It's been a waiting game with Jim Wolf. For two years, the lanky swingman has been teasing Quaker fans with occasional offensive outbursts. In the 84-80 victory over Villanova last year, Wolf hit four long-range jumpers in the first half. He is a good outside shooter and his brightness gives him an advantage when he lines up as a guard.

But Penn is deep at guard, so Wolf figures to see more time at small forward, a position he is less comfortable at. Still, Wolf can be an important offensive threat for the Quakers. Like Davidardner last year, he will be used as a zone buster.

Wisconsin where he was preceded by one brother

He is a tremendous competitor. And he's going to be a good basketball player.
Chris Borrillo Sophomore • forward • 6-6

The only freshman to see significant action last year, Borrillo should play a major role this year. Last season, Borrillo played in 22 games, and started against Princeton in the Spectrum. His best game was against Johns Hopkins, in which he scored four points and pulled down five rebounds in the Quaker’s 86-42 victory.

At J.K. Mullen High School in Denver, Col., Borrillo averaged 14 points and eight rebounds a game while leading his high school team to the state quarterfinals in his senior year. Littlepage has said that either Borrillo, Abe Okorodudu or Bruce Lebowitz will start at center. Borrillo is an intelligent player who possesses a knowledge for the game that can’t be taught. He is also one of the hardest-workers on the team.

Littlepage on Borrillo: “When I think of Chris, I think of someone committed to the team. He’s a glue for us. His ability to blend in and sacrifice of himself to help others do positive things is very important to this team.”

James Severin Sophomore • center • 6-9

Coming off a fractured thumb injury that he sustained in practice last month, Severin will have to work hard to crack the Quakers’ front line. Severin played in only eight Penn games in 1982-83, averaging 0.3 points per game. Still, he could become an important replacement for the Quakers.

His size – 6-10, 225 pounds – and sharp medium-range shooting touch are his strong points. He’s also a fine free throw shooter.

Severin averaged 15 points per game at Pace High School in Brownsville, Texas. He was the captain of the varsity, and led Pace to the regionals in the Texas State Basketball Tournament.

The big Texan represents a challenge for the Quaker coaching staff. For Severin to contribute, his great size and athletic abilities must be harnessed by Littlepage and the assistant coaches.

The cast that has been protecting Severin’s injured hand was removed last week. He should be physically ready for the start of the season.

Littlepage on Severin: “The first thing I think of when I think of James Severin is his size. He’s a player with tremendous size. He’s got a good shooting touch for a big man. There is definitely room for improvement. But when he’s healthy he will be needed. I won’t be surprised if he’s able to make a big contribution to this team this year.”

Rick Maloney Junior • forward • 6-6

“Potential” is the word most often used when Maloney is the subject of conversation. In his senior year of high school, the native of Thousand Oaks, Cal. captained his team to a 26-1 record and the county championship. He was named the squad’s most valuable player, All-Southern California and honorable mention All-America by Street and Smith’s.

At 6-6, 200 pounds, Maloney has the physique to be an outstanding power forward. And this year, he’ll get the chance to realize his potential. With the graduation of five frontcourt players, the junior is now the most veteran forward on the team.

Maloney has made significant progress in two years on the varsity. But he has played a limited role. His career highs of eight points and four rebounds were set against Johns Hopkins last year. Maloney scored three points and had three rebounds against Southern Methodist.

Littlepage on Maloney: “Rick is gaining more and more of an understanding how to best use his physical attributes in a constructive way on the basketball floor. He’s played in the shadows of older, more experienced players in his first two years. Now he’s thrust into a situation of having to be a leader on an extremely young team. And he displays those leadership qualities in the way he works off the court.

Scott Mascioli Junior • guard • 6-3

When David Lardner graduated, Mascioli figured to be one of several players who would be counted on to break zone defenses with good outside shooting. But Jim Wofford is more established in that role. And some of the freshmen can also score from the perimeter.

So Mascioli is not sure whether he’ll play more this year.

“I’ll try to fill in whatever role coach Littlepage needs me to fill,” he said. “I’m hoping to be able to give us some extra offensive spark off the bench.”

He is a native of Kingston, Pa., and a former All-State player. And now, after playing a limited role for two years, he feels he’s finally ready to contribute to Penn’s program.

“I’ve sat through the system for two years, watching and learning,” Mascioli said. “I’ve matured a lot as a player over those two years and I feel that I can do the job if asked.”

Littlepage on Mascioli: “The first thing you think about with Scott is his ability to put the ball in the basket. That is the one area where he can definitely contribute to this club. It’s just a matter of him becoming comfortable with the role of possibly coming off the bench and providing an offensive spark from the perimeter and his improving his ballhandling skills. He’s had some pretty good days, but he’s had some days when we’ve needed to get even more from him. He has the potential to be a good zone breaker for us.”

Chris Elzey Freshman • guard • 6-4

An all-around player, Elzey averaged 24 points, 10 rebounds and three assists per game at Talawanda High School in Oxford, Ohio, last year.

Talawanda won the district championship, and Elzey, who was captain of the team, was named the league and county Player of the Year, and second-team All-State.

Elzey is 6-5, and will probably play both small forward and off-guard. He is a sound fundamental player and an outstanding shooter from the perimeter. Despite weighing only 180 pounds, Elzey is an aggressive, physical player who is not afraid to dive for loose balls.

In preseason practices and games, he has shown a knack for sneaking into position for offensive rebounds and tips-ins.

“Coach Littlepage will want me to contribute my shooting, defense and rebounding,” Elzey said. “Everything associated with a swing-type player.”

“The transition from high school to college is a hard one to make,” he continued. “But I think mine has gone all right.”

Littlepage on Elzey: “Chris is a throwback to the old-fashioned basketball player. There’s nothing flashy about his play — there is one thing that he is exceptional at. He’s just an all-purpose player. He can play a number of different positions and he plays hard every minute that he is on the floor. He has very good basketball savvy and instinct. I think he will become an excellent player in his four years here.”
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Karl Racine is too humble to admit that he expected to be voted co-captain of the 1983-84 Penn basketball team.

But the 5-11 junior from Washington, D.C. has been a leader since he first became part of the Penn offense as a reserve point guard two years ago.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think I had the chance to be captain," Racine said. "I consider myself a leader. I've been a leader since high school.

"It's definitely an honor to be named captain as a junior. But whether or not I was a captain, I'd still be a leader."

"On the court he's all business," Penn coach Craig Littlepage said. "I can't think of anyone who'd rather have the ball in the last minute of a game. He'll assert himself to the extent that he'll shout at a guy. Or he'll put his arm around a guy.

"Off the court he keeps the guys loose. He's got a great sense of humor and a likable personality. He's an enjoyable person to be around."

Enjoyable, unless you happen to be near Racine when he is looking for someone to play a practical joke on. When asked about the locker room antics that led co-captain Willie Oliphant to call him the "court jester," Racine's perpetual smile turns into a guilty grin.

"My first two years, I was one of the clowns on the team at practice and in the locker room," Racine said. "I guess now I'm 'captain clown.'"

He was a captain once before, in his senior year at St. John's High School in Washington, D.C. Evidently, Racine worked hard at the job. He didn't decide about where he would like to attend college until after the season.

"I made up my mind to come to Penn really late," he admitted. "I think it was May."

Racine had narrowed his choices to Penn and George Washington University. Former Penn assistant coach Tom Schneider used a personal approach to recruit Racine. George Washington coach Jerry Gamelstob tried a different tactic.

Gamelstob was a former assistant coach at Indiana and he used one of his former players to court Racine.

"They had Isiah Thomas call me a couple of times," Racine said. "I don't know if I've modeled my play after him, but I love the way Isiah Thomas plays."

"I was tripping out on the phone," he said.

Schneider, who is now the head coach at Lehigh, won the recruiting battle.

"I was real close with coach Schneider," Racine said. "This is a great academic school. I had several scholarship offers and I made it clear to my parents that going to Penn would be a financial burden."

But Racine's parents were willing to make the financial sacrifice. His mother is a Ph.D. in foreign languages and teaches at the University of District of Columbia, and his father is the director of tourism for Haiti, where Karl was born.

The family moved to the United States when Karl was three. Racine, who is not yet an American citizen, speaks fluent Creole (a Haitian dialect), French and English, but has no trace of a foreign accent.

Racine played basketball, baseball and football as a youth until a broken shoulder suffered in a football game required surgery. At age 11, his football career was over.

"My mom wouldn't let me play football after that," Racine shrugged. "You know those permission slips you had to get signed? She wouldn't sign mine."

So Racine concentrated on basketball, in which he excelled. But the transition from high school star to second-string point guard at Penn was difficult. He had been named first-team All-Metro and Catholic Prep All-American at St. John's. Then he came to Penn, where he was used mostly as a backup to senior point guard Fran McCaffrey.

"I was a very cocky freshman," Racine said. "But being on the bench shoots that cockiness right down. Sitting down and learning really shaped me. Coach Schneider told me that patience is a good virtue."

In 21 games, Racine averaged 2.8 points on 28.8 percent shooting from the floor. He also sank 74.4 percent of his free throws and was awarded the Fred DiBona Award as the outstanding newcomer on the Penn team.

"Freshman year, I was totally frustrated when I was in the game," he said. "I wouldn't take any shots [he averaged just 2.5 shots per game]."

On last year's 17-9 team that finished second in the Ivy League, Racine played a supporting role for the five seniors on the squad. He averaged 7.3 points and dished out a team-high 95 assists.

"On a senior-dominated team, an underclassman is going to be overlooked," Littlepage said. "He found the balance to assert himself, but not by overstepping his responsibility."

This season, Racine will be a candidate to generate more offense, since five of last year's top six scorers have graduated. Racine spent the summer polishing his jump shot in the college division of Philadelphia's Sonny Hill League.

Racine will have to shoot more than he did last season, according to Penn guard Anthony Arnolie.

"Last year, our backcourt wasn't expected to contribute," Arnolie said. "This year, our backcourt will be looked to for more scoring. Karl is going to have a more aggressive attitude on offense."

Racine believes that the Quakers have been underrated in the preseason.

"All everybody [around the league] is talking about is us not being as good as we were last year," Racine said. "They're looking at us to finish fourth. But we're practicing to win the Ivy League."

"The character of this team is that we work really hard. Everybody gets along really well and we have a good time. I don't think there's a team in the Ivies - I dare say in the country - that works harder than us."

"We're going to surprise a lot of people. A lot of teams are saying they can't wait to beat us this time. Some teams are going to be cocky at first - until they realize that we're a force to be reckoned with."
Oliphant must win battle with himself

By TONY EDELSTEIN

Willie Oliphant has fought the same battle for three years. And in each season he has played for the Penn basketball team, the enemy has been himself.

With each failed opportunity — a bad pass, a missed shot — his confidence has slipped. And going into his final season, the 6-3 guard hasn't come close to realizing his potential as a basketball player.

"He's shown flashes," said reserve guard George May, who has been friends with Oliphant since they were both 14. "But he hasn't played a whole season the way he's capable of."

"I'm sort of the type of person who harps on little things," Oliphant said. "I try to be a perfectionist. George said this hurts me more than it helps because no matter how good you are, you're gonna make mistakes. You're only human."

"There are times I've gotten it going. Then I'd make a few mistakes and I'd withdraw. I hope this year I can be that player."

The Quakers do need solid all-around play from Willie Oliphant for their success as a team. But since Penn lost 75 percent of its offense to graduation, it needs Willie Oliphant, above all, to be a dependable scorer. If this is to be the year that Oliphant finally plays well for an entire season, he will have to be a more consistent scorer than in the past.

This year, the battle must be won.

When the starting lineups were announced in Jadwin Gym before the start of the first Penn-Princeton game last February 1, Willie Oliphant's name was missing.

It was the first time all year he had not started.

Oliphant was in the midst of a season-long shooting slump — he finished with a shooting percentage of 43.6. But until the Princeton game, coach Craig Littlepage was reluctant to make a lineup change. He believed that other players would be able to assume the scoring burden until Oliphant regained his shooting touch.

Littlepage was relying on two players in particular. One was forward Paul Little, whose improved outside shooting had made him a legitimate threat from the perimeter. The other was reserve forward David Lardner, who had already proven his long-range accuracy. In addition to Little and Lardner, the Quakers had three other seniors in the frontcourt who could score from medium range and in.

But against Princeton, Littlepage felt the Quakers could no longer afford to wait for Oliphant.

"It was the type of thing," Littlepage said, "where Willie got off to a very shaky start shooting the basketball, no question. But with the production from our frontcourt, we were able to carry the load offensively and pick up where we weren't getting production from the perimeter. Up to Princeton, we felt we could stay with Willie."

Penn won at Princeton, and for the next three games, Oliphant continued to in a reserve role. Even after he regained his starting job, he spent long periods on the bench. Oliphant averaged only 16 minutes of playing time for the season, and scored just six points a game.

"You look at it from an individual standpoint, where you're used to playing a lot," Oliphant said, "of course it's hard. You're used to playing, you want to play. That's the competitive spirit."

"But we were facing a lot of zones, and that's not really the ideal situation to put someone in if he's just regaining his confidence."

Oliphant did not mention technique. He mentioned confidence. That is what his shooting troubles stemmed from. He had a bad start, and then everything snowballed.

Each missed shot was like a weight, pushing him down and making it harder for him to rise up again.

"I'd been in slumps," Oliphant said, "but not as drastic. I was never in a stretch of games like that where I wasn't scoring."

The great shooters can shrug off a string of misses. But a shooter of lesser caliber cannot forget as easily.

"The biggest question is why it will happen to a player," Littlepage said. "Sometimes we concentrate too much on the mechanical, and not on what goes on above the shoulders. If you have one of those bad shooting games, and you concentrate on it, the chances are the next night the same thing will happen."

"Great shooters have the confidence to put the ball in the basket, and envision themselves being successful. Great shooters, when they miss a shot say 'something must be wrong with the rim, it can't be me.'"

Oliphant is not a great shooter. But at one time, he was a great scorer.

"When you lead our league in scoring," said William Sheppard, the coach at Northeast High School, where Oliphant led all Philadelphia high school players with a 25 point-per-game average in his senior year, "you have to be able to put the ball in the hole."

"Back a year," Littlepage said, "we felt Willie would be one of the main benefactors from our running, pressing style. We didn't get all the things we thought we would from Willie."

"But, I don't think there's any question he can provide scoring. He's a player who has the basketball skills to be a very productive offensive player."

So why has Oliphant only played well in spurts? Lack of confidence is one reason. But Oliphant also points to another.

I think people sort of suffered from a misconception," he explained. "I was the leading scorer in the city, so people expected me to light things up. But I considered myself an all-around player. I came here as a highly-talented scorer, but the opportunities weren't here because of the good scorers who were already here."

Freshman year, however, was not the only time Oliphant did not assert himself offensively. He has always deferred to more experienced players. But last year, the five seniors on the team could not carry the Quakers to an Ivy title.

This year, Oliphant is the most experienced player on the team. He can no longer count on anyone else. And with five freshmen and a relatively untested frontcourt, the Quakers can no longer afford to wait for Oliphant.

"I never felt that the team was counting on me all the time," Oliphant said of last season. "It wasn't [Continued on page 19]"
The team without a center
Ashley has eight new players and a major challenge

By RICK RESNICK

Improving on last year's record was expected to be difficult enough for Penn women's basketball coach Lois Ashley, since her team set a school mark by winning 16 games in 1982-83. But the team lost five players to graduation. And then things got worse.

Senior Laura McIntosh and junior Lucinda Duncalfe decided not to play this year. Sophomore Denise Thompson is playing, but for the J.V., not the varsity.

Things are worse for Ashley because all three of those players are six-foot centers. Duncalfe and Thompson were expected to contend for the starting position. But now, going into her ninth season, the coach has a problem.

"We will be shorter than most teams," Ashley said.

The centers, it seems, did not coniprise in their decisions.

"I just didn't want to play," McIntosh said. "It was not a case of dissenation. I felt like I put three years into basketball and this year I wanted to do something else with my time. There was no dissenation on Lucinda's part either."

"I chose J.V. this year," Thompson explained, "because varsity requires a lot more time. And I'm taking some courses right now that take up a great deal of my time."

So with the drastic change of personnel -- in all, eight players have been lost -- it will be difficult for Penn to match its accomplishments of last season. The Quakers finished 16-13 overall, and their 8-4 record in the Ivy League earned them second place. Only the Massachusetts-Amherst Minutemen upset a lot of teams. And you don't have to upset main teams to have a great season." Ashley continued, "and since we are exceptionally short as a team, some of our opponents may take us for granted. That would be a major mistake on their part."

"We may be inconsistent, but I don't think we'll do much wrong in terms of execution. We have some awesome players. In no way have I given up on what we can accomplish this season."

The Quakers' best players are their co-captains, seniors Auretha Fleming and Barbara Albom. The 5-7 Fleming (8.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game last year) will probably finish her career as Penn's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. She can play both forward and guard, but Flemings ability to rebound against taller opponents enables makes her more useful as the small forward.

Albom (6.6 points, 4.1 rebounds) will be the other forward. "She is one of our strengths," Ashley said. "At 5-10 she is one of our tallest players. But with her agility, we can use her at guard. When you put someone 5-10 at guard, you have a great size advantage. But we'll probably have to use her up front because of her height."

Junior Fran Frei (5.1 points, 3.5 rebounds) -- who was a strong player off the bench last year -- will bolster the front line.

But with the losses of Duncalfe, Thompson and McIntosh, the team is still missing a true center. If 6-0 sophomore Barb Mullin does not develop quickly enough, Penn may use a three-forward, two-guard alignment.

Sophomore June Thembrough is the team's top returning guard. She averaged 3.8 points per game last year, and scored a season-high 16 points against Ursinus. "I'm definitely counting on June to lead us at guard this year," Ashley said. "She gained a lot of experience last year and displayed the qualities needed to effectively lead the team."

The other guard spot is open. The status of junior Margie Bernard, who has been plagued by foot injuries, is uncertain.

But there are three freshmen who are expected to contribute at guard. Eileen Finnegan, Robyn Forstch and Cindy Rankin are all products of what Ashley calls "our best recruiting year ever."

Another freshman, forward Janet Blair, should see action.

The team will be strengthened by two forwards who were on the J.V. last season -- junior Robin Wiener and sophomore Anne Fifick. And sophomore guard-forward Kathy Carlin is returning from a leave of absence.

"We have a strength in guards but we are not deep there," Ashley said. "We are also strong at forward, but we are not very deep in that area either. We are weak at center, and that will be a problem."

Injuries are another problem. Bernard is hurt, and Forstch -- who is coming off an operation on her left knee -- injured her right one recently. They are expected to return.

But two sophomores -- Caroline Cavanaugh and Karen Pipkin -- will not. Mullin is still recovering from a separated shoulder. And Carlin suffered various injuries in the preseason that have limited her contribution.

Fleming does not feel the team is doomed.

"We're progressing pretty well," she said. "We are looking forward to the season. There is a feeling of optimism. It's a feeling of renewed optimism because we have so many young players. They are all very willing to learn."

"Practices have been excellent so far," Ashley agreed, "especially with only four returning letter winners. Our new players are picking up our system very quickly and they are working very hard. We are showing aggressiveness on offense and defense. Our inexperience is not slowing down our progress."

Although Mullin is the only Quaker taller than 5-10, Ashley is not concerned with the team's height.

"We won't be trying to get into half-court battles because we will be shorter than most teams," Ashley said. "We will have to use our quickness instead of size."

"We may have a problem when we are playing against a 6-2 center, but we have quickness." Fleming added. "It will offset the height difference."

"We'll just have to use our fundamentals."

Ashley understands that this is a rebuilding year. But she does not think her team will post a poor record.

"Our new players are working very hard, and they are very bright," she said. "They are a tremendous nucleus. I would be ecstatic if we were starting all over, but since we were so good last year, there is a tendency to look back. We'll be inconsistent, but we will work to become consistent. We can upset a lot of teams. And you don't have to upset many teams to have a great season."
A captain with commitments

Senior forward balances three obligations

By GARY EDELSTEIN

Auretha Fleming has three obligations in her life. First, she is engaged to be married. Second, she is in the engineering school. And third — perhaps the most surprising considering the demands on her time that the first and second obligations make — she is co-captain of Penn's women's basketball team.

"It's a matter of disciplining my time," Auretha said. "With basketball and school, I usually don't have a lot of free time. But it's a sacrifice I'm willing to make."

"If anybody wanted to follow Auretha in any way of life — basketball, studies or human nature — they'd be improving themselves," Penn coach Lois Ashley said. "It would be fine with me if my daughter followed in her footsteps."

For now, Ashley would be happy if the rest of the basketball team followed Fleming's lead.

"She's a team player and is totally conscientious of the team's effort," Ashley said. "I've never seen her mad at a teammate. Everything she's done, she's done with a great deal of enthusiasm. Remarkable is the one word to describe what she has accomplished."

Fleming has accomplished a lot. She is currently the fifth-leading scorer in Penn history and sixth in rebounds. If Fleming plays at her pace of a year ago she's done with a great deal of enthusiasm.

"She's a team player and is totally conscientious of the team's effort," Ashley said. "I've never seen her mad at a teammate. Everything she's done, she's done with a great deal of enthusiasm. Remarkable is the one word to describe what she has accomplished."

Fleming has accomplished a lot. She is currently the fifth-leading scorer in Penn history and sixth in rebounds. If Fleming plays at her pace of a year ago — 8.6 points per game and 6.9 rebounds — she should become the all-time leader in both categories.

Last year, Fleming was the team leader in rebounds. She grabbed a season-high 16 against Adelphi and six against nationally ranked Old Dominion, despite being matched against 6-6 Dawn Cullen — who was also more than a few inches wider. Again this year Fleming will be counted to provide strong rebounding.

"We have scorers," Fleming said, "so I'll be mainly defense and rebounding. I'll probably have to guard one of the best offensive players on the other teams."

As a 5-7 forward, Fleming is usually matched against players several inches taller. She also is usually able to out-rebound her opponent. According to Ashley, there are several reasons for Fleming's skill off the boards.

"She is a decent jumper and has good fundamentals," Ashley explained. "She boxes out extremely well. She has a nose for where the ball will come after the shot and likes to be in there for the rebound. She doesn't mind rough-housing it."

Besides her contributions in the boards and on defense, Fleming will have the added responsibility that comes with being captain. Ashley will look to her to keep the team informed about the signals which come from the bench. She will be the one to change the Quakers' multiple offenses and defenses, and the one responsible for putting on the press. Because she also knows the tempo which Ashley likes to play at, Fleming will set the pace.

"You can tell when you're running at the other team's speed," Fleming said. "If you get out of control, you have to slow down. I like to run a controlled fast break."

She will, in Ashley's words, "be like an assistant coach on the floor." And this seems to come naturally to Fleming.

"I've always tried to take the same attitude on the court," Fleming said. "Since my freshman year I've tried to do the little things that are not on the stat sheets. I see being captain basically as leading by example on the court, doing things to inspire other players. I always try to keep hustling."

(Continued on page 18)
The Ivy League is known for its parity in football. But in basketball, parity has been a foreign word.

Either Penn or Princeton has won the conference title every year since 1969.

This year, it may be different. Oh, the Quakers and that team from New Jersey should still be in the thick of the title chase. But the traditional have-nots will have their best opportunity in several years to break the domination of Penn and Princeton.

With the Big Two rebuilding this year, Ivy coaches are suddenly talking about parity, about balance.

"I think the league right now is reaching parity," Harvard coach Frank McLaughlin said. "There isn't much difference between the top and eighth place in our league. And with Pennsylvania and Princeton losing some key people, it could be the most competitive year in a while."

Yale is the leading contender. The Bulldogs are led by All-Ivy guard Butch Graves, and 6-11 center Ricky Ewing is a blue-chip recruit. Graves is merely the best guard in the league. And if Ewing develops, Yale may be difficult to stop.

Harvard has two excellent players - guard Bob Perry and center Monroe Trout. And if forward Joe Carrabino overcomes the back problems that kept him out of the lineup last season, the Crimson will be a contender.

Brown should also be strong this year, with 6-10 Stark Langs returning at center. Cornell returns its entire front line, but is inexperienced at guard.

At Dartmouth, the big story is Reggie Minton, the new head coach. Minton - an assistant at Air Force for the past 13 years - replaces Tim Cohane, who had a 30-74 record in his four years at Hanover. Paul Anderson, the 6-6 forward who was second in the league in scoring last year, is back. But Dartmouth is a year or two away from being competitive.

The same is true for Columbia, which challenges for the title last year, but lost all five starters to graduation. It will not be easy for coach Buddy Mahan to keep the Lions out of the Ivy League cellar.

Princeton

Sat., Jan. 28 Home
Tues., Feb. 14 Away

Pete Carril isn't optimistic about his team's chances of repeating as Ivy League champs.

"It's going to be very difficult for us," said Carril, who is entering his 16th year as Princeton's coach. "There are three teams in the league, Princeton, Penn, and Columbia, that have been the top teams since I've been in the league. And there have been six teams that haven't been as good. I think the tables are going to be reversed this year."

Last year, Princeton finished one game ahead of Penn to win the conference title. In the NCAA tournament, the Tigers defeated North Carolina A&T and Oklahoma State before falling to Boston College in the second round.

Carril's team is known for their deliberate offense and tenacious defense. Last year, Princeton shot an excellent .499 percent from the floor and led the nation in team defense, giving up just 52 points per game.

But only two starters are returning - honorable mention All-Ivy forward Bill Ryan and Ivy League co-Rookie of the Year John Smyth.

Carroll must replace last year's outstanding front line. Ivy Player of the Year Craig Robinson, and minutes played (1,106). He needs just 11 assists to break Armond Hill's mark of 260, set in 1976.

Smyth started all 29 games last year, and is an outstanding shooter. The 6-3 guard led the team in steals (40) and was the Tigers' third leading scorer behind Robinson and Enderle - averaging 11 points per game.

Princeton's top recruits are guard Joe Scott, who acquired the nickname "The Paintman" in high school for his ability to drive down the lane, forward Alan Williams and center Tony Vlatas.

But the freshmen probably won't contribute right away. "They've been a little slow progressing," Carril said. "They're not doing as well as I'd hoped."

Yale

Fri., Feb. 3
Sat., Mar. 3

Away Home

After a third-place finish last year, the Bulldogs appear ready to make a serious bid for the league title.

But second-year coach Tom Brennan isn't making any predictions.

"We're extremely optimistic about the upcoming season," Brennan said. "We'll have an excellent blend of youth and experience. Our success will depend on how fast the frosh come along."

Added assistant coach Steve Yarnall: "We're definitely optimistic about this year's team. We're working hard to improve upon last year's performance [7-7 in conference]. We hope to be contenders."

With 6-3 senior captain Butch Graves at guard, they will be. Graves, All-Ivy and honorable mention All-America last year, led the league and was 13th in the country in scoring with a 23.3 average.

He scored 20 or more points on 20 different occasions, and also led the Bulldogs in rebounding with a 6.4 average.

"I feel Butch is the best player in the Ivy League," Brennan said. "Not only a great player, but an exciting player."

But Graves will need help. Last year, Yale was plagued by a lack of depth in its frontcourt. Without a natural center, Brennan used 6-7 Chris Kelly to fill the position. This season, Kelly will be shifted back to forward.

The shift, of course, has been made possible by the arrival of 6-11 center Ricky Ewing. The native of Nashville, Tenn. was one of the most highly-recruited players in the country last year. But Ewing chose Yale over Virginia and Georgetown.

The Bulldogs landed four other recruits, too. They are: 6-0 center-forward Chris Dudley, 6-8 forward Chad Ludlington, 6-4 forward Byron Taylor and 6-2 guard Ken Wheeler.

"Our Achilles' Heel was lack of size," Brennan said. "But I believe we have rectified that condition with our recruited class. The Ivy League should be the most competitive it's ever been this year, and if our freshmen come along quickly we hope to be in the thick of things."

"It's our first recruiting class," Yarnall said. "And we're very high on them. These are five guys we feel very comfortable with."

Brown

Sat., Feb. 4
Fri., Mar. 2

Away Home

Like Yale, Brown is turning its program around. Under second-year coach Mike Cingiser, the Bruins improved from a 5-21 team in 1981-82 to a 9-17 mark last season. In the Ivies, Brown finished with a 6-6, which was only slightly better than their 5-9 record the year before.

But like Yale, the Bruins are talented. They surprised several teams last season, including Penn. And like Yale, they are youthful.

First, there is 6-2 guard Mike Waitkus, the Ivy League co-Rookie of the Year in 1982-83. Waitkus, who was also second on All-Ivy, led the Bruins in scoring (15.4 ppg.), free throw shooting (.896), assists (140) and steals (24). At center is junior Stark Langs. An honorable mention All-Ivy selection last season, Langs led the team in rebounding (10.5) and averaged 12.2 points per game, second behind Waitkus.

Captain Billy Chapman was the only player lost to graduation. And with an excellent freshmen class, led by guard Kerion Bligh and forward Todd Murray, Cingiser believes Brown will continue to improve.

(Continued on next page)
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"We had a good recruiting year and we lost only one key player through graduation," Cingiser said. "So I look for this team to contend for the Ivy title if all the pieces fall together. We have good depth and size and our shooting will be improved."

Harvard

Sat., Jan. 7
Fri., Feb. 17
Away
Home

They are returning an average number of starters (three) from a team that had an average season (12-14, 4-10 Ivies). But the Crimson should be better than average this year. Maybe much better.

Last year, Harvard lost six of nine league games decided by four points or less. This year, coach Frank McLaughlin's team will have to win the close ones if it is to contend for the title.

"The important thing for us is to get consistency," said McLaughlin, who is entering his seventh year. "We have to get good games from a lot of people. Part of the inconsistency comes with inexperience. So we should be better in that area."

The frontcourt is experienced, with Monroe Trout at center, and Joe Carrabino and Ken Plutnicki at forward. A foot injury hampered Trout for much of last season, but the 6-9 senior co-captain still averaged 10.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

Carrabino, a 6-8 senior, missed almost all of last season with back problems. But he is healthy again. And Plutnicki, the 6-7 senior co-captain, had the most rebounds of any Crimson player last year (6.0 rpg). He also led the league in free throw percentage.

Martin, a 6-4 sophomore, averaged 4.9 points per game last season and set a record for most points scored by a Cornell freshman.

Three sophomores — 6-4 Fred Hedengren, 6-4 Eric King and 6-4 Len Palmer — provide depth at forward. Freshman Dean Karlsonas, a 6-6 forward who was the leading scorer in southwestern Pennsylvania last year (30.4 ppg), will also contribute.

"I am really looking forward to this year because we are returning our starting front line," Miller said. "The fact that Ken Bantum, Brad Bomba, and Drew Martin have played a full year together will really help. Things are extremely open in the backcourt, but several of the newcomers will be able to step in and contribute right away."

Stuart Mitchell, a sophomore who became the starting point guard midway through last season, is the only returning letterman in the backcourt. Three 6-1 freshmen — John Bajusz, Derek Williams, and Kevin Bacon — are the leading candidates for the other guard position.

Last year, Cornell was 10-16 overall, and 6-8 in the league. But the Big Red beat every team in the conference except Penn at least once. And six of the eight Ivy losses were by six points or less.

"I'm looking for a mature team this season," Miller said. "One which can be tough both at home and on the road. It's true that we will have a very young squad, but we have a very talented group of freshmen coming in and we have enough players with experience returning who know what we have to do to win. The incoming players should make it a wide-open situation this year."

Columbia

Sat., Feb. 11
Fri., Feb. 24
Home
Away

For Columbia coach Arthur "Buddy" Mahar, the 1982-83 season was frustrating.

His Lions, a presssion pick to contend for the Ivy title, dropped all four of their games with Penn and Princeton. They finished the season 10-16 overall, and 7-7 (third place) in the league.

This season, Mahar will have to deal with another type of frustration. Rebuilding.

The Lions lost all five starters and two key substitutes to graduation. Among the losses were 5-11 guard Darren Burnett (13.4 ppg), 6-5 center Eric Clarke (9.1), and guard Brad Brown.

Six returning lettermen, led by senior Carl Scholz (3.1), and juniors Mark Levy (4.1) and George Meikle (3.6) will provide experience. But Mahar has rounded out the roster with former I.V. players and freshmen.

"Last year, we had an excellent freshman group," Mahar said. "But we had to keep most of them on the JV team because of the large number of seniors on our squad. Those kids did a tremendous job, working hard and keeping a positive attitude while knowing they would get little chance to play on the varsity. They produced an excellent 13-3 record for the J.V., and now they have the opportunity to play on the varsity level."

The most promising of those players are forward Walter Stewart, swingmen Paul Lee and Kevin McVor, and guards Tom Gaynor and Todd Williams.

Mahar thinks the sophomores will change the Lions' style of play.

"I think we will be able to score more," Mahar said, "because these guys have shown they can put the ball in the basket. They did it in practice, but we'll have to see if they can do it in games when it counts."

In the frontcourt, there is Tony Maduri, a 6-8 freshman center, and George Mohlmann, a 6-6 transfer from St. Peter's. Three freshman guards — Chip Adams, Sean Couch, and Bob Kennedy — will challenge for playing time in the backcourt.

With all the patchwork, Mahar — who is entering his sixth year at Columbia — believes his team can remain competitive.

I feel we have the material to have a pretty good team," he said, "if some of last year's reserves and this year's newcomers can meld into a unit."

Dartmouth

Away
Sat., Feb. 16
Home

Now it is Reggie Minton's turn to attempt to revive the dismal Dartmouth program. Minton has replaced Tim Cohane, who resigned as the Big Green's head coach after four years.

Under Cohane, Dartmouth finished last in the league for the past three seasons, compiling a 7-35 record.

But even though Minton's job promises to be difficult, the former Air Force assistant is optimistic.

"In meeting with members of our squad who will be returning," Minton said, "I find a great deal of enthusiasm in the program we have outlined for the future. Each and every one of the members of the squad that I have talked to has reflected the same excitement to get started as I have."

Minton does have one of the premier players in the league in senior Paul Anderson. The 6-5 All-Ivy forward led the Big Green in scoring (18.2 ppg) and rebounding (6.3 rpg) last year.

Sophomore forward Scott Schroeder will be counted on help in the frontcourt. Schroeder, Dartmouth's best freshman last year, averaged 10.3 points per game, second to Anderson. In addition, he led the team in blocked shots.

Height will remain a problem for the Big Green. Their tallest returning player is 6-7 forward Rick Lewis. John Miller, a 6-9 freshman, is the tallest player.

"Regardless of our size," Minton said, "I expect our team to be an aggressive, hard-rebounding group. Our goals are within reach if we work hard."
Will the city bow to Temple?

Chaney's team tries to dethrone Villanova

By STEFANIE KRASNOW

In each of the past four years, the Villanova Wildcats have advanced at least as far as the second round of the NCAA tournament. And during those same four years, Villanova has dominated the Big Five Philadelphia City Series, taking the title two of those years. But this year, Nova's reign as top cat is in jeopardy.

Last spring, three of Villanova's top players graduated. The squad that remains is young and inexperienced. Meanwhile, the Big 5 competition — especially Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's — is strong, with many of the city's best players returning. As usual, the city title is up for grabs. And like every Big 5 season, the only thing players are concerned about is their team's success.

Returning As usual, the city title is up for grabs. La Salle and St. Joseph's — especially Temple. Last year, the Explorers were the Big Five champions, and the Wildcats were runners-up.

There is no question that there is talent in the Big 5. But as Big 5 followers know, talent doesn't always win the title. When the City Series heats up — and it does every year — the city title is up for grabs. The Explorers can give their

Villanova's Ed Pinckney

La Salle

Last year's East Coast Conference champion has joined a more challenging conference — the Metro Atlantic. But for La Salle (18-14 last year) to again qualify for the NCAA tournament — the Explorers were knocked out in the first round by Virginia Commonwealth — coach Lefty Ervin will have to replace 7-1 center Tom Piotrowski.

Either 6-8 Larry Kornetz or 6-7 Victor Moran will start at center. Both are freshmen. Kornetz is agile, but has been bothered by an infected elbow. Moran — who was red-shirted last season because of an injured knee — has good leaping ability. His knee, however, still bothers him.

The Explorers can give their centers time to develop, however, since they have an extremely talented backcourt. Stevie Black, the 6-3 guard who averaged 20.1 points last year, is back. As a sophomore last year, Black was named to both the All-Big Five and All-ECC teams.

Two years ago, Black was the nation's leading freshman scorer and a freshman All-American. And he has completely recovered from the stress fracture that kept him out of the La Salle lineup for 15 games last year.

"There's not a better scoring talent at guard in the country," said Ervin of Black.

Also returning is forward Albert Butts. The 6-9 junior had 12.3 points and 9.6 rebounds per game last season for Ervin. His physical style has earned him the nickname "Truck." But Butts often gets into foul trouble.

Chip Greenberg, a 6-3 sophomore, and Ralph Lewis, a 6-5 junior, will also start. Greenberg was the ECC Rookie of the Year in 1982-83. He had 11.3 points, 3.7 rebounds, and 2.8 steals per game last season for Ervin. Lewis was consistent at forward last season, contributing 13.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

(Continued on page 17)
Temple tries to dethrone 'Nova

[Continued from page 16]

Temple

Wed., Feb. 8

Home

Last winter, John Chaney's team was hampered by injuries to its key offensive players. Junior forward Granger Hall and sophomore guard Ed Coe were both red-shirted last season.

Hall's right knee needed reconstruction after an on-court collision five games into the season, and Coe suffered a severe stress fracture in his foot.

But Temple still won six of its last seven games, and finished second in the Atlantic 10 tournament to West Virginia.

This year, the Owls are basically healthy. And this year, they are favored to win the Atlantic 10 and qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Chaney's best player is senior All-American candidate Terence Stansbury. The 6-5 guard led the Owls last season with 24.6 points per game, and finished second in the Atlantic 10 tournament to West Virginia.

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Chaney's best player is senior All-American candidate Terence Stansbury. The 6-5 guard led the Owls last season with 24.6 points per game, and finished second in the Atlantic 10 tournament to West Virginia.

"It's his show," Chaney said about Stansbury. "I think by anybody's standards, he has to be one of the best at his position in the country. I know what he gave us last season."

Senior Jim McLoughlin is Stansbury's partner in the backcourt. McLoughlin averaged 16.3 points last season and scored 48 three-point field goals.

Nate Blackwell, 6-4, who averaged 18.5 points at Philadelphia's Southern High last year, is Chaney's top recruit. He plays guard.

And with Coe returning, Chaney will occasionally employ a three-guard offense this season.

In the frontcourt, Temple's success depends on Hall. Before his injury, he averaged 20.6 points and was the Owls' leading rebounder.

Hall is not playing at full strength yet, but he is progressing steadily with a knee brace that enables him to run. Until he is 100 percent, the Owls will use 6-6 senior center Collin McNish, 6-6 senior forward Pete Aguilar, and 6-5 junior forward Charles Rayne up front.

Villanova

Tues., Feb. 21

Home

This, coach Rollie Massimino insists, will not be a rebuilding year for the Wildcats.

Last year's Big Five champion (24-6, 12-0 in the Big East) advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to tournament runner-up Houston.

But Villanova is not expected to do as well this season. John Pinone, Stewart Granger, and Mike Mulquin have all graduated.

"We lost close to 4000 points, 1400 rebounds, and over 900 assists when Pinone, Granger and Mulquin left," Massimino said. "That will obviously mean a big void in our entire program. The look of the Wildcats in 1983-84 will be completely different than that of the teams during the past four years."

"Our character will include some new faces, which should add some speed and give us the ability to press and run a little differently than we have in the past."

Ed Pinckney is an All-America candidate, not a new face. The 6-9 forward was a 1983 Basketball Times second team All-American, and honorable mention All-America in the AP, UPI, and Sporting News polls. He was also named to the All-Big Five and All-Big East Conference teams.

And over the summer, Pinckney competed for the United States in both the Pan-American and the World University Games.

Last season, Pinckney scored 12.5 points per game and led the team in rebounding (9.7 per game), blocked shots (155), steals (46), and field goal percentage (56.8).

And last season, Pinckney was overshadowed by Pinone.

"I think Ed Pinckney will establish his own identity this year," Massimino said. "He is more aggressive than ever. If we get the ball to him, I don't think there are many people who can play him."

If Villanova gets the ball to him, the Wildcats are talented, but inexperienced. At forward, they are sold with Pinckney. 6-4 sophomore Harold Pressley, and 6-6 junior Dwayne McClain. Pressley averaged just 4.5 points as a freshman, but was named the team's Defensive Player of the Year. McClain contributed 10.8 points and 3.3 rebounds per game. He can also play guard.

With Pinone gone, 7-foot Chuck Everson and 6-11 Wyatt Maker are the two candidates for starting center. Both are sophomores, and both are inexperienced.

In the backcourt, 6-4 senior Frank Dobbs and 6-1 junior Gary McLain had been expected to start. But McLain faltered in the preseason, and 6-2 sophomore Dwight Wilbur has emerged as a probable starter. And 6-4 freshman Harold Jensen — a high school All-American — is also pressing for a starting role.

R.C. Massimino, the coach's son, and Steve Pinone — John's brother — are also on the roster.

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Quakers face rebuilding year

(Continued from page 3)

ly they won’t be able to score as easily.”

“We’re just going to have to learn through the school of hard knocks,” Oliphant said. “We’ll try to play aggressively and keep teams off balance.”

While the younger players gain experience in the early season, the veterans will have to provide stability and minimize mistakes. But that learning process will come at the time the Quakers face some of their toughest non-conference opponents.

“There will be teams that we play that just in terms of pure ability you could say on paper are better,” Littlepage said. “But we have the attitude that if we go in and play our best basketball and play together, we have just as good a chance of getting a win in those games as we do against a team like Dalhousie.”

“The best we can do is prepare our guys in the best way we know how, day after day, stressing the fundamentals, techniques and strategy. If we’re able to do that, and if the players believe in what we’re doing we’ll be able to come back, play well, and show the kind of resiliency a team with good character has.”

Auretha Fleming

(Continued from page 13)

“I know the Ivy and Big Five teams. I know about the rivalries between teams and I can pass this on to the newer players. There is a special feeling when you play Dartmouth, Yale or Brown, as opposed to when you play a non-league game.”

For just the second time in her nine years as Penn’s coach, Ashley will have co-captains. Joining Fleming will be Barbara Albom. Because of problems encountered by last year’s captain, Sandy Hawthorne, Ashley decided that co-captains would be the best thing for the team.

“Last year it looked like an impossible task,” Ashley said. “Last year’s seniors recommended that I have co-captains this year. The responsibilities of the position have grown. The two young ladies mean so much to the program. Barbara is more rah-rah. I’m counting on her to keep the enthusiasm alive in the locker room, while Auretha will be more of a leader on the court.”

“We complement each other well,” Albom added. “She definitely leads by example. Even though she is kind of quiet you always know she’s there on the court.”

In each of Fleming’s three previous years, the team has improved on its victory total of the previous season. But this year Penn will be hard pressed to better last year’s 16 wins — a team record. There are four freshmen and four sophomores on the team and there are only three players beside from Fleming and Albom with any varsity experience.

“It’s different this year,” Fleming said. “There are experiences that happened in my sophomore year and the only people who remember are Barbara and Lois. Most of the people I played with last year graduated. But with all the new people, the team has new enthusiasm.”

“This year we will take one game at a time,” Ashley added. “We will build on each performance and try to grow a little each game.”

Ashley is not worried about Auretha Fleming’s personal development, however. Her co-captain is doing just fine on her own.

“There is a line people walk in life,” Ashley said. “Sometimes people stray from this line to get in trouble and to force someone to get them back on the line. I’ve never known Auretha to stray off the line. There are not many outstanding people around. Auretha is one.”

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Oliphant battles himself

(Continued from page 11)
really gonna come down to me every game. Some games it would be my show, and other games it would be theirs. But I didn’t realize that the coaching staff expected me to do as much, or more, as the seniors.

“This year the coaches have talked to me. They’ve said I don’t have the luxury of waiting in the wings, and thinking they [the other players] will pick me up and in January I’ll get it together. I have to have it together from game one.”

Not just as a scorer, but in all aspects of his game. And now, he must be a leader, too.

Littlepage thinks that last year’s team “could have been more together.” So unity is a major objective this season. As a co-captain, Oliphant must lead this effort.

There were some doubts whether Oliphant would be suited for this role. He is a very private person. And even though he has become less shy and withdrawn each year, some of his teammates had reservations about his leadership abilities. But those who know him best are not concerned.

“He’s taken on the responsibility of being captain very well,” said Brad Wynn, another senior who has played with Oliphant since they were both freshmen. “He’s been here three years, so he knows something about playing ball. And he’s better suited to face adversity because he’s matured.”

“He’s had little bits of ups and downs,” May said, “but he’s hung in there. He doesn’t let the little things bother him anymore. He shows more leadership, and this is part of his maturity as a player and as a person. He cares more outwardly.”

There is much for Willie Oliphant to accomplish in his final season. But to realize his potential, he must win the battle with himself. He cannot let the missed shots bother him.

This year, he has to assert himself. The Quakers cannot afford to wait. It is time to produce, and Willie Oliphant knows it.

“I’ve never been more ready for a season,” he said. “I’m really enthusiastic.”

The Freshmen

(Continued from page 4)
to step in and carry on the tradition. We will have learned so much playing with them.”

And Littlepage knows that these freshmen will play significant roles in continuing the winning tradition of Penn basketball. If not now, then in the near future.

“Each of them comes from a distinct background, socially and athletically,” Littlepage said. “They come from different types of demographic backgrounds. The interesting thing about it, in my opinion, is that they’re all in their own way winners. They all have the background as winners, and qualities to succeed in a very difficult existence.

“They have broken down all the barriers that could exist between a group of people, and have really been able to develop a sense of ‘team’. This freshman class is the nucleus of what the long-term future of the program is all about.”
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