Stricter security measures discussed

By NINA STUZIN
The University is investigating ways to improve Quad security in the wake of Friday's rape and assault.

By ROBERT PASNAU
Despite the release of a study three years ago that examined minority attrition, there have been almost no steps to reduce the rate. For example, according to the study, 65 percent of the minority students that matriculated in 1975 had graduated after five years. For blacks that figure was 49 percent, and for whites it was 57 percent. For the 1976 entering class, these figures were 49 percent, 51 percent and 68 percent respectively.

The figures for Asian students were approximately five percentage points lower than those for whites.

In reaction to the study, Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop added a few notes in his 1983 report that would be taken by the University to reduce minority attrition.

Of those seven steps, Bishop and last month that only three have been acted upon, and only one of the remaining four is scheduled to be acted upon. The other is the University's "read," adding that "you can see progress in some areas and stagnation in others.

And while saying that the university continues to minority students were high, Bishop noted that they were no higher than at other large private institutions.

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Reagan requests special investigative counsel

On the eve of his 73rd birthday, President Reagan asked the Justice Department on Monday to appoint a special independent counsel to investigate charges that the administration had conspired with rebels to divert profits from arms sales.
The SEPTA struggle continues

In addition to testimony on the program's possible negative impact on the local area, the report cited evidence suggesting that SEPTA had already cutbacks in mass transit, "The SEPTA cuts cannot go into effect," Weiner continued. "SEPTA is unique because this year's deficit cannot be eliminated with a free increase. SEPTA already has the highest base fare in the nation."

"We have had this kind of crisis every year," he said. "They need to be able to resolve it by increasing the fare, but they don't know how to do that any more." Weiner also explained that SEPTA raises only 51 percent of the cost of operations while the national average is about 75 percent.

"The subway fare is ridiculously low," Weiner said. "As a subway user, we cannot suggest that the fare is too low."

"The transit system cost must be spread not only on the riders but also to the whole community that benefits," Weiner added.

Kinko's, with regard to the impending situation, some local officials have pledged to fight the service cuts. Mayor Rizzo, administrative director of the Consumers' Education and Protection Association, said yesterday that pressure was applied to candidates in the last election, urging them to support SEPTA cuts. The SEPTA cuts are expected not to go into effect next year. Weiner continued. "It will cripple the transportation system in the Delaware Valley. We have two members from Philadelphia and one member from the SEPTA Board. The two members from Pennsylvania have the power to veto any such move."

Penn's Woods Ice Hockey Would like to thank the following for their donations to our 1986 Skates-A-Thon:
The Roost, Abner's Grill, Mr. Donut, Hamburger Heaven, Stadium's, Mr. Donut, Abner's, our friends, patrons & participants

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4pm-6pm
119 Houston Hall
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For more information: 8-8611

Graduate and Professional Women's Group will meet same day from 6:00-7:00 in the Graduate Student Lounge (2nd floor, Houston Hall). Come share your feelings on "END OF THE SEMESTER STRESS!"

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SPECIALS
MARGARITA MADNESS
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TACOS & MARGARITAS!
Little action taken to stop minority attrition

(Continued from page 1)

Student Data.

Conti said last week that he has "gotten the green light" that the University has done nothing since the study was completed.

Nevertheless, he gave the University credit for initially conducting the study. At the time, no other universities would release figures on minority student attrition, and Conti said that some of those schools indicated that they did not want to know the rate.

Since information on attrition rates is noncompetitive and is often not even kept in a central location, the study was completed only after a long process of forming a data base

which poses half of Pennsylvania's usage records into minority statements, and to the inflated charges. Calls to at least two of the exchanges have been filed at proper rates when placed on one type of phone but at long distance rates if placed on another.

All calls to new exchanges have been charged at long distance prices.

UMIS Systems Analyst Barbara Bonkowski, who worked on the pro-

gram corrections, said last night that although specific modifications since last spring have been successful, con-

trolled efforts might be needed to get the entire program to work on the entire problem.

So far, two weeks ago. She added that approximately $300,000 of inflated charges has been rec-

quired to reprove the series of eight programs used to generate University phone bills.

Murray said he believes the statements being sent out this week

should correct these inflated charges.

"What I'm saying is that we've solved the problem and your bills will be right," Murray said, adding that the total amount improperly charged to Centre and Pennirex customers this semester is probably -a few hun-

dred dollars."

Pennirex Coordinator Pat Thomp-

son said yesterday that the newsletter accompanying current statements will contain a "self-evaluation form" that customers may use to notify the company of past overpayments will be accom-

modated if they make a request to her office. Credit cannot be granted automatically because the UMIS pro-

gram cannot locate all calls to a par-

ticular set of exchanges, according to Murray.

Conti also said that reasons for the high attrition rates might be revealed by a survey of minority students and alumnus to meet this goal. Conti

suggested the use of student exit inter-

views to meet this goal.

He said that he had not been con-

vinced by the results of the study and that the time to follow up on studies and conduct exit interviews.

Although he said a report update might be helpful to confirm the contin-

ued high attrition rates, Conti argued that it would be more inform-

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FLY LIKE AN EAGLE

At last, the time for my final col-
umn has arrived. I am a senior, and among my classmates, many are given to reflection. Many are facing the impossible reality of being a member of the last generation born before the dawn of the atomic age. The future is now in our own hands.

I would like to dedicate this column to the memory of my high school counselor, who told me that I had the potential to be a great writer. She encouraged me to pursue my passion, and for that I am forever grateful. She would have loved to see me fly like an eagle.

There is no point in working now to

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Daily Pennsylvanian is currently accepting applications for positions of the upcoming 1986-1987 editorial board.

All members of the University community are strongly urged to apply. Applicants should submit sample columns which they feel best represent their abilities and an outline of the topics they intend to cover or general theme of their regular columns — please be as specific as possible.

Deadline for applications is December 20. Applicants will be notified of final decisions before the conclusion of winter vacation.

Send applications — which should include writer's name, school, home address and telephone number — to Craig Cooperstein, editorial page editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
CAVEAT EMPTOR/The Pennsylvania Consumers Board

Wrong Number

When the University announces its plans for the installation of The Pennsylvania System in all University dormitories by year-end, students may well wonder if the University has any idea what it is doing. The end of bane with Bell of Pennsylvania in its present form as well as in its future form, however, Pennsylvania customers are not getting a chance quite as readily, as the announcement has not reached them yet. Perhaps the Pennsylvania $50.00 installation fee was in sight. This year, however, Western Pennsylvania University's account.

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Prince asks for U.S. aid to Cambodia

By BETH REINHARD
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"I shall not go to Washington and ask for military aid," he said. "And I'm not asking you to send American soldiers to Cambodia, but I want your support in our fight to liberate our homeland and regain our freedom."

According to the prince, who was invited to the U.S. by the Inter-Religious Mission for Peace in Cambodia, the American government has supplied Cambodia with $3.25 million in aid.

Ranariddh described what he called the "Vietnamization" in Cambodia that is caused by the influx of Vietnamese, relatives and the cultural demands imposed on native residents. "We people are forced to learn Vietnamese and also Russian," he explained. "This is one of the reasons why we are fighting."

It is the United State's responsibility as a democratic nation to help free Cambodia from the threat of Soviet dominance, the prince said. He explained that Soviet troops have occupied Cambodia since 1979. "The Soviet Union tries to occupy all of Indochina," the prince explained. "It could now threaten all allies of the free world like Thailand."

The Cambodian representative said that the U.S. has a vital interest in the future of Cambodia and should not let the "Vietnamization" of Cambodia continue, "You cannot ignore our struggle."

(Continued on page 11)

Cambodian Prince Norodom Ranariddh speaking yesterday at the Hillel Foundation.

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(Continued on page 11)
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Police continue rape, robbery investigation

(Continued from page 1) reveal any details because he does not want to compromise the investigation. He added that because the matter is still under investigation and it is not known how the assailant entered the Quad, the University can only evaluate "ideas that have occurred" in an attempt to find further security.

In addition, Bishop explained that security evaluation is a continuous process for Public Safety and Residential Living. He explained that the University will use "all information available to us" to upgrade security.

Cardozo said that several extra security measures had been taken in all campus residences over the Thanksgiving break, calling them "very special arrangements."

The vice president also said that his office was in daily contact with Residential Living and Public Safety in order to "deal with several matters that have occurred," referring to the lower Quad area.

"There's no fence there so it's very sim- ple to enter the Quad," said one RA, referring to the lower Quad area. "Due to the commissary entrance, there's no fence there to its very sim- ple to enter the Quad," said one RA, referring to the lower Quad area.

Kosmi said that many suggestions currently being considered by Residential Living, such as locking the doors of individual dwellers, have either been proposed or implemented without success in the past.

"Anything that you are going to be investigated in the past," she said. "That doesn't mean that they won't be worked in 1986. We'll look at them as all open.

Kosni said that she does not consider the Quad a bigger security risk than other residences.

"Every residence hall is different," she said. "That's why we have to critically assess the situations in the different halls."

The director cited several security improvements in the Quad over the last few years including the removal of vents on doors, the installation of prop bolts and dead bolts, and the installation of the security devices used in the Quad. "We had been trying to make ar- rangements [for space] in Houston Hall, and it did not look like it was possible," he said. "It's Worth a Closer Look

It's Worth a Closer Look

The Daily Pennsylvania - Wednesday, December 2, 1986

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. INCORPORATED

invites University of Pennsylvania seniors, of all majors, to a presentation on

Opportunities in Investment Banking

Thursday, December 4, 1986
Room 351
Steinberg Hall/Dietrich Hall
7:00 P.M.

Wine and cheese will be provided
Shils pursues knowledge to the 4th degree

(Continued from page 1)

serves as the judicial administrator, as Entrepreneurial in terms of the things interested in. "My idea of the entrepreneur is the adventurous spirit. But he has not lost his interest for what he's in."

"I look at my life as being very entrepreneurial in terms of the things that I've done and hope to do," he said.

Shils conceived of a creative management center 11 years ago while serving as the chairman of the Wharton School's Management Department. He felt that the traditional business curriculum lacked emphasis on innovation. "I decided that, in the Wharton School, we were teaching too many people all the same things," he said. "It was clear that we were not doing enough to train them for jobs that we knew were out there," he added.

In 1973, the idea of starting an entrepreneurial center was revolutionary — maximizing the skills of an endowed faculty and using the blessings of Wharton School Dean Donald Carroll and $22,000 from University funding, knucked out of the doors of some of the largest corporations on the east coast in his search for additional funds.

With the help of men like Saul Inbursg, Ted Turner and Donald Trump, Shils has raised the funds necessary to operate one of the most popular Wharton School programs — and his deans have become aware that Shils and his ideas have evolved over the years.

"In the beginning we had a political scientist and a business person and a law person and a business manager," he explained. "We didn't really know what we were doing. But we knew we needed to work with human beings," he said. "The job of a judicial administrator is not really being a judge per se; it's providing that process for all the parties without necessarily being drowned in a sea of what you might call bureaucratic lingo."

And Shils said he isn't ready to end his 15-year love affair with the University. "I've lived my life, trying to be entrepreneurial," he said. "I've tried to be entrepreneurial in everything I've done, and I still feel that I've got a lot of life in me."

Cambodian prince

(Continued from page 6)

and Cambodian is a call from the U.S.," he said. "You cannot abandon us.

One of the prince's goals is to create an educational system similar to the one in the U.S. in order to be "free and real democracy.

"Our try best to implement as large as possible system of education," he said. "Only the U.S. can help us in this matter. We want a system that will allow [Cambodians] to think freely."

But Rasmoude said his main goal was to "bring Vietnam to negotiate:"

"We accept to fight, and we accept to suffer," he added. "But we cannot allow to continue to suffer. The war is not just for the U.S., but we can win peace for our country."

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Bears' Wilson suspended for one game

(Continued from page 11)

Jim McMahon told two weeks ago, said
the game Wilson missed out will be
Dec. 1 against Tampa Bay. If Wilson
decides to appeal, Rozelle said he will
arrange a hearing promptly after
he's informed the club whether he would
appeal.

Specifically, the videotaped
review revealed that Liippa, after being
in motion and following a handiip to a
Philadelphia running back, turned and
blinded himself. Weiner said then he
would
"If Wilson considered this a concussion and
was forced to leave the game, that
was nothing wrong with his
tactuce and was forced to leave the
it would not be a f"f

hot on McMahon.

"I'm going to talk to my attorney and have him write a letter,
"Wilson said.

"We're in a slump," Wilson said.

"If he hadn't duck-

heit on McMahon.

"We need someone to build the

"We're in a slump," Wilson said.

"If he hadn't duck-

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"We need someone to build the

"We're in a slump," Wilson said.
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Blackwell's 33 points lead Owls to comeback win

When he stole the ball and raced in for a layup with 1:26 left, he gave Temple the lead, 70-66. It was Blackwell's first foray to the 30s for the Quakers. For the Owls, it was cut to four, 60-56. When, saving his best for last, he connected on a three-pointer from the left wing with only 40 seconds remaining, he gave Temple its first lead, 66-65. The Owls' lead was short-lived. Twenty-two seconds later, Konter's try from the left side, while one with four seconds left, finished off the Owls' hopes for a comeback.

M. Track goes indoors

catch as catch can by training part-

the La Salle spread was narrowed to

was cut to four, 60-56. When he drill-

pointer with 7:05 remaining, the lead

for a layup with 11:15 to go, the Ex-

When he stole the ball and raced in

the 2:23 mark of the first half, when

Blackwell's 33 points lead Owls to comeback win

With 40 seconds remaining, Legler

head on a 12-foot jumper. Not a

smart move, Blackwell hurried a

feed shot and gave the Owls a 6-10

lead — and the game. Legler was

in the final offensive half of his career.

W. Swim

Two teams played in the first college basketball game? If you

think you know, give a ring to Tom ("too tired to sleep") or Ed ("too

hard. What two teams played in the first college basketball game?

team claims Michelle Carlin. Karen McFadden. Wendy Moss and Ellen

post-season awards come rolling in for the Quakers. Patty Kennedy and

Hockey Team. Fleetra Theodorides was honorable mention.

All-America.

Members of Penn's undefeated football team have been named to the GTE

Fangmeyer and Dave Fassnachl have made the grade. Now, all three will

be named as its defensive player of the week for his performance

when

named him as its defensive player of the week for his performance

Blackwell's 33 points lead Owls to comeback win

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Miami coach Don Shula has a chance to be a part of a very near to certain story by next week. He could win the NFL championship, and do it with the Miami Dolphins, who face off against Dallas Thursday night on ABC television.

Shula, who has always had a great deal of respect for Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, was especially impressed with Tony Dorsett and the ground game this season.

"He's always been a tremendous player," Shula said. "He's a very fast runner with a lot of determination."
By GREG BROWN

Hoping to continue the success it has enjoyed over the last three years, the Penn women's indoor track team begins its season at the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Va., on Saturday.

Having won five of the last six Ivy League championships, the Quakers, under the leadership of head coach Brett Cordova, are again favorites for yet another championship. The team has enjoyed a remarkable string of victories in the Ivy Conference, which they began in 1985.

The Penn women's indoor track team is one of the most successful in the Ivy League. The team has won the Ivy League championship each year since 1985 and has been ranked in the top 15 in the nation for the past three years. The team has also produced several Olympians, including Brigid Kosgei, who won the 800-meter run at the 2016 Olympics.

The Quakers' 2023 season promises to be another strong one, with several returning athletes and a talented freshman class. The team is led by senior sprinter Ashley Desig, who is expected to make a strong showing in the 100-meter and 200-meter hurdles.

Desig is one of several returning athletes who will be key to the team's success this season. The Quakers also return sprinters Maya Smith and Adele Johnson, who will be crucial in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Additionally, the team has several freshmen who are expected to make an impact, including Halle Frazier in the middle-distance events and Sarah Brown in the sprints.

The Quakers' goals for the season include winning the Ivy League championship, competing for a spot in the NCAA championships, and establishing new school records. The team will face stiff competition from rivals such as Columbia and Princeton, but the Quakers are confident in their ability to succeed.

The Quakers' schedule for the season includes several key meets, including the Ivy League Championships in February and the NCAA Championships in March. The team will also compete in several邀请函 meets throughout the season, which will help them prepare for the conference championships.

Overall, the Penn women's indoor track team is well-positioned for a successful season. With a strong roster of returning athletes and a talented freshman class, the team is ready to compete at the highest level. The Quakers will face a challenging schedule, but they are confident in their ability to succeed. The team's focus on hard work and dedication will be key to their success this season.
Penn Basketball
1986-87
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Ed Gefen
Thomas Hill
Editor
Editor

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Francis Gardler/Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn women's basketball team looks to move up — Page 10

Martin Rankin/Daily Pennsylvanian

The Palestra celebrates its 60th birthday — Pages 8 and 9

CONTENTS

Ivy Title or Bust
There is nothing more important to the Quakers than winning the Ivy League championship and going back to the NCAA Tournament.
By Rick Resnick. Page 3

Three is No Crowd
Tri-captains Chris Elzey, Perry Bromwell and Bruce Leftkowitz are the leaders for Penn this season.
By Marissa Handwerker. Page 4

Seven in the Way
In order for the Quakers to win the Ivy League, they will have to get by a septet of conference opponents.
By Maureen Delany and Evan Spiegel. Page 5

A New Old Building
The Palestra underwent renovations over the summer, but this historic, hallowed hall still has tradition.
By Jonathan Bondy. Page 8

Trying to Turn the Breaks Around
The Penn women's basketball team knows that the ball has to bounce better than it did for the Quakers last year, when they finished 4-21.
By Howard Zalkowitz. Page 10

Leading By Example
Janet Blair's hard-working style has won the respect of her teammates. She will be leading them this year as their captain.
By Ken Scheer. Page 11

Meet the Quakers
Check out the 1986-87 Penn basketball team.
By Dan Bollerman and Neil Weinberger. Page 12

City Series
It just won’t be the same this year, but every team is expected to bring excitement to the Big Five.
By Andrew Beresin. Page 16

PENN MEN'S
1986-87 SCHEDULE

Date Opponent
Dec. 1 at Georgia Tech (57-84)
Dec. 6 NIAGARA
Dec. 8 at Temple
Dec. 13 VANDERBILT
Dec. 29 vs Alabama-x
Dec. 30 vs Missouri/Oral Roberts-x
Jan. 3 NOTRE DAME
Jan. 10 at Dartmouth
Jan. 13 ST. FRANCIS
Jan. 17 at Harvard
Jan. 21 at Columbia
Jan. 24 at Princeton
Jan. 27 ST. JOSEPH’S
Jan. 30 YALE
Feb. 3 at Princeton
Feb. 6 at Cornell
Feb. 7 at Columbia
Feb. 10 VILLANOVA
Feb. 13 DARTMOUTH
Feb. 14 HARVARD
Feb. 16 LA SALLE
Feb. 20 COLUMBIA
Feb. 21 CORNELL
Feb. 24 at Cornell
Feb. 27 at Yale
x-BMA Tournament, at Kansas City

PENN WOMEN'S
1986-87 SCHEDULE

Date Opponent
Nov. 29 PHILA. TEXTILE (87-74)
Nov. 30 BUCKNELL (61-79)
Dec. 4 at Villanova
Dec. 10 at Lehigh
Jan. 2 at Denver
Jan. 3 at Colorado
Jan. 5 at Colorado State
Jan. 9 HARVARD
Jan. 10 DARTMOUTH
Jan. 13 LA SALLE
Jan. 18 COLGATE
Jan. 23 LAFAYETTE
Jan. 26 ST. JOSEPH’S
Jan. 30 at Yale
Jan. 31 at Brown
Feb. 3 at Princeton
Feb. 6 CORNELL
Feb. 7 at Columbia
Feb. 10 at Harvard
Feb. 13 at Dartmouth
Feb. 14 at Temple
Feb. 17 at Columbia
Feb. 20 at Cornell
Feb. 21 PRINCETON
Feb. 27 BROWN
Feb. 28 YALE
Little news is good for Cagers
Stability breeds confidence as Penn seeks Ivy title

By Rick Resnick

Well, it's college basketball time once again, and you're probably wondering what's new in the world of Penn men's basketball. The Quakers will gladly tell you what's new — practically nothing.

And that bodes well for the Quakers. Despite playing in a newly-renovated Palestra (now celebrating its 60th anniversary), Penn will be entering the 1986-87 season with pretty much the same team that finished up the 1985-86 campaign. That's not too bad considering last year's team finished with a respectable 15-11 record (9-5 Ivies, second place behind Brown), including a season-ending five-game winning streak.

While there are some slight changes in the format of the squad, the nucleus remains unchanged. Quaker head coach Tom Schneider is back for his second season at the helm, and Penn returns eight of 11 lettermen — including all five starters from last season.

With these five starters returning — Perry Bromwell, Chris Elzey, Bruce Lefkowitz, Phil Pitts and John Stovall — it is clear that one of the Quakers' biggest strengths is experience.

"We are a very cohesive unit right now," Lefkowitz said. "We have five starters back, really six if you count Johnny Wilson, and the way Abe [Okerodudu] and Walt [Frazier] are playing, it's almost like you have eight starters back. The fact that we know each other, the chemistry. A team also needs that kind of experience to play together as a team."

But while the freshman foursome — Ken Fikes, Jerry Simon, Jose Taveras and Kent Millholland — is talented, don't expect them to break into the starting lineup too soon.

"Down the road, the freshmen will certainly be the heart of this team," Schneider said. "Later on, as they understand more about what we're doing, they can probably contribute somewhat this year."

But unlike some recent seasons, it is not vital that the freshmen produce right away because of the strong upperclass talent on the team.

"I think they are lucky that they don't have to be expected to start as freshmen, like Chris, Abe and myself were (in 1983-84)," Lefkowitz said. "We have a very good working relationship between the upperclassmen and the younger guys. I think they will really help us this year."

But then again, this year is the year of the veteran. The Quakers lost only three players from last year's squad. Chris Borelli, who missed the entire 1985-86 season with an injury, graduated. Center Neil Bernstein, who averaged 3.6 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, transferred to California-Berkeley. And forward Jeff Riebel (2.0 ppg, 1.0 rpg) left the team for medical reasons. With the loss of these players, the Quakers lost less than six points and less than five rebounds per game. Clearly, the team has not been devastated with a large personnel turnover.

"Last year we were still finding out how we could play together as a team," Bromwell said of the returning players. "I think now the chemistry is a little bit more established."

In order to win basketball games, however, it usually takes more than chemistry. A team also needs a healthy blend of talent. It appears that the Quakers have that talent.

Bromwell, who is acting as a tri-captain along with Elzey and Lefkowitz, leads the guard contingent. A 6-2 senior, Bromwell has been named to the all-Ivy first team two consecutive years. Last year was his first handling the point-guard duties, after being more of a shooting guard in 1984-85. But even as a point guard, Bromwell managed to average 13.5 points per game, and he eclipsed the 1000-point plateau for his career against Harvard last year.

Elzey (12.3 ppg), who at 6-5 can play both guard and forward, will probably act as a swingman/shooting guard in the Penn offense. Known for his outside jumper and his prowess on the free throw line (94 percent in 1984-85, 88 percent career), Elzey averaged over 36 minutes a game last year while serving as a co-captain.

Johnny Wilson (6.5 ppg) will be Schneider's first guard off the bench, as he was much of last season. Wilson, 5-10, is a classic point guard. He led the team with 126 assists last year, and despite missing four games with a knee injury, that total is the third best single-season total in Penn history. Wilson also shot 57.3 percent from the field, the best among Quaker guards. When Wilson enters the game, Bromwell usually moves to shooting guard, while Elzey moves to forward.

Rounding out the guards are sophomore Frasier — who played well last year when given the opportunity — and Uzde. The freshmen at guard are Simon and Fikes. Simon, who had a 69-point outing last year, was the Los Angeles City AAA Player of the Year. Fikes, who missed his senior season due to a foot injury, is a good outside shooter and has good speed.

Pitts and Stovall lead the way at forward. Although Pitts (12.5 ppg.) at 6-4, may be a bit short for the forward position, his outstanding leaping ability (which he likes to show off with an spectacular dunk now and then) makes this junior seem like a taller player. And as last season progressed, Pitts improved tremendously in terms of rebounding.

Stovall (4.8 ppg.) showed signs of brilliance at times last year, but he unfortunately missed the last part of the season with a stomach ailment. Much of the Quaker frontcourt success depends on how quickly this 6-6 sophomore can develop into the consistently-dominating player many people think he can be. Tavarez (6-4), who can also play guard, and McGuire round out the forward corps.

Lefkowitz (14.2 ppg., 7.8 rpg.), who previously has seen much time as a forward, is slated to be Penn's starting center at 6-8. He had an impressive junior season, leading the Quakers in scoring, rebounding, and shooting percentage. One of the most animated players on the court, Lefkowitz has the knack of making things happen.

(Continued on page 15)
Unique captains have one goal

From different directions, senior trio leads as one

By Marissa Handwerker

When the players and coaches of the Penn men's basketball team sat down to elect their captains for the 1986-87 season, something very interesting occurred. There was a three-way tie for first place between seniors Perry Bromwell, Chris Elzey, and Bruce Lefkowitz.

Although a tie-breaker vote between the three finalists would have solved the predicament, nothing of the sort occurred.

In fact what did occur next was absolutely nothing. And according to Head Coach Tom Schneider, nothing was the best course of action to undertake.

"They were each within one-eighth of a point from each other, so it makes sense to me to have three guys as captains," Schneider said. "They all have different attributes that are very positive. I think it will work out fine."

Actually, it will probably work out even better than the situation last season when Elzey was forced to captain the team virtually on his own due to an injury suffered by co-captain Chris Borrillo (the only senior on last year's squad) that kept him sidelined for the entire season.

"Last year when Chris Borrillo was injured, a lot of the captain's duties fell upon my shoulders," Elzey said.

"It should work out well—we have to make it work," Bromwell said. "It should help Chris Elzey out a lot."

But the situation this season will be just the reverse, as the Quakers possess a very experienced, seasoned squad. Johnny Wilson and Abe Okorodudu join Bromwell, Elzey and Lefkowitz in making up the senior class of the 1986-87 Quaker squad.

"This year, with Perry and Bruce plus Johnny and Abe, we all try to contribute a leadership role," Elzey said. "We are different in certain aspects and personality-wise. Our different opinions will help the younger players out a lot."

"I think it will work out for the better because the captains all represent something a little different as far as individuality is concerned," Wilson said. "They represent our team well—similar to how our team looks as a whole."

Elzey—utilized by Schneider at both the forward and guard positions—uses his calm collectiveness to lead the Quakers both on and off the court. On the court he has a controlled style of play and is a sharp outside shooter. While off the court, Elzey is not afraid to share his views with both players and coaches.

"I think it's a good situation in that all three of us are different personalities," Lefkowitz said. "Chris is a leader in work habits and in the fact that he's not afraid to jump on you."

"Chris leads by leadership roles," Wilson said. "It's good that now he has someone else to take part in his responsibilities of captaining the team."

Bromwell will lead the team through his steady play on the court from his guard position. Last season he was voted to the all-Ivy first team for the second straight year.

"Perry gets the job done on the court," Wilson said. "He relates to the players as far as performance goes."

"Perry is quiet; he leads by example," Lefkowitz said. "I lead by my enthusiasm, my role as being talkative. I'm the spokesman."

That, perhaps, is the understatement of the year. Lefkowitz, as the Quakers' starting center, has always been the most outspoken member of this Penn team. During games over the past few seasons, Lefkowitz could frequently be seen storming up the court in a rage or bringing on a Quaker rally through his high spirits and enthusiasm. Lefkowitz sees his outspokenness as a virtue and hopes to use it to the best possible advantage in his role as captain for the Quakers this season.

"I have to play under control while keeping my emotions in a little bit," Lefkowitz said. "I still must have an ability to light a fire and generate enthusiasm."

In other words, Lefkowitz is not taking his role as captain lightly.

"I think being chosen captain is a great honor for all of us," Lefkowitz said. "There's no question that this has been the biggest honor of my career."

"I think Bruce has done a nice job," Schneider said. "He's had a very mature and concerned outlook on this season."

"In the pre-season, I've already been talking to some of the guys," Lefkowitz said. "I think that the biggest thing I've learned is that I am an example to the younger guys. I realize that it's an added responsibility of being captain."

With four freshmen joining the team this season, that responsibility is one in which every senior feels the need to fulfill.

(Continued on page 15)
Eight hope to reach the peak
In Ivy League, all are capable of making the climb

By Maureen Delany and Evan Spiegel

Parity. A word that was once uncommon in describing Ivy League basketball has surfaced over the past few years. What was once a group of teams dominated year after year by one or two perennial powers now features some of the closest matchups in college basketball. During the last '30s and early '40s, Dartmouth prevailed as the reigning Ivy champions, only to be dethroned by Columbia and a string of followers throughout the '50s. The '60s saw Princeton on top, and then Penn took over during the '70s. Now here we are in the '80s.

"We are back to the situation with Penn and Princeton and dominance in the league," Harvard head coach Peter Roby said. "[For the past couple of years], they had come down a rung from their pedestal. [This year] they are head and shoulders above everybody else, and they should be the best in the league."

For the past three seasons, the Ivy champions have played to 10-4 records, a mark never so low for a first-place team. Almost even paces by the top three teams in the league last year characterize the parity which the league has attained. No one or two dominating Ivy teams have blown away their opponents, and the parity which the league has attained.

Almost every Ivy team has been at .500 or better than that," Roby said. "It's hard to imagine a team finishing over .500 these days."

The rising program, nevertheless, will have to rely on this year's freshmen. In building his program, Harvard hopes to move one step closer toward that light this season.

"We're coming off a tough year," Roby said. "When you do that, the only thing you want to do is to improve one rung at a time. If we come close to .500, we'd be pleased with the progress the program has been making."

"If we work hard enough, we can do better than that," Roby said. "It's hard to say, because you don't win or lose any games on paper. There is some excitement in the program."

Harvard

(6-20, 2-12 Ivies)

Jan. 9, at Briggs Center
Feb. 14, at the Palestra

Looking on their past few seasons, the Crimson do not see an immediate turnaround in their rather poor record, but they do see a light at the end of the tunnel, especially after the improvement made by last year's freshmen. In rebuilding its program, Harvard hopes to move one step closer toward that light this season.

"We're coming off a tough year," Roby said. "When you do that, the only thing you want to do is to improve one rung at a time. If we come close to .500, we'd be pleased with the progress the program has been making."

Dartmouth

(11-15, 6-8 Ivies)

Jan. 10, at Thompson Arena
Feb. 13, at the Palestra

After taking last year's performance and history into account, one is led to wonder how far the Big Green's improvement under third-year head coach Paul Cormier will go.

It depends. Last season's team more than doubled its victory output of the previous year. This year's team, while probably not capable of duplicating that feat, exhibits enough potential to maintain the upward trend. Potential is the key word there because the Dartmouth, which graduated only two players last year and includes just one senior, has a strong nucleus of young players. How the 1986-87 season progresses will say a lot about the direction of the program.

"If we work hard enough, we can do better than that," Roby said. "It's hard to say, because you don't win or lose any games on paper. There is some excitement in the program."

OUTLOOK: Few expect Harvard to pull off an outstanding season, and unless a miracle should occur, the Crimson may have to wait at least another year before tasting an Ivy championship. The rising program, nevertheless, will probably be content to put together a respectable record.

"If we work hard enough, we can do better than that," Roby said. "It's hard to say, because you don't win or lose any games on paper. There is some excitement in the program."

OUTLOOK: As with Columbia, Dartmouth's youth will lead the Big Green through a rollercoaster ride during the season. Potentially, Randall and Barton head a team that has the chance to

(Continued on page 6)
Brown
(16-10, 10-4 Ivies)
Jan. 31, at the Palestra
Feb. 27, at Marvel Gym

See if this year's train of pre-season thought regarding the Bruins sounds familiar: "Brown will have big shoes to fill due to the graduation losses of their two leading players...."

Stop. Sounds just like what they were saying last year, doesn't it? It should, because coming into the 1985-86 season, Brown, 9-18 the year before, had graduated its leading scorer, Todd Mulder, and its leading rebounder, Starks Lange. When faced with that familiar situation last year, the Bruins only succeeded in winning their first-ever Ivy Championship.

This year? The empty shoes belong to center Jim Turner and, to a lesser extent, guards Mike Waitkus and Darren Brady. Last year, Brown's success was based on Turner's being able to step forward from relative obscurity to provide the Bruins with a player who could be relied upon to produce whenever it was necessary, especially in the latter stages of games. In the same vein, how far this year's Brown team goes depends not so much on whom they have to replace, but on whether, out of the many capable role players on the Bruin roster, one will emerge as a leader who can take the others with him to the top.

FORWARD: 6-6 senior Todd Murray (8.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg.) and 6-5 senior swingman Patrick Lynch (9.1 ppg., 1.5 rpg.) return as starters for Brown coach Mike Cingiser, both of these tri-captains are prime candidates to assume only proceeding leadership roles, especially Murray, who is the stronger inside player. The 6-5 sophomore Marcus Thompson (7.7 ppg., 2.3 rpg.) gives the Bruins one of the better sixth men in the league. freshman Arthur Jackson and sophomore Tom Chaney add some muscle and athletic ability.

CENTER: Will Anthony Katsaras be this year's Turner? Probably not, but the 6-6 junior (2.6 ppg., 2.4 rpg.) should still see much playing time and provide Murray with some help on the boards. Freshman Todd Klock, Brown's tallest player at 6-9, may be able to step in and provide some punch offensively while spelling Katsaras and may eventually become a starter.

GUARD: Where will the offense come from? People in Bruin country would feel much better if 6-0 senior Kenji Kimoto (8.8 ppg., 2.0 assists per game in only six games) were around full-time, but his status is uncertain. The only other returning pure guard on the team who has seen significant court time is the other tri-captain, 6-1 senior Peter Visccher (2.7 ppg., 2.2 rpg., 0.9 steals per game). Visccher is an accomplished ballhawk and will start at the off-guard position, leaving two freshmen, 6-0 Dick Whitmore and

Princeton
(13-13, 7-7 Ivies)
Feb. 3, at Jadwin Gym
Feb. 24, at the Palestra

It certainly must have surprised many Ivy basketball fans last year to witness a champion that did not wear the colors of Princeton. This year, the Tigers see the return of every starter and letterman and will base their hopes on success with experience and the return to health of several players. In the front of the pack, senior Alan Williams could prove to be a strong candidate at center, should he not be sufficiently challenged by freshmen John Nicholi and Anders Vestergaard. The return of junior John Thompson, 6-2, 2.5 ppg., 9.9 rebounds per game, should also be noted.

OUTLOOK: As last year illustrated, what's on paper at the beginning of the season does not always translate into who wins the Ivies at the end. However, unlike last year, this year's version of the Tigers probably will not produce a leader of Turner's day-in, day-out scoring ability and should come up short in its attempt to repeat as Ivy champions.

Princeton’s Alan Williams (r.) looks for a shot against Penn as Bruce Lefkowitz plays a tight defense

Cornell
(14-12, 9-5 Ivies)
Feb. 6, at Barton Hall
Feb. 21, at the Palestra

In Ithaca, sates of amazement continue those who bravely dare to ask "Who is John Bajusz?" Cornell's opponents definitely know who he is, though, usually finding out the hard way when he switches jumpers from long range at will. Bajusz is synonymous with Cornell basketball, and vice versa.

However, there's more to the Big Red than just Bajusz; for them to win the Ivies this season, there has to be more. Their new coach is Dement, formerly an assistant at East Carolina and Cornell. He inherits from former head coach Tom Miller, who left to take over at Colorado, a balanced team that has lost little from the squad that barely missed taking the Ivy crown last year. The Big Red have been on the threshold every year of Bajusz's three-year collegiate career, putting together winning seasons each year and twice finishing tied for second place in the league standings. In fact, Cornell has the best overall and Ivy record in the league over the last three years. But the Ivy title has proven elusive during that stretch and, for that matter, all the years since their last Ivy title in 1954.

Because Bajusz's high level of play is a constant, the key to any Cornell championship drive is the amount that Bajusz's supporting cast contributes; the offensive performance of the
(Continued from page 6)

frontline should be a particularly important factor this year. The senior co-captain is having an off night.

FORWARD: Two important players from the frontline — second-team all-Ivy seniors held in last season, are anxious to start pre-Ivy competition to witness just how good his group can be. Chris Dudley Yet. Yale's depth and the return of every starter could produce an offensive presence down low. If Gilda LaPier has seen sparse action, and 6-9 forward at all underlies the Lions' weakness in that area. Significant scoring from the pivot was lost by the third-leading scorer last season, shot at the line last season, should reap well enough already. Bajusz (18.4 ppg., 9.5 rpg, 2.0 assists) will be the focus at point guard. Dudley's backup is Mitchell, an ever-improving team, Yale hopes to throw a wrench into the plans of Penn and Princeton in their quest for the Ivy crown. With the performances of Dudley, White and the rest of the seasoned Elis, Kuchen's group could very well continue the break in the dominance of these two teams.

“...Our players are all coming back, but we will not use as many people.” Kuchen said: “I'm enjoying it so far, and I'm looking forward to playing...”

FORWARD: Yale's particular area of depth centers around five starting forwards, who possess range from the outside. That's what the Lions will definitely have the talent to fill the void. The 6-7 junior Mike Millane (5.3 ppg., 3.4 rpg) and 6-6 junior Wolfgang Florin (4.7 ppg, 4.0 rpg) are the starters, both of whom hungers with the ability to score in the paint. They will be backed up by 6-6 junior Dean Kartonos (2.2 ppg, 2.0 rpg, in an injury-plagued, five-game season), 6-5 sophomore Mike Fascul and 6-5 freshman Nick Ayers.

CENTER: The 6-8 junior Greg Gilda (9.4 ppg., 3.3 rpg.), Cornell's third-leading scorer last season, shot at a team-leading 62.1 field goal percent in 1985-86, illustrating that he has the potential to develop into a significant offensive presence down low. If Gilda gets hurt — as he did last year, when he was forced to miss six games — Cornell may be hard-pressed in the middle, as 6-8 sophomore Wayne LaPier has seen sporadic action, and 6-9 freshman Andy Ness is a still raw talent.

GUARD: As if he was not doing well already, Bajusz (14.4 ppg., 3.2 ppg., 2.4 rpg.), who shot 56.5 percent from the field — mostly from the outside — and 89.9 percent from the line last season, should reap immense benefits from the new three-point rule. Almost every play in Cornell's half-court offense revolves around the 6-1 sharpshooter, who needs just 254 points to become Cornell's all-time leading scorer. His backcourt mate is 6-1 sophomore Josh Wester (5.6 ppg., 2.0 rpg., 3.4 rpg.), a cool court general who had more assists than any freshman in Big Red history last year. Five-foot, 11-inch senior Derek Williams provides experience off the bench.

OUTLOOK: Cornell again will be in the upper echelon of the league. The Big Red can develop their inside game, thus creating an inside-outside attack with Bajusz that would be difficult to stop, it finally might be their year.

Yale

(13-13, 7-7 Ivies)

Jan. 30, at the Palestra
Feb. 28, at Payne Whitney Gym

What is the one feature of the Elis' past two seasons that stands out in minds of Ivy basketball fans? How about the all-around excellence of two-time all-Ivy center Chris Dudley? Yet, Yale's depth and the return of every starter could prove to be an equally important factor for the Elis to contend in this season's Ivy race.

Transplanted from Berkeley, Kuchen is anxious to start pre-ivy competition to witness just how good this group can be. Although he enjoys the selection of all 12 returning lettermen, Kuchen believes he will go with a more stable lineup than last year.

“...Our players are all coming back, but we will not use as many people.” Kuchen said: “I'm enjoying it so far, and I'm looking forward to playing...”

FORWARD: Yale's particular area of depth centers around five starting forwards, who possess range from the outside. That's what the Lions will definitely have the talent to fill the void. The 6-7 junior Mike Millane (5.3 ppg., 3.4 rpg) and 6-6 junior Wolfgang Florin (4.7 ppg, 4.0 rpg) are the starters, both of whom hungers with the ability to score in the paint. They will be backed up by 6-6 junior Dean Kartonos (2.2 ppg, 2.0 rpg, in an injury-plagued, five-game season), 6-5 sophomore Mike Fascul and 6-5 freshman Nick Ayers.

CENTER: The 6-8 junior Greg Gilda (9.4 ppg., 3.3 rpg.), Cornell's third-leading scorer last season, shot at a team-leading 62.1 field goal percent in 1985-86, illustrating that he has the potential to develop into a significant offensive presence down low. If Gilda gets hurt — as he did last year, when he was forced to miss six games — Cornell may be hard-pressed in the middle, as 6-8 sophomore Wayne LaPier has seen sporadic action, and 6-9 freshman Andy Ness is a still raw talent.

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OUTLOOK: Cornell again will be in the upper echelon of the league. The Big Red can develop their inside game, thus creating an inside-outside attack with Bajusz that would be difficult to stop, it finally might be their year.

Columbia

(12-14, 6-8 Ivies)

Feb. 7, at Levisen Gym
Feb. 20, at the Palestra

While a lack of size is not as much of a factor within the Ivy League as it is in other places, one has to wonder about a team that will be starting a 6-1 player at forward. But that's what the Lions are projecting for their lineup this season, as 6-1 senior Sean Couch, who played on the frontline as a sophomore before switching to the backcourt last year, will return as a forward this season.

Couch, Columbia's best player, should make the transition well despite his height, but that he has to play at forward at all underlies the Lions' weakness in that area. Significant scoring from the pivot was lost by the graduation of first team all-Ivy performer Tom Gwydir, the foremost of five players who started at one time or another for Columbia last year and have since graduated. Head coach Gilda's all-time leading scorer His backcourt last year, will return as a forward this season.

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FORWARD: Couch (12.3 ppg., 3.9 rpg.) is Columbia's main threat and most versatile player. The team captain, an honorable mention all-Ivy selection for 1985-86, was either first or second on the team in every statistical category last season; had 57.6 percent shooting from the floor (fifth-best in the league), and averages of 2.0 steals and 3.4 assists paced the Lions. Who will line up as the other starting forward, though, is open to conjecture. The only other forwards, 6-5 sophomore Galen Sorrells and 6-3 junior John Vaske, don't have that much experience — they each played in only eight games last year — so freshmen recruits James Ayers (6-5), Ed Fraim (6-4) and Swen Swenson (6-6) will definitely get a chance.

CENTER: Playing behind Gwydir didn't give 6-6 junior Doug Woods (1.3 ppg., 0.5 rpg.) many opportunities to shine, but this year he may get more. Sroka will probably alternate between Woods, 6-8 sophomore John MacPhee and 6-8 freshman Guido Capara until one of the three stands out enough to deserve consideration as the regular starter.

GUARD: The only other senior besides Couch on the squad is 6-0 point guard Chip Adams (2.7 ppg., 2.7 rpg., 2.0 apg), a quick, defense-oriented player who will be relied upon for his leadership. His backcourt partner will probably be 6-2 sophomore Matt Shannon (3.3 ppg., 0.8 apg), who possesses range from the outside. Others vying for time include 6-3 sophomore Joe Capanna (1.2, 0.4), 6-3 sophomore Tony Chiles (1.3, 1.4) and 6-4 freshman Mark Tilton.

OUTLOOK: Columbia's youth means that this will be a season of both promise and frustration. Although they probably do not have the tools to win the Ivy championship, the Lions, usually a sneaky team that can pick up a win if their opponent is not concentrating, may register some surprises, though not nearly enough to break the 500 mark. Chris Elsey defends as Cornell's John Bajusz drives for the hoop.
The Metamorphosis of The Palestra

Walking on 33rd Street between Spruce and Chestnut Streets is like taking a trip through collegiate athletic history. There's Franklin Field, home of the Penn Relays and one of America's oldest and largest stadiums. And right next to it is the Palestra, perhaps the most renowned college basketball arenas in the country. The Palestra.

The name alone makes it sound as though it should be an impressive place, which it is. And this season, it will turn 60 years old.

On New Year's Day, 1927, the Penn basketball team beat Yale, 26-13, in the first game played at the Palestra. Since then the Palestra has served as the home court, at one time or another, for five different teams. Over 200 different schools have played there. It has been the scene for more college games than any arena in the nation, and it has hosted over 50 National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament games. In the process it has become one of the hotbeds of college basketball.

The five schools that have called the Palestra home — Penn, Villanova, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple — formally began organized round-robin play in the 1955-56 season and came to be known as the Big Five. For most people, the Big Five is synonymous with the Palestra, their memories of one conjure up thoughts of the other.

Before 1955 only Penn used the Palestra as its home court. But it was when the Big Five started play that the Palestra began to develop the aura that has made it famous.

'No coaches wanted to bring their teams in there. No place that small holds that many people. The crowd is right there, and it's so noisy. You put 9000 screaming people in there, it's incomparable. A doubleheader at the Palestra was an event.'

— Al Meltzer

With the Big Five came the doubleheaders that would fill the Palestra three nights a week. The fans came for the great basketball and for the exciting intra-city rivalries.

'Seeing the Palestra filled was just an incredible thing,' former Temple Owl mascot Jan Zucker said last week. "Any team that came to the Palestra was a 10- or 12-point underdog, especially if it was a big game. The crowd had that much of an effect."

"It really got involved with the game — it was just brutal for a visiting team. I remember telling to lots of different coaches, and they always felt [the crowd] was worth at least 10 points. And if the Palestra was filled for a doubleheader, then the visiting team in the first game was in a lot of trouble."

Current Penn head coach Tom Schneider came to the Palestra as a visiting player for Bucknell in the late 1960s. He experienced firsthand the difficulty that confronted visiting teams at the Palestra.

'It was a great experience for me because I'd heard so much about the Palestra,' Schneider said. "The atmosphere, the intensity, there wasn't another arena like it. Even the old Madison Square Garden wasn't as
The Palestra, as it appeared over the summer during renovations

much a college basketball palace.

Schneider visited the Palestra during its heyday. The late 1960s and early 1970s marked a period of national prominence for all of the Big Five schools. Villanova went to the NCAA Final Four in 1971, a season in which Penn ended the year ranked third in the country. Temple won the National Invitation Tournament in 1969 and went to the NCAA in 1970 and 1972. St. Joe’s went to the NCAs in 1969, ’71 and ’73, and La Salle was regularly top-20 material. So visiting teams had to contend with quality teams, in addition to their hostile fans. It added up to give a tremendous home court advantage for a Big Five team.

"All I can say is that I never lost a home league game," former Penn head coach (1978-82) Bob Weinhauer said. "There was a mystique of playing there. You knew when you played against an outside team that everyone was pulling for you, the fans for the second game too. It was a great home court advantage."

The success of the Big Five put the spotlight on the Palestra. It was a sought-after lot for five quality teams to share the same arena. But the sharing was one of the things that made the Palestra a special place. It brought together the fans of the different schools, forming a bond between them, the coaches, and the players.

"I remember the great games and the camaraderie — the coaches, the players, the others — and that’s not the case elsewhere," said John McAdams, currently the Palestra’s public address announcer and a Temple graduate. "I remember how St. Joe’s had the great big drum that they would pound and pound and pound."

"The crowd arrived early, they stayed late," Zucker said. "We used to sneak the drum up the outside of the wall. At one point they banned it, so we had to take it up the wall and through the window. The floor, the wooden bleachers, that’s the way the Palestra was. You wanted to be a part of it."

The fans have always been a major part of the Palestra’s appeal. The building itself has helped them. It has high ceilings which keep the noise in, and it is also very small. The seats are right on top of the court, with the furthest one less than 50 yards away. The proximity to the court has given the fans a certain input to games that other arenas just don’t allow.

"There’s nothing else like it," said WCAU-TV sportscaster Al Meltzer, a follower of the Big Five for over 20 years. "No coaches wanted to bring their teams in there. No place that small holds that many people. The crowd is right there, and it’s so noisy. You put 9000 screaming people in there, it’s incomparable. A doubleheader at the Palestra was an event."

"The sound is unbelievable," McAdams said. "It’s something entirely different. And the throwing of the streamers (following a Big Five team’s first basket) is fantastic, and that’s a Palestra thing.

Towards the end of the 1970s and beginning of the 1980s the Big Five was still thriving. Doubleheaders were still sellouts. The teams were successful — Penn went to the Final Four in 1979, and Villanova won the National Championship in 1985. But the success of the teams led, in someway, to the downfall of the Big Five.

Each team in the Big Five is now formally aligned with a conference: Villanova in the Big East, Temple and St. Joseph’s in the Atlantic 10, La Salle in the Metro Atlantic, and Penn in the Ivy League. And along with the big conferences has come big money. The result is that some teams have turned their attention away from the City Series, and focused more on their conferences.

With this new money some schools have built their own basketball facilities. And they are using them. The result is that Big Five games will be moved out of the Palestra. Where in the past all teams played their home Big Five games in the Palestra, they now have the option of playing at their campus. Villanova and Temple have exercised this option, and each will play two of their Big Five games at home this season. Had the new Big Five agreement not provided this option, both schools probably would have left the Big Five, and it would have died. Some people say that it is dead anyway.

"The minute that Villanova built the du Pont Pavillion, the Big Five was dead," Meltzer said. "McGonigle Hall (Temple’s arena, opened in 1971) didn’t mean anything. Villanova was always the number-one draw. Their leaving ended [the Big Five]."

But the demise, or at least the reduction in importance, of the Big Five has not stopped the Palestra. This summer the Penn athletic department gave the Palestra a $750,000 facelift. New seats, new paint, and a new public address system have combined to give the Palestra a new look. A new look for a new era.

"I love it," Meltzer said. "It’s attractive as hell. The Palestra is Fenway Park, Boston Garden — it’s that unique. There’s nothing in America quite like it. I’m glad they spent the money to keep it."

In its 60 years, the Palestra has seen a lot. When it first opened it was used as a post-game dance floor. In World War II the army used it to house troops. From 1955 on it was the home of one of college basketball’s greatest traditions. While it may never see the Big Five regain its past glory, the Palestra will go on.

"It’s the epitome of what college basketball is all about," Weinhauer said. "The spirit, the enthusiasm, it’s a great place to be. I’ve coached at a lot places. (When I was coaching Penn,) I used UCLA in Pauley Pavillion, but nothing duplicates a Big Five doubleheader, or a Penn-Princeton game at the Palestra."

"The Palestra is the best place in America to watch a college basketball game," Schneider said. "They just don’t build buildings like it any more."

What lies in store for the Palestra is a question that no one can clearly answer. Perhaps all of the Big Five schools will one day return, or maybe only Penn will call the Palestra home.

Regardless of its future, the Palestra is healthy now. It is an old building entering a new era with a new look. Its history of great players, great teams, great games and great fans will always revive memories each time some person steps in from out of the cold of 33rd Street.
Women want to regain respect
Return to fundamentals seen as key to resurgence

By Howard Zalkowitz

Here are no premeditated goals for the Penn women’s basketball team as it enters the 1986-87 season. The Quaker practices are devoid of intricate plays and satiated with confidence. This is a far cry from the scene of a year ago.

Penn is coming off a nightmare 1985-86 season in which the Quakers compiled an abysmal 4-21 overall record and sank to sixth place in the Ivy (3-9) after ranking among the league’s contenders in the first half of the decade.

It has become commonplace to term the season in which the Quakers weathered last year as “rebuilding.” Head Coach Lois Ashley, entering her 12th season, has not envisioned any far-fetched turnaround that will catapult Penn to the level of Harvard and Dartmouth, who tied for first place in the Ivies at 9-3. Nor has she placed the Quakers in the same category talent-wise as Big Five counterparts Villanova and St. Joseph’s. Instead, the Quakers are looking at the season one game at a time.

“I hope this season is not rebuilding,” Ashley said. “This team is capable of winning the next game. We are rebuilding in what we want to accomplish. We were second for five years in the Ivies. We had respect. That’s what we want back.”

In order to make Penn women’s basketball synonymous with respect again, the Quakers will have to learn from the disasters that defined last season.

“I never experienced a year like that,” Ashley said. “The only word I have for it is fluky. Every team on our schedule is fluky. Every team on our schedule compiled an abysmal 4-21 overall record and sank to sixth place in the Ivy (3-9) after ranking among the league’s contenders in the first half of the decade.”

Penn’s look on the court will change as it enters the 1986-87 season. Ashley has high hopes for Penn’s bench that will be headed by sophomore Amy Hourigan.

The Penn women’s basketball team split a pair of games

Penn will be aided in this ambulatory transition through the added input of new assistant coaches Diedre Kane and Christine Palladino.

One thing that the Quakers should be this season is exciting. Penn’s game plan will revolve around an incessant running game initiated as a change from last year and necessitated by a lack of a dominating post player. Utilizing a pressing defense, Penn will live and die with the transition game to score points.

“I can’t wait,” said Fortsch. “I think that we will get so many baskets running. Just the thought of us running will worry defenses, and they’ll tire quickly.”

“I’m going to push the ball up the floor whenever I can,” sophomore point guard Cheryl Rath said. “The fastbreak must be a controlled break, but I think as we get into the season, turnovers will become less and less of a problem.”

The main beneficiary of the Quaker’s new look will be Blair, who averaged 7.0 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last season.

“I think Janet’s ability to get down the floor is instinctively great,” Ashley said. “She will be on the floor as much as possible. I expect Cheryl to contribute as well.”

Although Fortsch will not benefit from the three-point rule that has been adopted in men’s play, Penn will undoubtedly benefit from Fortsch’s consummate play.

“Robyn is our best basketball player,” Ashley said. “She is an outstanding passer and shooter, but her greatest asset is her knowledge of the game. She sees the whole floor out there.”

Fortsch’s backcourt partner is Rath, who dished out 87 assists and averaged 10.0 points per game as a freshman last season. Ashley has high hopes for Penn’s budding star and maestro of the Quaker running game.

Cheryl is very good point guard,” Ashley said. “She will be on the floor as much as possible. I expect Cheryl to execute to the fullest.”

With Rath, Finnegans, and Tara McKinney from Irvington, N.Y., Rose Ann Lucas from Lexington, Ky., and Tara McKinney from Irvington, N.Y., Penn will be aided in this ambulatory transition through the added input of new assistant coaches Diedre Kane and Christine Palladino.

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“We have to play respectable in the Big Five and in our January games in Colorado [where Penn will face Denver, Colorado and Colorado State].” Ashley said.

Miller, two other talented freshmen in Rose Ann Lucas from Lexington, Ky., and Tara McKinney from Irvington, N.Y., “Rose Ann is the best of the freshman, fundamentally, and she should step in and give Mickey some time,” Ashley said. “Tara has a great jumper and has no fear.”

Even with the luxury of depth, Penn appears to be, like the rest of the Ivy League, a level below Harvard and Dartmouth. Nevertheless, Penn’s bench and aggressive style could propel the Quakers into the race for third place.

“We have to play respectable in the Big Five and in our January games in Colorado [where Penn will face Denver, Colorado and Colorado State],” Ashley said.

However, grandiose expectations are something Penn does not have this season. The Quakers are the unknown quantity, but a few good breaks at opportune moments may mean a very successful season just as a few, unlikely, bad breaks meant a terrible season last year.

Penn Basketball 1986-87 – December 3, 1986

Christine Palladino/Daily Pennsylvanian
Work ethic pays off for Blair
Blue-collar captain profits through sweat, effort

By Ken Scheer

Any team coming off a 4-21 season is going to be in need of a leader, and the 1986-87 Penn women's basketball team is no exception.

"Last season we needed leadership, and we had to define leadership," Penn head coach Lois Ashley said, "but you have to find the person who is leader of the leaders. I think leadership is really important this year."

Enter senior captain Janet Blair. On the court she will be a leader by example, the glue of a team that must play well together if it plans to be successful.

"Janet definitely leads by example," Ashley said. "There is no other way.

"I'm just going to go out and give as much as I can, and hopefully people will sense this and do the same," Blair said. "So far, that is the case."

Blair is entering her fourth year on the squad, giving as much as she can. Although she spent much of her freshman season plagued by injury, Blair came off the bench to play in 25 of 26 games and had a respectable campaign (3.6 points and 3.3 rebounds per game). Moving into the starting lineup only five games into her sophomore year, Blair established herself as a quality college player. She improved both her scoring (8.0 ppg) and her rebounding (4.9 rpg), while leading the team in shooting accuracy, 51.9 percent. In the 1985-86 season the 5-10 Blair led the Quakers in rebounding (5.5 rpg) and contributed 7.0 points per game despite having a height disadvantage of as much as five to six inches in the low post.

Ashley's plans for this season include moving Blair to the forward position for good, although she will probably spend a majority of her time down low. And as the Quakers should become a more forward-oriented team this year with the graduation of guard June Stambaugh, Penn's second-leading all-time scorer, Blair could be the beneficiary of more scoring opportunities. But most important to the Quakers is Blair's overall play.

"She's got to be the first one up and down the floor," Ashley said. "...she's got to be the most aggressive one on defense."

"If Janet is not on the court, we sometimes fall apart," sophomore Sascha Wilson said.

One reason for this is that Blair has improved each year as a result of hard work.

"Janet's the easiest girl in the world to coach," Ashley said. "She definitely has tremendous ability to work."

And Blair was talented long before she came to Penn, as she led her Indiana High School basketball team to the Western Pennsylvania Class AAA title in her senior year and earned MVP honors in the state championship game.

What made her come to Penn?

"Indiana, Pa. is 60 miles east of Pittsburgh, about five hours away [from Philadelphia]," she said. "That's a reasonable distance. It's not too far, and it's not too close."

Also an Ivy League education was an appealing factor for Blair as both her father and uncle went to Ivy schools. But the biggest factor in Blair's choice was her mother.

"My mom was my biggest influence," Blair said. "She told me to come to Philadelphia. She opened my eyes to [Penn]. It was the best decision I could have made."

And now that she has been on the squad for three years, she has had the opportunity to observe a few captains before her. Does she plan to use any of the previous captains as her role model? She says that one person comes to mind.

"When I was a freshman, we had co-captains," Blair said. "One of them was Auretha Baldwin (nee Fleming). She was very quiet, but when you needed her she was there. I really respected her. Auretha always gave as much as she could on the floor."

And as Blair resembles Baldwin, who happened to be Penn's all-time leading scorer and rebounder when she graduated, in her commitment on the court, this year's captain is always available when needed off the court, as well.

"She has the ability to put it all together. That's why I think she's going to have a good year."

And the Quakers, who are out to prove themselves this year, could come up with an impressive year of their own.

"I think we could give a few surprises this year," Ashley said.

After all, the year Auretha Baldwin was captain, the Quakers finished second in the Ivies when they were picked to end up in the league's bottom half.
Meet the 1986-87 Quakers

By Dan Bollerman and Neil Weinberger

Abe Okorodudu
Sr. center (6-8, 210)
Okorodudu will play a key role for Penn this season, as he will be counted on as the primary backup to Bruce Lefkowitz at center. A favorite of the Palestra faithful, he appeared in 12 games last season, five of them starts, despite missing several contests with a back ailment. In averaging nine minutes per game, Okorodudu scored 1.8 points and gathered 1.8 rebounds per game.

Last season was tougher than for Okorodudu than most, as he sat out all but eight games of the 1984-85 season to concentrate on academics. In his freshman season, Okorodudu played in 25 games and was the starting center in 15 of Penn's final 16 games. He scored a career-high 12 points against Delaware of Penn's final 16 games. He scored a career-high 12 points against Delaware.

Schneider on Okorodudu: "Abe's been a pleasant surprise so far. He's really been consistent throughout practice, one we're really pleased with the way he's played."

John Wilson
Sr. guard (5-10, 175)
With senior co-captain Perry Browmell in the backcourt, what more do the Quakers need?

John Wilson, that's who. Wilson, from Somerdale, N.J., directed the offense well during the 22 games he played last season, nine of which he started.

Wilson had 126 assists last season, the third highest single-season total in Penn history. On two occasions, he had 12 in one game, tying a Quaker record. He also led the Quakers in assists and steals, and was third in the Ivy League with 6.2 assists per game.

Having shot 57.3 percent from the floor last year, Wilson adds leadership and consistency to the Quaker lineup. Although Wilson did start nine games, he made significant contributions in several contests when he served as the Quakers' sixth man in 1985-86. Against Brown and Yale near the end of the season. Wilson came off the bench to spell Chris Elzey and contributed 27 quality minutes. During those two games, he compiled 16 points and 14 assists.

Schneider on Wilson: "He really knows how to get the breaks going for us. With him as our floor leader, we should be very strong in the backcourt this year."

Phil Pitts
Jr. forward (6-4, 185)
Don't let his height fool you.

Whether dunking or clearing the glass, Pitts plays a game that seems much taller his 6-4 height would lead you to believe. As the small forward, he started all 26 of Penn's games last season, and he reached double figures in scoring in 21 of those. He was the Quakers' third-leading scorer (12.5 ppg) and second-leading rebounder (5.2 rpg). Pitts was also second in minutes, playing 33.3 per game.

Pitts reached career highs in points (23 against Temple) and rebounds (12 against St. Joseph's) last season. Pitts has appeared in every game in his two years, and the progress that he has made has been welcomed. As a freshman, he averaged 6.3 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

Schneider on Pitts: "In practice, he's shooting the ball better. He's been playing more under control, which I think will make him a much better player. We need to have a very good year from him on the boards, because we're not a big team. We expect him to score. He has those capabilities."

John Stovall
So. forward (6-6, 195)
Stovall is another man who could be referred to as Penn's sixth man. He started six games last season and was usually Penn's first forward off the bench. He finished second on the Quakers in blocked shots with 13, while averaging 4.8 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

Twice last season, he grabbed a career-high seven rebounds.

But Stovall's season was cut short last year due to a late-season stomach ailment.

At Chevrus High School in Scarboro, Me., Stovall averaged 22.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game during his senior season. In addition, he starred on the track for Chevrus as Maine's long jump champion in both his junior and senior years.

His leaping ability makes him a welcome addition to Penn's frontcourt and he should team with Bruce Lefkowitz and Phil Pitts as the Quakers' starting front three for much of the season.

Schneider on Stovall: "He has bounced back very well and has played very well in the pre-season so far. I am pleased with what I have seen."

Meet the 1986-87 Quakers

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Photos by Tommy Leonard/Daily Pennsylvanian
Meet the 1986-87 Quakers

Walt Frazier
So. guard (6-2, 190)
Yes, the name is familiar. But Walt Frazier, Jr., is making a name for himself at Penn. He played in 16 games as a freshman, including a start against Cornell. Frazier averaged 1.5 points, 0.5 rebounds and 7.8 minutes per game. He also dished out 15 assists.

As the Quakers' fourth guard, Frazier frequently saw duty as a defensive specialist. He will see more playing time this season, as Penn can use his level-headedness and floor savvy.

Last year, he was forced into action when Perry Bromwell missed time with a broken finger and performed well enough to give Schneider confidence in him later down the stretch.

A product of Whitney Young High School in Chicago, Frazier earned four varsity letters in basketball, and captained the team as a senior.

Schneider on Frazier: "He plays a very intelligent game. He's a good shooter, and he understands what we're doing and plays well within the system. I expect him to help us. He can play in either guard spot, depending on what the situations are at a given time."

Jerry Simon
Fr. guard (6-5, 170)
Looking at Simon's credentials, it would be hard to argue that he is not the gem of Penn's excellent freshman class. Simon is a versatile player, who can man either the point or off-guard positions. He was highly recruited by many schools, but Schneider and the Quaker coaching staff scored a coup in bagging him. Simon will be looked upon to contribute.

At Marshall High School in Los Angeles, Simon was the top scorer in the history of the L.A. City League. As a senior, he averaged 34.7 points per game, and he scored 69 points in a game against Belmont H.S. Simon played all five positions in high school, and he won multiple awards as a senior.

In addition, Simon averaged 18 rebounds and 11 assists per game last season. For his antics on the court, Schneider on Simon: "I think that he's a victim of the Quakers' depth at guard last season, and he may find the going rough again this year. He averaged 18 rebounds and 11 assists per game last season. For his antics on the court, Simon won the Los Angeles High School Player of the Year Award, presented by former UCLA coach John Wooden.

Schneider on Simon: "He shows some signs of improving, and that's what you hope from someone between freshman and sophomore year. Hopefully, he will continue to improve. [With all of the seniors,] he's caught in a bit of a numbers game. He has been playing small forward in practice.

Marshall Uzzle
So. forward (6-6, 180)
Uzzle was a victim of the Quakers' depth at guard last season, and he may find the going rough again this year. Uzzle appeared in six of Penn's games in 1985-86. Playing 10 minutes in those games, he recorded one assist, but failed to score. Uzzle will be looked upon to strengthen the Quakers' backcourt. He played at Downingtown (Pa.) High School.

Schneider on Uzzle: "He shows some signs of improving, and that's what you hope from someone between freshman and sophomore year. Hopefully, he will continue to improve. [With all of the seniors,] he's caught in a bit of a numbers game. He has been playing small forward in practice.

Kevin McGuire
So. forward (6-6, 180)
McGuire has yet to make a name for himself on the Quakers, having sat out his freshman year with a foot injury. But he is expected to add depth to the Quaker frontcourt.

However, he has had some trouble progressing so far in the pre-season due to injuries.

Schneider on McGuire: "He's been slowed by injuries, but he has made great progress. He works hard and shoots well. We need that, considering the 45-second clock and the three-point line this year."

Pete Bentevegna
Jr. guard
Progressing from pick-up games in Gimbel gym to the junior varsity squad and now to the varsity, Bentevegna has worked hard for the Quakers in the off-season. A walk-on, he could see some playing time at the guard position, though he will only travel with the team in certain situations.

Schneider on Bentevegna: "Pete has really worked hard with the j.v. team and with the varsity as well, so we thought that he deserved to be a part of the varsity team."
Meet the 1986-87 Quakers

Ken Fikes
Fr. guard (6-2, 200)

After having missed his entire senior year of high school due to broken metatarsal bone in his left foot, Fikes returns to action to add his strong athletic ability to the Quaker backcourt. The former standout at Northfield — Mt. Hermon High School will have to compete with Elzey, Bromwell and Wilson for any playing time in the senior-laden backcourt. However, he looks to be a useful defensive player and did demonstrate some offensive prowess in high school when he averaged better than 20 points per game during his junior year. Then he broke the bone in his foot last November, forcing him to miss last basketball season. He had to receive a bone graft from his hip and had a screw inserted in his foot. He took his time returning from the injury and paid little attention to recruiting efforts by schools such as William and Mary, Delaware, Duke and Kansas while he was rehabilitating. For Schneider and his staff, Fikes just may be the steal of the Class of '90.

Schneider on Fikes:
“He is a very strong player and will probably help us out a lot on defense. What Fikes needs to do is to understand his role as a guard. Then he will be a great help to us.”

Kent Milholland
Fr. center (6-10, 205)

Milholland may be the big man that Penn needs to help shore up the pivot. A hard worker with a good outside shooting touch for a big man, he will be looked upon as the Quakers’ center for the future. Bruce Lefkowitz likens him to the freshman version of Brown’s 6-10 Jim Turner, who led the Bruins to the NCAA tournament last season in his senior year. Milholland attended Waverly (Tenn.) Central H.S. and was a three-year starter there. As a senior, he averaged 15.9 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots per game, in being named as second-team all-State.

Schneider on Milholland: “He’s been nagged right now by a few injuries, but he’s progressed well, and he works very hard. He rebounds well and is sound fundamentally and defensively, and he is working hard to improve his offense. Hopefully as the year progresses, he’ll be able to give us some good contributions.”

Jose Tavarez
Fr. guard/forward (6-4, 185)

With his ability to play both forward and guard, Tavarez adds to the versatility in the frontcourt. Even though he has been showing what Schneider refers to as “sparks of potential,” Tavarez will probably see little playing time. However, the Quakers will be looking to Tavarez to add depth. Like Penn’s other freshmen, Tavarez had an impressive high school career. At the Bronx High School of Science, Tavarez holds several records, including most points career (1053), most points season (470), most points game (43) and single-season per-game scoring average (22.3).

Schneider on Tavarez: “He plays well in the lane and in the perimeter. He has shone potential, and that is there for him in the future. He needs to make the adjustment of playing against college competition.”
“What we lack in height we more than make up in quickness and athletic ability,” Lefkowitz said. “We have excellent overall team speed and quickness.” Eby agreed. “We have only eight freshman to pick up a lot,” Bromwell said. “An important role that the seniors have to watch and learn from their mistakes.”

“For the Quakers. But Penn feels that it overall team height could pose a problem in the pivot position. A luxury that we have. I really think a few years down the road we’ll see the impact of playing roles.”

“It’s a matter of being consistent and sometimes too much is made out of the same.”

“An important role that the seniors have is to keep the tradition alive,” Eby said. “To make the transition from one class to another means not only knowing the players but telling the younger players what to expect from themselves and what to expect from Penn.”

“I think it’s a good chance for the freshmen to pick up a lot,” Bromwell said. “If you like experience, there’s no better way to learn than when you have experienced players to watch. You can watch and learn from their mistakes.”

Which is something that most of this year’s seniors did not have the opportunity to experience. They were expected to perform from the moment they arrived at Penn. In fact, Eby and Lefkowitz have started almost every game since they’ve been here. “We can offer the needed leadership and experience,” Lefkowitz said. “That’s a luxury that we have. I really think a few years down the road you’ll see the impact we’ve had, regardless of what we do this year.”

“But for the time being, the focus is on this season, and bringing the Ivy championship back to Westmount Hall. I’m very optimistic; this is it for our class,” Bromwell said. “We want to go out as winners. We have the capabilities. It’s a matter of being consistent and playing roles.”

“But as important as the role of the captains may be, it is only a role, just the beginning.”

“I still run the show, so I think sometimes too much is made out of the captain thing,” Schneider said. “But with the personality of this group, we have a nice mix in there.”

Head Coach Tom Schneider

PREVIEW

(Continued from page 3)

Back up Lefkowitz will be Okorodudu (6-8) and Lefkowitz has all the tools to be a true four-center, and if he can continue his inspired pre-season play, he will give Schneider the option of moving Lefkowitz to forward from time to time. Freshman Milholland (6-10) adds shot-blocking ability and height to the pivot position.

Yet even with Miholland, the lack of overall team height could pose a problem for the Quakers. But Penn feels that it has the tools to make up for size differentials.

CAPTAINS

(Continued from page 4)

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Temple center Tim Perry is one of the nation's best shot blockers.

By Andrew Beresin

A dd the new baby-blue look of the Palestra to the recent agreement allowing Big Five teams to play their city series "home" games on their home courts, and you would think things will be turning upside down in the Big Five this year, right?

Wrong.

Last year, Temple and St. Joseph's fought it out for the Big Five title, ending up tied with 3-1 records, while Villanova (2-2) could beat neither of the two frontrunners. St. Joseph's, led by Maurice Martin (now a member of the Denver Nuggets), had an opportunity to be the sole champs by beating the Owls in a thriller, but the Hawks were upset by La Salle (1-3). Penn (1-3) accompanied the thriller, but the Hawks were upset by La Salle. Villanova, with the same order falling in behind St. Joe's (2-2), could beat neither of the two up tied with 3-1 records, while Villanova (less than 10 turnovers per game) and Birmingham and UCLA, this year's team in late December — will patrol the middle along with the nation's second-leading shot blocker.

Perry is one of the nation's best shot blockers, taming every edge to Temple, which is rich with them. The only difference will be that with the same order falling in behind Salle (1-3), Penn (1-3) accompanied the thriller, but the Hawks were upset by La Salle. Villanova, with the same order falling in behind St. Joseph's, led by Maurice Martin (now a member of the Denver Nuggets), had an opportunity to be the sole champs by beating the Owls in a thriller, but the Hawks were upset by La Salle. Villanova (2-2) could beat neither of the two up tied with 3-1 records, while Villanova (less than 10 turnovers per game) and Birmingham and UCLA, this year's team in late December — will patrol the middle along with the nation's second-leading shot blocker.

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