Graduate poll says salaries on rise for MBAs

By Geoff Tasman

Last year’s graduating class of Wharton MBAs won higher starting salaries in any of their professions, according to a survey released this week. Where MBA students graduating in 1987 earned an average starting salary of $43,283, a 7 percent increase over the 1986-1987 reported in 1986, the annual survey found that graduate salaries in 1988 rose 13 percent above the previous year. The average starting salary for MBAs in 1987 was $49,324. The average starting salary for MBAs in 1988 was $56,526.

Increased security measures planned

U. would like to break two-year Thanksgiving jinx

By Brent Mitchell

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Panhelletic Council protests SDT probation

By Bruce Mitchell

The Panhelletic Council has written to the University's Academic Affairs Office, demanding that the Panhelletic Council be recognized as the official organization to represent the national's interests. The Panhelletic Council wrote that it was the national's only official organization and that its members were the only ones who could truly represent the interests of the Panhelletic Council. The Panhelletic Council wrote that it was the national's only official organization and that its members were the only ones who could truly represent the interests of the Panhelletic Council.

Police release off-campus crime stats

Public Safety receiving reports from 18th district

By Ronald Low

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the market on employment prospects, he said he is still hopeful and has not altered his personal financial plans. Huang added that he did not expect any one area to pick up in employment, which he had hoped would happen in the computer industry. He also said that employment "will be spread out all up the remnants of the West 6.6 percent, and the South three percent.

John Reeder of the city official in charge of the air testing confirmed some of these figures. But he also noted that now the problem is with the heating system, all
data that he lacked in the "backward." He also claimed that problems like this do happen frequently, confirming the fact that Reeder "doesn't care about the actual problem.

Both of the officials said that they did not know how long the work would take. They could not predict when the library would reopen. Attorneys Contractors could not be reached for comment.

One group that has been affected by the closing of the library is The Center for Literacy. The CFL works with reading, writing, and math skills. They offer personalized instruction at the library, but were unable to find a new location to do this.

The library's most heavily used area is the reference, although University students sometimes frequent the area. It was not clear if the reference would reopen. The free libraries of Philadelphia.

MBA career poll

Continued from page 3

Chairwoman of the MBA career poll

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Rubber Express aims to prevent undesired University legacies

By Evan Gasle

Though students have launched an army of specialty craft shows, custom jewelry and gift baskets, College square ("littlepragma"") appeal may be the most unusual yet. Students call his "Rubber Express," a delivery service of condoms to any dorm, at a comparable price. Hastings, who started the service from his dorm room, has already delivered four condom packages to his service and is surprised it may be the most unusual yet. Students have started an online petition to call his "Rubber Express" for his service and is surprised it may be the most unusual yet. Students have started an online petition to

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What do you do with your math skills?

Why not predict the future. Keep an eye on $100 billion in assets. Create, control, dissolve multi-million dollar financial instruments. Price corporate economic events.

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Bring us your mathematical mind, a talent for communication and the desire to do something important. We’ll give you the best actuarial and management training you can get.

Proof? Talk to us. It gets even better.

Time: December 1, 5:00 P.M., Place: Houston Hall, SmithPenninnn...
Crime report

Repeated in-house and was changing its leadership.

University Camp Safety and Security Committee Chair Davies said last week that reporting self-campus crimes was "very important," because it helps people to be aware of potential problems, adding that it also helps police to identify trends.

Davies said last night that reporting crimes to the Public Safety Office was a "natural" thing for students to do, and he hoped the report would unite community residents.

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By Bret Parker

The equipment was paid for and installed by the state. The C.L.E.A.N. machine, an acronym for Computerized Law Enforcement Access Network, has been used by Public Safety since mid-January.

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"It's a powerful tool for crime prevention," Canada said.

"I don't think this is a small step." Davies said last night that reporting campus crimes is a "very important" thing for students to do, because it helps people to be aware of potential problems, adding that it also helps police to identify trends.

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"It was a result of student outrage and the Department of Residential Living has made extra provisions to make your safety and security better. These combined efforts can work for you when you decide to assume the personal responsibility of telling your share to enhance your personal safety. Help us help you have a happy and safe holiday!!!"

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Goodnight and No News

University Television is off the air.

First, the station was shut down for weeks after a cable was severed during construction of the Swartwout Executive Center. Despite promises by the Wharton School and the Real Estate Office that the cable would be repaired, no action was taken. Then, after broadcasting briefly in one high, the TV suffered a broken transmitter, which once again closed down the station.

The Student Activities Council Steering Committee denied University funding to replace the transmitter, despite a favorable recommendation by the SAC Finance Committee. The decision was particularly surprising since, by University rules, a vote of at least a two-thirds majority of the SAAC is required for such a decision. Several parties are to be blamed for UTV’s closure. The SAC, which normally supports UTV, is without funds to underwrite the transmitter. In addition, it is a shame that the SAC’s responsibility to monitor groups more closely than the University has been neglected. We must hope that students who had already contributed to the station will keep UTV’s problems in mind.

We hope that this is the last in a long series of these reports about the plethora of student groups on campus to prospective students. Yet, there are too many student groups and far too little money allocated to SAC by the University for unforeseen problems such as the UTV breakdown is often lacking because the University doesn’t give high priority to funding student life. UTV has a right to feel neglected but it also should re-evaluate its own operations. Even before these recent mishaps, the station had virtually no audience, because reception is terrible and students are unaware of its programming. With a larger following, the station might have had a better chance of claiming a station money from SAC, or from the administration to provide equipment for the station.

Also, other student groups should look at how UTV runs and the problems it has. A shows that some student groups aren’t able from financial ruin. The SAC has also had to spend a lot of time dealing with students and faculty, as well as students and faculty, and of opportunities for students and future alumni.

The adminstration loves to brag about the diversity of student activities that has developed over the years on this campus for the purpose of recruiting the budget. It is gratifying to observe the black student League, for the SAC, not to pick on UTV. There are many more student groups which should be formed and duly authorized. UTV’s presence on campus is a desire for opportunities. We now have an opportunity to share information and comments which is highly supportive of the station and other arts on the campus. The current draft of the master plan, which is subject to change, and which will not be finalized until after the fall quarter. The plan should be made in a public forum to be taken into consideration before publication of articles in the newspaper. It will be necessary to give input to the actual master planning process. The process is open to anyone and it is still going.

Security must be an important consideration in Penn’s campus planning. Too often, there have been incidents of drug dealing and alcoholism, without proper review, of a strange-looking campus anomaly. It is not just the Jesuit brothers, the rates of vandalism and theft are increasing. Faculty and students, who work and live on campus, must have feel secure in the social, recreational, cultural and educational activities that Penn offers. We are not safe in the streets, to create the identity of the Penn campus. As an administrator recently said, "It is sad to see what they are doing," and I would like to see some students and some aspects which may mean major changes. They may be classified in a university, public spaces, security and access.

I do not see Penn’s "student-centered" philosophy, it must be ensured that the university’s "academic" exercise which ultimately determines the goals of the university. There are possibilities to be considered, such as better programming for the projects, the current draft of the master plan.

We now have an opportunity to design and implement the plan. We now have an opportunity to design and implement the plan. We now have an opportunity to design and implement the plan.
Trump gives time, little money (relatively) to U.

Trump's contributions are often minimal compared to other donors, especially wealthy alumni who give significant sums.
Three hurt when Iranians bomb ships

The Daily Pennsylvania
Tuesday, November 24, 1987

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigators was first to enter the office yesterday that (hey weren't afraid of catching AIDS from Chalk because they weren't afraid of catching AIDS from Chalk

Christy Corp. will lay off 17,900 employees who make frequent stops and are travel-

Powerful quake rocks Southern Calif.

WESTMOLD, Calif. — An earthquake more powerful than the one that caused heavy damage near Los Angeles earlier this month jolted Southern California yesterday, cracking windows and knocking items off shelves, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

The earthquake struck at 3:54 a.m. and registered a preliminary magnification of 6.9, said Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley in Washington. It was centered near the desert community of Wonahurst, about 90 miles east of San Diego, he said.

Early reports said the earthquake was felt over a wide area, including Los Angeles, San Diego and Palm Springs.

The quake was felt as far away as Las Vegas, 138 miles to the north, said Finley.

State

New seat belt law signed by governor

HARRISBURG — It is now illegal for most Penn-

sylvania drivers to drive without buckling a seat belt.

Gov. Robert Casey signed legislation yesterday that sets a $10 fine for those who violate the seat belt mandate.

The new law will take effect in March.

The law exempts vehicles made before July 1966, delivery people who make frequent stops and are travel-

Wearing seat belts has long been a matter of public safety and has been credited with saving thousands of lives. But even as the law takes effect, many drivers continue to ignore the law, saying it is inconvenient or that they are too busy to buckle up.

City

Beloff associate receives three years

A co-defendant of former City Councilman Leland Beloff was sentenced to three years in prison in an extortion case.

Charles Pollan, a former Democratic Committee on Urban Affairs member, was also sentenced to five years' probation by U.S. District Judge Thomas O'Neill.

Pollan had pleaded guilty in the case, which involved threats of violence against a tenant who refused to pay rent to Beloff.

Beloff was convicted this year in an extortion con-

One of the tenants who was threatened by Pollan testified that he was afraid for his life and family.

In a separate case, Beloff was convicted of another violation, and no citations will be

A teacher with AIDS returns to class

RFIVE, Calif. — A teacher who has AIDS was welcomed back to the classroom yesterday by his students.

Vince Chatil, 45, of Long Beach, exchanged sign-

language greetings with his students at University High School in the Orange County community after they de-

clared a news conference he was holding in the school yesterday.

They said they would not interfere with military-

School in this Orange County community after they in-

sisted that he return to the classroom.

The law requires vehicles made before July 1966, rural postal carriers, people with medical excuses, and delivery people who make frequent stops and are travel-

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, with highs in the upper-50s.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, with highs in the mid-50s.

In 1986 the Republican Party was the majority party in Congress, and its candidates won most of the House elections. However, the Republicans did not win control of the Senate. The GOP also did not fare well in local elections, as Democratic candidates swept to victory in the midterm elections. The economy continued to struggle, with unemployment remaining high and inflation remaining stubbornly high. The Persian Gulf War also overshadowed the domestic political scene, with the United States and its allies facing a major military conflict.

The Daily Pennsylvania
Tuesday, November 24, 1987

Drexel Burnham Lambert

The Quiglins/Buddy Hickerson

The Qulgmans/Buddy Hickerson

Hickerson

The Quiglins

Hickerson

Hickerson

Hickerson

Hickerson

Hickerson
Cubans take hostages in Atlanta

The United States and Cuba had announced the agreement to remove the prisoners from the prison, although 4,190 prisoners are still being held. The agreement was reached after talks between Cuban leaders and representatives of the United States.

The treaty to eliminate nearly 1,000 U.S. and Soviet intercontinental missiles was signed in 1985.

Negotiators hit snags in missile talks talks

State to charge union with racketeering

A grand jury indicted Warren R. "Spud" Jackson, the national president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, on two counts of mail fraud for mailing illegal claims to federal authorities. The federal case is looking at maybe two years for his actions.

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said that he is filing the grievance good as most of the other workers.

Although Alford, who is black, admitted that he had two of the supervisors, all of whom seen him drunk, "I didn't see him drunk," he added. "And if increased the workers.

He said that one co-worker was suspended and terminated after being cited. He said that a co-worker had been in the School of Veterinary Medicine for being in the School of Veterinary Medicine pharmacy but said that he was there and did not receive a letter. He said that a co-worker had been in the pharmacy that night and did not receive a letter.

The department, which was formerly known as the Division of Laboratory Animal Medicine, has also been in the pharmacy that night and did not receive a letter. He said that a co-worker had been in the School of Veterinary Medicine pharmacy but said that he was there and did not receive a letter.

"I don't think he should have been fired," Robinson said. "There's been other employees who've been in violations of policies and did not get fired.

"I'd like to know why they didn't take action at the particular time.

"I think that after he quit work, he should have been fired," he added. "And if he was drunk why didn't they take action at the particular time.

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- VALET DRY CLEANING
- PARKING ON PREMISES AVAILABLE
- NEW WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
- MODERN LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- RESTAURANT ON PREMISES

563-2101
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. & Sun. 12-5

BEST VALUE IN TOWN
Ohio State sued by alumni
Suit claims that OSU wasted funds by firing Bruce

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A judge granted a request Tuesday for a temporary restraining order to block ousted Ohio State football coach Bruce basketball coach Fran McCaffery.

The case was brought by alumni who指责 McCaffery for firing coach Fran McCaffery.

McCaffery was fired after leading the Buckeyes to a 7-3 season and being named the Big Ten Coach of the Year.

The lawsuit claims that McCaffery was fired without cause and that his firing was motivated by his success on the field.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and a declaration that McCaffery was fired in violation of his contract.

The university has not commented on the lawsuit.

Indiana State University

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana State University agreed on Monday to pay $1.3 million to settle a lawsuit filed by a former basketball player.

The lawsuit claimed that the school had failed to provide a safe and healthy environment for the player, who accused the school of negligence.

The settlement includes $1 million in damages and $300,000 for legal fees.

The school has also agreed to implement changes to its athletic programs.

Theresia's Woods

WEST LAFAYETTE — Theresia's Woods, a subdivision of West Lafayette, Ind., has been sold to a local developer.

The sale includes 22 acres of land, including a 130-unit apartment complex.

The developer plans to construct a new apartment complex on the site.

The sale was approved by the Lafayette Redevelopment Commission.

The subdivision was sold for $1.5 million.

The developer plans to begin construction in the fall.

The new apartment complex will include one-, two- and three-bedroom units.

The complex will also feature a community center, a swimming pool and a fitness center.

The developer plans to complete the project by the end of 2019.

The new apartments will be available for rent after the completion of construction.

The subdivision had been owned by Theresia's Woods owners since 1984.

The sale was approved by the Lafayette Redevelopment Commission.

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The complex will also feature a community center, a swimming pool and a fitness center.

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The new apartments will be available for rent after the completion of construction.
M. Swimming works its way over Cornell

By Heath Searles

The Penn men’s swimming team began its season with a victory, winning 135-113 over Cornell. Although the season opens as wins, the Quakers’ record is still unfinished, but they are winning.

Penn, led by junior Paul Tirjan, won the 200-yard medley relay. The relay team consisted of senior John Spagnuolo, sophomore Jon Mandle, senior David Ferris, and junior Paul Tirjan. The time was 1:34.9.

The Quakers’ next victory came in the 200-yard freestyle. The Quakers’ win was highlighted by variable performances. Senior John Spagnuolo was named the victorious player of the class.

The Quakers’ second victory came in the 200-yard medley relay. The relay team consisted of junior John Spagnuolo, sophomore Jon Mandle, senior David Ferris, and junior Paul Tirjan. The time was 1:34.9.

The Quakers’ final victory came in the 400-yard medley relay. The relay team consisted of junior John Spagnuolo, sophomore Jon Mandle, senior David Ferris, and junior Paul Tirjan. The time was 3:14.9.

The Quakers’ wins demonstrate the team’s ability to come together and perform well.

One Friday afternoon, just over three years ago, I took a walk to Franklin Field. With me was a friend, and we were discussing the Quakers’ football team.

"I’m serious," he said. "I can assure you that it would not change even in the world. That games would be played in the most watched sporting event in the world." The friend continued, "It was the first Away match since 1990 when the Quakers beat Dartmouth.

The Quakers are looking to continue their success in the upcoming season and are ready to face any challenge that comes their way.

Fans will always remember the magic of Chris Flynn’s running.

Wrestling finishes last at Bloomburg

Reina pleased with team’s progress

By Bernhard Kohl

The five-time national champion started in senior dual events with a last-place finish at the Bloomburg Invitational Tournament this weekend. Although disappointed with his results, Coach Roger Reina stated that he is pleased with the team’s progress.

"I’m relatively pleased and think that the performance demonstrates we’re far enough along," Reina said. "I thought we looked better in terms of the way we wrestled and the way we cut and size." The big national change is that the team is still working on certain areas that need improvement.

According to Reina, the team’s technique in the upcoming season will be important.

Clark leads Brown, spoils Lions’ dream

After four years without a win, the seniors on the Brown football team have been on the losing side of a game for the last two years. This season, however, the seniors were able to finish the season with a win.

Before Saturday’s game, the Brown football team was looking for a win to end their four-year losing streak. The seniors were determined to end their losing streak and bring a win to the community.

The tune of the homecoming season was loud and clear. The seniors were determined to end their losing streak and bring a win to the community. They were determined to end their losing streak and bring a win to the community.

At the end of the game, the seniors were able to bring a win to the community. They were determined to end their losing streak and bring a win to the community. They were determined to end their losing streak and bring a win to the community.
'Hey! Where'd everybody go?'

Penn Basketball 1987-88
A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian
November 24, 1987
Penn Basketball
1987-88

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Bret Flaherty
Photo Editor

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Cover photo of Tyrone ‘Phil’ Pitts by Tommy Leonardi.

A New Look
The 1987-88 will be defending their Ivy title with only one returning starter and eight freshmen. Page 3.

Around the League
Seven strong foes, led by some great shooters, will try to steal the Quakers’ championship. Page 4.

Flying High
Quaker captain Tyrone ‘Phil’ Pitts leads a young group of inexperienced players into the Ivy League jungle. Page 8.

Stay Calm
Penn head coach Tom Schneider leads the Quakers with his calm, cool and collected style. Page 9.

A Legend
The women’s basketball team is led by Marianne Stanley, who won three national titles with Old Dominion. Page 10.

Back to Basics
Women’s head coach Marianne Stanley hopes to turn the program around by teaching fundamentals. Page 12.

The Rath of Penn
Women’s captain Cheryl Rath leads the Quakers’ attempt to turn the program around. Page 14.

A Big Group
Centers and Forwards are expected to dominate this year in the Big Five. Page 15.

Meet the Quakers
Take a look at the new faces, and a few familiar ones, on this year’s Quakers. Page 16.

A Great Way to discover the city’s most enjoyable bar
HALF PRICE DRINKS

Rolling Rock  Miller Lite  Porter Dark
12oz. glass  24oz. mammoth mug
12oz. glass
Porter Dark

Molson
Dock Street

12oz. glass
24oz. mammoth mug

2 FOR 1
All House Brands

* 22 GREAT BEERS AND COOLERS *

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Indoor waterfall • Outdoor Garden
Copper top bar • Super Sound and Music
Quakers showcase new cast
With eight freshmen, Penn expects totally new look

By Ed Gefen

As his head tilted back ever so slightly and his eyes rolled up just a bit, Tyrone "Phil" Pitts could be forgiven for his sense of nostalgia.

"I walk into the locker room, I look at guys in numbers and I envision different players in those uniforms," he said, almost in a daze.

"I see Lasse Glassen with number 20 on, and I see Chris Elzey. Every time I walk into the locker room I see Perry Bromwell; I see Bruce [Lefkowitz]; I see Johnny Wilson.

"It's like when I walk in there, I'm walking into a group of strange guys, who I've not had much contact with."

But when he snaps out of it, Pitts realizes that Elzey, Bromwell, Lefkowitz, Wilson and Abe Okorodudu have all graduated, leaving him as the only returning starter for the Penn men's basketball team.

Add starting power forward John Stovall's transfer to Boston College, and the defending Ivy League champion Quakers lose a pretty big chunk of their production. Seventy-five percent of the points and 60 percent of the rebounds, to be exact.

All that means is the new-look Penn basketball team will have to depend on Pitts and guys like Jeff Riebel, Tyrone Williams, Walt Frazier, Jerry Simon, Jose Tavarez, Kent Milholland and Pete Bentivegna. Oh yeah, don't forget about the eight freshmen, one of the finest group of Quaker recruits in history.

"Certainly Phil has to make an impact," Head Coach Tom Schneider said. "And hopefully we'll get a lot out of Jerry and Walt and the guys who were here last year. We expect that Jeff Riebel back and being healthy will certainly help us."

Pitts, the 6-5 senior captain, brings his 13.2-points and 6.6-rebounds per-game averages of last season back to the shooting guard position. He also brings the experience that comes with significant playing time on two Ivy titles, NCAA Tournament teams (1985, 1987).

"The load's really on Phil, being the only senior that has a lot of experience," freshman forward Ben Spiva explained. "The rest of us just have to go out and play as hard as we can."

At this time, Riebel's University eligibility is still in doubt. Riebel had to sit out a season, but in 1985-86 he played in 20 games, averaging 2.0 points.

Sophomore point guard Williams (6-2) sat out last season after transferring from Rider College, but after a year of practicing with the Quakers, he's ready to add his own creativity and explosiveness to the offense.

"I don't emulate a person as a whole," Williams said. "I try to take the strong points of each person's game -- Johnny Wilson's court awareness, Perry's ability to free himself."

Junior guard Walt Frazier (6-2) will probably earn a reputation of his own this season, after spending two years being known just as the son of the NBA Hall of Famer who spent most of his career with the Knicks. The younger Frazier is a slacker model than last year, and he displayed his offensive capabilities in an intrasquad scrimmage two weeks ago, scoring 40 points and not missing from three-point range.

Simon, a 6-5 sophomore guard, has improved his strength and stamina during the off-season. Last year's runner-up for the Ivies' top rookie award, Simon feels much more confident in his abilities.

One difference between this past off-season and the previous was that Simon got to play. He injured his ankle before his freshman year and took a while just getting back in playing shape.

Playing time was not abundant for Tavarez, a 6-4 forward, and Milholland, a 6-10 center, last year. Tavarez saw action in 14 games (1.3 points, 0.9 rebounds), and Milholland 12, scoring six of his 12 points on the season against North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The two will be counted on more this year.

But the contributions of the eight freshmen - 6-7 forward/centers Spiva, Hassan Duncombe, Lasse Glassen, Vince Curran, Ray Marshall and Sean Dinneen, along with guards Dane Watts (6-5) and Paul McMahon (6-4) - will largely determine whether or not a second straight Ivy title is in the offing.

Duncombe, the 1987 Brooklyn Player of the Year, is the prototype big-city player. He plays an aggressive rebounding, strong inside game. He is also quick with the ball and has the ability to take the outside shot. Spiva was a Street & Smith honorable mention high-school All-American last year, averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds as he led Christian Brothers H.S. to a 32-5 record and the Tennessee large school state championship.

"Anything I contribute is more than people expect from a freshman," Spiva said.

Glassen, a native of Irvine, Calif., is University H.S.'s all-time leading scorer, and he was selected to the California Interscholastic Federation's second all-star team last season.

Please turn to page 4

1987-88 SCHEDULE

Nov. 28  LEHIGH
Dec. 2   at Villanova
Dec. 5   at LA SALLE
Dec. 11  at Cal-Irvine
Dec. 14  at UCLA
Dec. 19  at GEORGIA TECH
Dec. 28  at Indiana-x
Dec. 29  Stanford/UCSB-x
Jan. 6   at TEMPLE
Jan. 18  at St. Francis
Jan. 21  at Notre Dame
Jan. 29  at YALE
Jan. 30  at BROWN
Feb. 5   at Columbia
Feb. 6   at Cornell
Feb. 9   PRINCETON
Feb. 12  at HARVARD
Feb. 13  at DARTMOUTH
Feb. 19  at Brown
Feb. 20  at Yale
Feb. 23  at St. Joseph's
Feb. 26  at Dartmouth
Feb. 27  at Harvard
Mar. 1   at Princeton
Mar. 4   at COLUMBIA
Mar. 5   COLUMBIA
Mar. 6   at Hoosier Classic at Indianapolis
Seven try to dethrone Penn

By Ken Scheer and Evan Spiegel

Those air raid sirens you hear are not warning of a foreign invasion. They are Ivy League coaches around the league shouting "get up on him, he can hit from there" as their teams are jointly besieged by the brigades of excellent outside shooters proliferating around the league.

These players are threats to air it out from almost anywhere once the ball gets over halfcourt. For some, maybe even before. So get ready for some in-your-face-not-your-night tonight-baby defense. Get under your chairs before these long-range bombers load up, or you may get hurt.

"I don't know whether it's by accident or by design," said Princeton head coach Pete Carril, whose basically perimeter team led the nation in field goal percentage last year (541), and who is not averse to shots from different time zones. "I've never been against anything like that."

And he still isn't - nor, it seems, is anyone else. Almost every team this year has at least one player licensed in the three-point weaponry class. Take a look around -- before the carnage starts, and it's too late to look anymore.

Carril has shooting Irons for- ward Bob Scrabis and guards Dave Orlandini and Mike Hartnum. Dartmouth has swingman extraordinare Jim Barton and deadshot guards Bryan Randall and Len Bazela. Yale has. a little eight forward Paul Maley, six-foot-five junior Tom circus and Doug Davis and Peter White. . . Columbia has guard Peter White. . .

But . . . . . "it'll be fun," Carril said.

Here is a capsule analysis of each Ivy team:

YALE
(14-12, 7-7 Ivies)
Jan. 29, at the Palestra
Feb. 20, at Payne Whitney Gym

When last February came around, Yale stood on top of the Ivies with a 6-2 record, 13-7 overall. It was a pretty good standing for a program that had an overall winning percentage of .5002 during its history and had not won a league championship since 1962. With just three weekends to go in the season, the Bulldogs were striving to put the past permanently in the past.

But the title hopes died, hard. Yale lost five of its last six, dropping the last three by close margins to go back to yup. . . .

FORWARD: The best big forward in the Ivies, 6-foot-seven senior Paul Maley (17.3 ppg, 7.5 rpg) is the only returning member from last year's All-Ivy first team. Yale's captain placed seventh in the league in scoring and third in rebounding a season ago, and with graduated center Chris Dudley's 17.6 points per game gone, he will assume more of the load up front. Despite his size, Maley likes to hang out near the perimeter to take advantage of his soft outside touch; he may have to stay in the paint more this year for rebounding purposes.

6-foot-four Matt Whitehead (10.7 ppg, 2.5 rpg), who will start at small forward, has good skills and a .514 three-point field goal percentage last year. Behind Maley and Whitehead, there are more veterans - 6-foot-seven senior Brian Kasbar (1.5 ppg, 1.6 rpg) and 6-foot junior Art Thompson (1.7 ppg, 0.9 rpg). 6-foot Travis McCreary is among four freshmen who will play.

CENTRAL: How to replace Dudley is the big question for second-year head coach Dick Kuchen. If Dudley was injured and will get the nod there, Mitchell (8.8 ppg, 3.6 rpg) plays bigger than he is, as he can close down taller players defensively while contributing inside points. Two 6-8 freshmen, Steve Wood and Thad Vogler, also will get minutes.

GUARD: Penn fans remember well the name of Peter White, whose end-to-end dash and game winning pass to Maley with three seconds left gave Yale a one-point win at the Palestra last year. The 5-10 senior (9.6 ppg, 7.0 apg, 2.5 rpg) is a smart player who is adept at controlling the show, whether by scoring or passing; he led the league in assists last year and already holds the team record for career assists (479). Two other returning lettermen are 6-foot senior John Rice (5.2 ppg, 1.3 apg), who will start after averaging almost 20 minutes per game last year, and 5-10 senior Val Carlotti (0.6 ppg, 1.2 apg), a quick defensive specialist. Freshmen Ben Bradshaw, who is 6-3, and John Brodsky, who is 6-1, also will vie for time.

BROWN
(9-19, 4-10 Ivies)
Jan. 30, at the Palestra
Feb. 19, at Marzel Gym

It might seem puzzling that coming off of last year's 9-18 record, the Bruins' 1987-88 season should be a rebuilding one. Gone are the league's second-leading scorer, forward Patrick Lynch, and the Bruins' top rebounder, forward Todd Murray. While the Bruins do have a deep, young team -- 10 returning players and at least five freshmen -- that can contribute.

FORWARD: The competition for the starting position that Murray has vacated at power forward is tight. 6-7 sophomore captain Sean Moran (1.8 ppg, 1.2 rpg) has more experience, but 6-5 sophomore Arthur Jackson has the better statistics from his 13 varsity games last year (4.2 ppg, 1.8 rpg). And if the Bruins need some more bulk, 6-7, 200-pound freshman Mike Gates can help out underneath. The picture at the swing, which is the position the small forward plays for the Bruins, is a little clearer. 6-5 junior Marcus Thompson, last season's sixth man, was a solid performer (10.3 ppg, 2.6 rpg), and Cingiser hopes for continued improvement. Thompson does have the ability to replace Lynch, as he showed a career-best 22-point effort against Virginia.

Competition from 6-5 junior Tom Chaney (3.5 ppg, 3.6 rpg) should give Thompson the push to work hard, while freshmen Bill Coffey and Gene Lambert cannot be overlooked. 
A look at the Quakers' Ivy League opponents

COLUMBIA
(12-14, 6-8 Ivies)
Feb. 5, at Levien Gym
Mar. 5, at the Palestra

The Lions will have a totally different look in 1987-88. Not only is All-Ivy forward Sean Couch gone, but so is Coach Wayne Szoke. Coach Wally Halas, who constructed a top Division III team at Clark University, inherits a very young team.

Princeton's Bob Scrabbs

will carry most of the offensive load for Columbia at guard -- but not all of it.

"This year, we won't be able to rely on one man," Halas said. "Our offense will have to dig and scrap." Halas is looking for major contributions from last year's Ivy Rookie of the year, 6-8 center Guido Casparis, and from 6-5, 200-pound junior forward Trevor Holland.

FORWARD: One problem the Lions have to combat is the battle under the boards that they lost by a five-to-one margin last year. 6-5 junior John Vaske (4.3 ppg, 4.4 rpg) should help that cause, along with Holland (3.5 ppg, 2.9 rpg) and 6-5 Alec O'Doherty (2.5 ppg, 1.2 rpg). If they cannot, Halas won't hesitate to put two centers into the lineup at once. Meanwhile, 6-4 junior Galen Sorrells (2.5 ppg, 1.6 rpg), 6-4 sophomore Eddie Fraim and 6-6 freshman Scott Bennett can all provide outside shooting.

CENTER: Casparis will have to maintain the development that earned him top rookie-honors (5.2 ppg. 3.6 rpg). The more he matures, the more opportunities Halas and the Lions will have to diversify the offense and take the pressure off of Shannon. Co-captain Doug Woods (6.7 ppg, 1.7 rpg) -- a 6-6, 215 pound senior -- played in just 14 games last year, but could see lots of time if Columbia does lose two centers at once. 6-5 Junior John MacPhee (2.8 ppg, 0.8 rpg), at 6-8 and 225 pounds, saw action in 22 games last year and shot 50 percent from the field.

GUARD: Shannon (14.1 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 2.0 apg) will be Columbia's bread-and-butter man this season. By shooting .411 (62-of-151) from three-point land, Shannon has the long-range accuracy that makes him dangerous -- enough to warrant tight defense at half court from opponents.

"Matt will play a big part in our offense," Halas said. "He's a legitimate scorer and a zone-buster, too." Joe Campanella (3.8 ppg), a 6-3 junior, will back up Shannon when he receives a well-earned breather, and 6-2 junior Peter Nash is capable of filling in when needed.

At the point, 5-11 junior Tony Chiles (2.8 ppg, 2.4 rpg) saw action in every game but one last year. He will compete with 5-10 junior John Dwyer and 6-2 freshman Maurice Danino for the starting job. Halas, however, has also indicated that he will not hesitate to use Shannon at the point.

OUTLOOK: Shannon will most likely get his points, but he will not be able to do it all by himself. After all, even Couch had some help. What will be the key is how much and how quickly the front line develops, especially Casparis. Halas feels the Lions have shown a commendable work ethic; this could result in the successful application of the pressure he hopes to apply. But the Lions will still probably finish no better than the middle of the pack in the Ivies.

Prediction -- Seventh.

CORNELL
(15-11, 9-5 Ivies)
Feb. 6, at Barton Hall
Mar. 4, at the Palestra

Cornell has the best overall record of any Ivy team over the past four years, but the Big Red have nothing to show for it. This year, they will have to fill the void left by the graduation of shooting guard John Bajusz and his 1663 points and seven school records. Until matters are settled in the backcourt, the senior tri-captain front line of Greg Gilda, Dean Kart- sonas and Mike Millane will have to shoulder the load.

FORWARD: The 6-7 Millane (9.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) was the Big Red's leading rebounder last season, and he will be big enough to grab an honorable mention All-Ivy award.

The 6-6 Kartsonas had his best year (9.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg) including a .564 field-goal percentage and a .750 percentage from the line. Seniors Wolfgang Florin (5.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and James Paul (4.8 ppg, 3.8 rpg) offer excellent depth on the bench. Florin is a strong rebounder, while Paul is the team's best leaper.

CENTER: Gilda, at 6-8 and 210 pounds should be a force in the middle, where he garnered honorable mention All-Ivy status as a junior. Cornell's second-leading scorer a year ago, he may be the main cog in the Big Red offense. Junior Wayne LaPier, strong inside at 6-8 and 220 pounds, can give Gilda a breather, but he only saw limited action last year. A 6-9 freshman, Bernard Johnson may not see much time with all the depth, but he definitely has potential -- he was a member of the Canadian Junior National Team.

GUARD: The Big Red's fate lies here. Senior Sam Jacobs has the edge for the starting void left by Bajusz. The 6-1 Jacobs competed for the starting job all 26 Big Red contests last season, averaging 6.3 ppg while making 26 steals and 46 assists. But Jacobs will have to improve on his .412 shooting percentage if he is going to be the quality two-guard the Big Red need. Junior Patrick Homer, a 6-4 transfer from New Mexico Junior College has all the tools to start. Freshman Steve George could also see time as a long-range bomber. At the point, 6-0 Josh Wexler returns his starting slot to control the Big Red offense. Wexler's 93 assists led the team for the second straight season, and he also managed to contribute 4.2 ppg. Senior Len Breslow should be able to contribute at both the point and off-guard positions.

OUTLOOK: Jacobs, Homer and George should be able to handle the void at the off-guard spot, but how soon? How successful the Big Red is, however, depends on how hungry the seniors are for the Ivy title; Cornell has seen the championship slip out of its hands each of the last two years.

Prediction -- Fourth.

PRINCETON
(16-9, 9-5 Ivies)
Feb. 9, at the Palestra
Mar. 1, at Jadwin Gym

An examination of who graduated from last season's team reveals that the Tigers lost some excellent talent. Please turn to page 6
A look at the Quakers’ Ivy League opponents

Continued from page 5

Gone are center Alan Williams and guard Joe Scott, both second-team all-Ivy. Williams paced the nation in field goal shooting (.703) and led Princeton in scoring (16.0 ppg) and rebounding (5.3 ppg). While Scott was a solid floor leader (69 assists, 42 steals, 39 minutes per game) as well as the Tigers’ most productive three-point artist (59 in 142 attempts), contributing almost 12 points per game, Princeton only averaged 64 points per game anyway, so without them... Reason to worry, right?

No. The Tigers still have Pete Carril. Somehow, the man always finds a way to win, as illustrated by his 341-192 (64%) record and the six Ivy titles he has accumulated in 20 years at Princeton. All Carril usually needs are five guys and a ball. This year’s team has that and some more.

FORWARD: Like last year, the Tigers have a small front line, even for the Ivies. This presented a slight rebounding problem last season as the Tigers were out boarded on average, 29.7-24.4. But Princeton has both starting forwards returning -- two-time all-Ivy honorable-mention performer Bob Scrabis (14.0 ppg, 3.6 rpg) and senior co-captain John Thompson. The 6-3 Scrabis shoots foulies -- he hit 57.2 percent from the floor and 87.1 percent from the line (19th in the country) last year. The 6-4 Thompson (4.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg) embodies the term "point forward", as evidenced by his team-leading 112 assists, the second-highest total in Ivy League history. Other possibilities in the forward slot are versatile 6-5 Junior Mike Ilarnum (4.0 ppg) and Kevin Collins (4.5 ppg, 3.8 rpg). The 6-8 senior’s rebounding is necessary to generate the fast break.

GUARD: The task of replacing Webster’s leadership and production falls to the team’s other tri-captain, junior Mike Gielen. The 5-10 Gielen (10.2 ppg) led Harvard in assists last season with 106 and is a dependable shooter and defender. Also prominent in the guard picture are 6-4 juniors Todd Evers (4.8 ppg) and Kevin Collins (4.5 ppg). Both are good athletes who can hit from the outside and play up front if necessary.

OUTLOOK: Whether Harvard improves depends on how well personnel Roby has recruited (it is now "his" team) can fit his freestyle style and make his system work. Harvard possesses a competent core of players who should be able to bring the team into the double figures in the win column. But, unless the team really blossoms and takes to Roby’s system, it will not have enough to crack the first division.

Prediction -- Sixth.

DARTMOUTH

(15-11, 7-7 Ivies)

Feb. 13, at the Palestra
Feb. 26, at Leede Arena

Dartmouth is favored to win its first Ivy title since 1959, and that’s no surprise.

The focus of this team will be the combination of junior forward Jim Barton and senior guard Bryan Randall. Barton is always capable of exploding, as he did last season with 48 points against Brown. Randall is a three-time captain and has won the Big Green’s season MVP in two of his three years.

FORWARD: Without question, the 6-4 Barton is the scoring machine for the Big Green. After a sophomore season in which he averaged 21.4 ppg and shot 43 percent from three-point range, Barton proved he is as dangerous as anyone in the league.

Juniors John Bean (6-4) and Da-tin Maceoux (6-7) both return to share the power-forward spot. Bean tallied 5.9 ppg, while Maceoux averaged 6.2 assists per game and will use several players at forward and guard. Among those, Harvard must find "go-to" men to replace the scoring punch lost by the graduation of last year’s two leading scorers, small forward Arne Duncan and guard Keith Webster, both of whom averaged over 16 points per game. One definite candidate is senior tri-captain Kyle Dodson, who shot 53 percent from the field last year. Others who figure in the forward slot are versatile 6-3 junior Neil Phillips (10.6 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-6 junior David Lang (5.5 ppg, 3.4 rpg), who led the team in field goal percentage at a .602 clip.

CENTER: A key for Harvard will be if it can get better power numbers from tri-captain and returning starter Bill Mohler (1.6 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and Scott’s role for the Tigers to be successful. 6-3 Mike Harnum (4.0 ppg), last year’s sixth man, provides outside shooting support. He shot that singed the net at a 51 percent rate.

OUTLOOK: Carril alone makes the Tigers a contender, although Scrabis, Thompson and Orlandini have to shoulder a heavy burden for them to go all the way.

Prediction -- Fifth.

Harvard

(9-17, 4-10 Ivies)

Feb. 12, at the Palestra
Feb. 27, at Briggs Center

What does the "P" in Harvard head coach Peter P. Roby’s name stand for? Looking at the Crimson’s style of play since Roby took over two years ago, it means push. This year’s team has that and more.

Roby swears by an up-tempo game but the Harvard roster is limited -- two of his three years.”

Prediction -- Sixth.

Tommy Leonard/Daily Pennsylvanian

Brown’s Dick Whitmore averaged 4.8 ppg last season, and they pulled down 4.3 rpg and 4.0 apg, respectively.

CENTER: If there is fuzzy picture anywhere in Dartmouth’s crystal ball, it is in the middle. Walter Palmer (2.4 ppg, 1.9 rpg) is a 7-0, 210-pound sophomore whose 1986-87 season was cut short by an early-season knee injury that hindered his development.

GUARD: Randall is one of the Ivy League’s premier point guards. At 6-1 he is an all-around talent; his 6.2 assists per game led the team, while his 16.6 ppg and 6.1 rpg were both second-best. Alongside Randall will be 6-3 senior co-captain Len Bazielak (14.7 ppg), who is as deadly as Barton from bonusland.

OUTLOOK: The chemistry looks to be good for the Big Green, as all the pieces of the puzzle seem to be present.

Prediction -- First.

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Penn dons new look

Continued from page 3

McMahon is a scorer, averaging 25 points per game last year for West Haven (Conn.) H.S. He was selected by both the Hartford Courant and New Haven Register to their all-state teams. Watts earned honorable mention All-America honors from USA Today as he led Conestoga H.S. to the Pennsylvania state quarterfinals last season. He averaged 18.2 points, 7.3 rebounds and 5.4 assists.

"There's eight of them, and they're picking up on things pretty quickly," Riebel said. "They're learning fast." For those eight freshmen, the names Bromwell, Lefkowitz, Wilson, Etzey, Okorodudu and Stovall are just that - names. But for the returning players, their goal is to get used to the new ones, forget about the old ones and concentrate on this season.

There shouldn't really be a whole lot of pressure on them either. The Quakers have been picked to finish fifth in the league, but that doesn't matter much. All they know is that when they step on the court, they want to win. Not finish fifth.

"Yeah it's a lot different this year," Simon said. "But it's a challenge. Hopefully we'll do well."

1986-87 RESULTS
(13-14, 10-4 Ivy League)

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<th>Penn</th>
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<td>at Yale 74</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>y-North Carolina 113</td>
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x-8MA Holiday Classic, at Kansas City
y-NCAA Tournament, at Charlotte, N.C.

1986-87 PENN MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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<tr>
<th>Bruce Lefkowitz</th>
<th>G MN</th>
<th>FG%</th>
<th>FT%</th>
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Penn
Opponents
x-transferred at end of 1986-87 season
y-eligible for 1987-88 season
z-left team during 1986-87 season

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Pitts soars over sea of youth

Senior captain returns to perform his magic for Penn

By Jonathan Bondy

For the past three years, his has been the first name called out by the public address announcer when introducing the Penn basketball team. Tyrone "Phil" Pitts was part of a starting lineup that won two Ivy League titles.

But now the other starters are gone. When the Quakers take the Palestra floor Saturday, the last player called out will be their captain, Phil Pitts.

"I like being last better," Pitts laughed, "it keeps everybody in suspense. [But] I'm glad I was first and last, not in between."

Since his first game for Penn in 1984, Pitts has never been an in-between player. Actually, if he's been anywhere, it's usually up. Very high up. Because the one thing about Pitts that immediately captured people's attention was that he could dunk. Really dunk.

"I never dunked until my senior year of high school," Pitts explained, "but then I went crazy. I can't describe the feeling -- you're all alone, free. When you dunk, in that one instant... it's my natural high."

But the monster alley-oops that Pitts used to electrify crowds are beginning to take a back seat to other parts of his game, a game that has become increasingly well-rounded during his stay at Penn.

"When I was a freshman everybody wanted me to dunk. It's not as important now... I used to look for it too much. Now there are other ways [of scoring]."

Pitts will have to find those other ways this year. For the first time, he will be the center of attention. When opponents prepare for the Quakers there will no longer be All-Ivy players Perry Bromwell and Bruce Lefkowitz to take up their attention. Instead, they will find Pitts and eight freshmen. For three years Pitts just had to play; now he must lead. Not an easy situation for someone who had barely met half his team two months ago, much less played with them.

"When I came back I felt kind of lonely. I saw so many unfamiliar faces most of the time. So I started hanging out with the guys, trying to get to know them.

"I guess I'm more conscious of things I do, on the court and off the court, because the guys are looking to see how I behave. If I show them something as a basis, I guess they'll follow it."

As captain, Pitts serves as a link between the players and Head Coach Tom Schneider.

Coach Schneider. This summer in Europe, Schneider coached a team of college players from the Delaware Valley. Pitts was one of them. It gave Pitts time to get a different understanding of Schneider, something he didn't immediately have when Schneider arrived at the beginning of Pitts' sophomore season.

"I kind of expected certain things from a coach and when the change came I had to adjust," Pitts said. "I went from one guy who rarely yelled to a guy who yelled a lot. It was a contrast in style - Coach [Craig Littlepage, Schneider's predecessor] got his point across in a subtle way; Coach Schneider gets his across in a verbal way."

"But he's a lot more patient now. The young guys don't always know what he's trying to do, so he takes a little more time getting his point across."

This summer Schneider got his point across to Pitts in rather indecent fashion again. He stuck Pitts at point guard to improve his ball handling skills, even though Pitts plays only small forward and shooting guard for the Quakers.

"It forced me to handle the ball better," Pitts said. "If I didn't I'd have been embarrassed. Doing all these things helped me."

Improving his ball handling made Pitts more of a complete player. His athletic ability has always distinguished him from other players, particularly in the Ivy League. Listed at 6-4, Pitts plays like he's 6-6. Last year he was fourth in the league in rebounding with 8.2 per game, while averaging 13.2 points. But when All-Ivy honors were awarded, Pitts was ignored.

"I thought maybe to be snubbed from the whole thing, not even get honorable mention, was a bit much. They're saying 18 guys in the league were better than me."

"It just gives me additional incentive when we play Ivy League teams, just makes me want to kick their ass more. I don't care if they're good, I just want to keep me off it this year as long as we win the championship. That's all that counts. I wouldn't trade first-team All-Ivy for second place in the Ivy League."

Pitts started every game for last year's title winning team, perhaps the season's most memorable game, a pivotal one against Cornell at the Palestra. Pitts had a thunderous dunk that helped generate the Big Red in Penn's 93-59 romp.

"I just remember a flashback before that game, Cornell running off the court in Ithaca, cocky as shit," Pitts said. "I felt humiliated."

When I came back I felt kind of lonely, I saw so many unfamiliar faces most of the time.

Penn captain Phil Pitts

That dunk was for them."

That win keyed the Quakers' late-season charge to the Ivy championship and an accompanying NCAA Tournament bid. Add the title Penn won in 1985 and Pitts now has a rare chance for three. Last year Penn hung close before losing badly to North Carolina in the tournament's first round. In 1985 the Quakers fought Memphis State until the closing moments before losing, 67-55.

"I can remember Memphis State. I was a freshman and had no idea what the NCAAs were like -- the electricity was unbelievable."

"Before I came here I thought I could win four [Ivy titles], but three wouldn't be bad."

Before coming to Penn, Pitts said he wanted to start right away. That he would dunk a lot, and that he wanted to play in the NBA. He has played in each of Penn's 80 games the past three years, starting 63. He has dunked. A lot. For the NBA.

"It's my goal, my dream. But it's not my only goal. I have a contingency plan: that's why I'm at Wharton getting my degree. To say I'm looking to play in the NBA is not entirely true -- there's life after basketball and I realize that. I'm not putting all my faith in making an NBA team, but I believe I can play."

Winning an Ivy title would help, for if Penn survives its devastating graduation losses to win the championship Pitts will be a major reason.

"He's one of the few people with a chance to win three Ivy League titles," Schneider said. "If it should happen he should be given a large share of the credit. He's been there and he knows what it takes. If it happens, he happens. The accolades should go to Phil."

"When we freshmen I played hard as shit every day," Pitts remembered. "I told people, 'Once I start, I'm going to start every game.' We were the opportunity I'm going to take advantage. All I want is the chance, just once."

He's got one more.
Penn led by realistic coach
Quakers' Schneider remains calm, cool and collected

By Jon Wilner

In 1985, Lehigh head coach Tom Schneider guided his team into the NCAA tournament. In the first round, the Engineers, a team with a 12-19 record and an East Coast Conference championship under its belt, met top-ranked George-town. Thirteen of Lehigh's 15 players were freshmen; it was the school's first-ever post-season tournament.

"Our kids were awestruck," Schneider recalled. "They had no idea how to react to the situation. They were in a state of panic two or three days before the game began."

So, obviously, it was a mismatch from the start, right coach? "No. We went up 2-0. (Georgetown scored the next 13 points.)"

Humor.

Schneider became the Penn head coach in 1985, and when the Quakers faced highly-ranked North Carolina in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament, it was as if Schneider had taken a step back in time.

"The difference was that with Penn last year, we were a senior-dominated team, and we knew how to handle the stuff on the periphery. I was only worried about how we were going to play," said Schneider.

At the half, the Tar Heels led by two, 55-53. Everyone was astounded. Was this to be the miracle of miracles?

"You have to dream a little, but that should be done before the game starts," Schneider said. "But I was not happy with the way we were playing defense and the chances we were taking on offense."

The second half was a laugher. Penn lost by 31.

"I was disappointed in the outcome, but I was glad we went down fighting. It was very difficult for us to handle teams with that kind of size."

Realism.

The two situations are patent Schneider. He is the ultimate realist, with an ability to put individual events and ideas in perfect perspective. Sit down and let him talk to you and you'll wonder why he is not teaching Philosophy 400.

Tom Schneider on losing: "If coaching is your business, then you can't let losing consume you. You have to be thinking about how to make the team better. You can't harp on losing because you have to go out and play the next night. It's easy to lose, but the key is not to let losing steamroll."

Last year, Penn floundered a 20-point lead and lost at Harvard in overtime. 93-91. With the defeat, the Quakers' record fell to 1-7. True, they did have an extremely difficult early season schedule, but it was still an uncomfortable spot. The season could have ended then and there.

But it didn't. They bounced back the next night against the Big Green, and eventually won the league title.

"People kept asking me if last season was frustrating," Schneider said. "I'll never concede that it was frustrating. It was disappo"nting at times, but if it had been frustrating then we would not have been able to work through it.

"If coaching becomes frustrating, then it's time for me to get out of coaching. It's just not a frustrating business. It has positives and negatives, but it's not something you have to bang your head against the wall about."

One criticism of Schneider is that he appears to take the business aspect of coaching too far, that he is not emotional enough and thus his players do not enjoy the game.

"People say, 'Look how serious he is, but it's a serious business. '"

Schneider was an assistant coach at Penn from 1979-84. Then he accepted the head coaching job at Lehigh, an academically-oriented school with virtually no basketball foundation. In only his second season, the Engineers defeated Bucknell in double overtime to win the East Coast Conference tournament to qualify for the NCAA. It remains his proudest moment in coaching.

Two months before the 1985-86 season, Penn head coach Craig Lit-tlega left to become the head coach at Rutgers. Penn called Schneider.

"That was a tough decision. I had begun a program at Lehigh. But if I was going to make a move, this wouldn't be a drastic one. I knew people here, and there was the opportunity to coach in the Big Five."

"You always view yourself in a better light than others view you, but I'm pleased with the job I've done here. I don't know if I did all the right things with the first team (1985-86). We got off to a good start, beating USC and La Salle and we began to take certain players' abilities for granted. And we shouldn't have."

Schneider on his future:

"I would like to get to the level where I feel we could challenge on a national level. I'm not sure that's possible with the Ivy League restrictions."

"I just look at myself as a regular guy who happens to be lucky enough to be making a career out of what he loves."

Schneider on the ideal life:

"You mean besides the PGA tour? If I can keep the love and enthusiasm for the game that I have now, then I would like to just coach."
By Jay Seliber

Last season, the Penn women’s basketball team struggled to a 7-19 finish. Amid controversy and pressure, Head Coach Lois Ashley resigned in March after 12 years on the Quaker bench. The program was floundering — it had lost its direction.

But in one two-week period in the beginning of May, the program received more direction than any map could offer.

On May 15, after two weeks of phone calls and interviews, the University named Marianne Stanley head coach of the women’s basketball team.

The name Marianne Stanley may not mean much to Penn students right now, but it may change in the near future. Her name instills fear in the heart of every women’s basketball coach in the country. Her name revives every turn of her Old Dominion Lady Monarchs running roughshod over teams on the way to three national championships.

“When I first heard [about Stanley coming to Penn], I didn’t really know who she was,” sophomore Tara Fitzpatrick admitted. “But then I started reading about her and finding out about her, and I was just amazed.”

During Stanley’s 10-year run at Old Dominion (her first head coaching job), her squads, which included All-Americans Nancy Lieberman and Anne Donovan, accumulated a record of 269-59, giving Stanley a career winning percentage of .820, the highest of any active coach in the country, male or female.

Stanley has been honored 15 times for coaching excellence, including two national Coach-of-the-Year awards. She is a charter member of the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame and has coached numerous national teams.

Statistically-speaking, she is the best there is.

So why is she at Penn? Why would she leave a national powerhouse to take over a team that has been mired in sixth place in the Ivy League the past two seasons?

“Well, there are lots of different reasons,” Stanley explained. “I felt a sense of a genuine interest on the part of the University of Pennsylvania to make a dramatic improvement in the women’s basketball program. That was probably the single most important thing I needed to hear in order for me to consider Penn.

“I mean, I don’t want my hands tied at every turn such that I can’t do a job here that’s respectable and representative not only of the University of Pennsylvania, but myself.”

Another strong influence on Stanley’s decision was her hometown roots. She grew up in nearby Upper Darby and attended Archbishop Prendergast H.S. in Drexel Hill, where she received her first exposure to Penn in that famed Palestra.

Her family has remained in the area, and she wanted her 11-year-old daughter Michelle to be able to experience the benefits of growing up within a family unit.

“My family was a big factor for me,” Stanley said. “I’ve always maintained close ties with the Philadelphia area and the people — my friends and family — here. And in the back of my mind, I had always thought, ‘Well, I’ll go back to Philly at some point.’ I just didn’t know when.”

Stanley also found herself searching for a change from her “groove.”

“I think this posed an opportunity for me to really stretch,” she expounded. “Both professionally and personally, to get out of the milieu that I was in, to be in another coaching situation, but in a completely different set of circumstances, and just stretch. I was pretty much in a groove. I guess, at Old Dominion, I was just going along and we were successful. So now I want to keep doing that for another 10 years? I began to realize those thoughts — ‘Well, what’s next?’

Penn was, but how her arrival came about was unusual.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Schlic had telephoned Stanley in regard to the vacancy, but only in a consulting capacity, not as a potential candidate.

“It’s interesting,” Stanley recalled. “They were contacting me to talk about the position in terms of some other candidates that they had. Carolyn Schlic and I have known each other for a while, and in order to really give them some insights and feedback, I had to know more about the direction in which the program was going to go — what the administration felt in terms of what they were looking for. And the more she enlightened me on that, the more interested I became.

“And after about the third discussion, I just said, ‘Look, after all the things you’ve told me, I think you ought to know that I’m really interested in this job myself.’

She must have been more than just casually interested, because by accepting the coaching position Stanley was taking a financial step backwards. According to The Philadelphia Daily News, Stanley reportedly took an $8000 pay cut. But Stanley felt she was maintaining her philosophy by coming to Penn.

“I had never really considered a situation like Pennsylvania,” Stanley said, “but when I started to consider it, it seemed pretty consistent with my personality, because I’ve always been an overachiever. As an athlete, I was an overachiever; I think as a coach I am an overachiever.”

“When I came up here to take a look, there was a tremendous academic setting, and an athletic setting that was just dying, in my opinion, for somebody like myself who motivates people. Who likes people who work hard and get every bit out of the talent that they have. And I think that’s pretty much the essence of the Penn player that I see today.”

Stanley has strong beliefs on the importance of excellence for a team, stemming mainly from how much a school supports it.

“arly have a successful program, I think you need a genuine commitment on the part of the university and administration,” Stanley insisted. “That’s number one. Without that, you’re only going to get so far, because they hold the strings.

The second thing is the resources to recruit athletes. You have to have the wherewithal to, and the ability to, attract the very best... You combine all of those things, and I think you can have a pretty special setting.

Stanley is convinced that the positive thinking Penn’s athletic department had in hiring her is also evident in its involvement in the program.

“I think there’s a commitment here to doing the very best under our circumstances,” Stanley explained. “I think that Penn’s academic setting is very attractive, particularly to female student-athletes. Most of the female athletes we’ve talked to are very interested in the quality of their education and where that leads them.

“So I think [not having athletic scholarships] doesn’t exclude us from recruiting and enticing the very best women’s basketball players to at least take a serious look at Penn. And if I can get them to take a serious look, then we’ve got a shot at them.”

Stanley has well-defined goals for her program. She wants her players to earn the respect of their classmates, opponents and fans.

“My goal is to really make this situation a first-class situation in every sense,” she said, “so everybody can say, ‘Hey, they’re really great. They’re great kids. They’re just a class act.’ That’s first and foremost.”

But Stanley is not willing to put absolute numbers or upper bounds on the heights the Quakers can achieve.

“The second thing is to athletically succeed in the very highest level that we can,” Stanley continued. “And I’m not about to put limits on that, particularly here in the first year, because I really, quite frankly, don’t know.

“I kind of like leaving it open-ended, and let’s find that out. We don’t even know, and I don’t think anybody in this program has the faintest idea of how good they can really be if we work at it.

“If you’re going to start putting limits, like ‘Well, we’ve never won an Ivy Championship; well, we’re never going to do it.’ Why not? When people...
ask me, ‘Why did you go to Penn?’ I just love to say, ‘Well, why not?’ Think about it. Why not? Why limit yourself? If you set a goal, it’s achievable. You have to work at it, but if you never set goals, then you’re not going to achieve anything.”

“How good they can really be if they work at it.”

These words might well be etched in foot-high letters on the Palestra wall when Stanley walks onto the floor. She believes in the rewards of hard work.

“I try to approach everything from the harder you work and the more unified the team is, the better we’re going to play,” Stanley said.

“It’s a different practice atmosphere than last year,” junior guard Kathy Boden said. “It’s very intense and very positive. We all feel we’re headed towards something.”

The Quakers understand that having their program read ‘Head Coach – Marianne Stanley’ does not equate with next year’s NCAA guide reading ‘1987-88 national champions – University of Pennsylvania.’ They do, however, have a stronger belief in their ability to succeed with Stanley.

“We’re not going to win just because she’s our coach,” Boden said. “We still have to go out there and do it, but at least now we think we can.

“Just her being there has instilled confidence in us. She has confidence in us. She takes it as a given that she will do well.”

Stanley shares that sense of direction.

“We’ve improved immensely since day one of practice,” she said. “I’m really pleased with that. The kids have put a lot of effort into what they’re doing every day.”

Having spent a decade at the pinnacle of college basketball, Stanley has faced more than her share of pressure, and has learned to deal with it. But she does not feel that coaching at Penn will be a relaxing job by any means.

“There’s always pressure,” Stanley insisted. “And I thrive on that – like pressure situations. As a player, that’s something that I liked. As a coach, I wouldn’t have it any other way.

“But wait a minute,” she interjected with a chuckle. “There’s pressure here. You don’t think people expect me to come in here and just walk on water? I’ll tell you – I’m not a savior. I think I have a pretty good sense of how to make a program successful, but I’m not going to walk on water. But I think there’s a great deal of expectation.

“Which is okay. If people were ignoring us, and really not having any expectations, then I wouldn’t be here.”

While expectations are high, so is the players’ confidence in Stanley. Many times, a new coach comes in and tries to change the existing program, only to have the players resent it. Such is not the case with Stanley.

Not only does she have the most impressive credentials in the country, but she also communicates well, letting players know exactly what she wants.

“Everybody respects her,” freshman Kelli Ann Fay said. “Nobody is skeptical of Coach Stanley. We all feel she can get the potential out of us.”

And when someone still can’t understand what she is asking for, Stanley is quick to jump in and exhibit the talents that made her a two-time All-American at Immaculata.

“She teaches by example. Which I like a lot,” Fitzpatrick said. “We have so much respect for her because she plays with us. She gets right in there.”

Respect. It is the magical element that causes people to trust someone a little more, to try a little harder, to listen a little closer. Respect for Stanley abounds throughout all who come in contact with her. The players have it; coaches have it. Assistant Coach Barbara Thaxton respected Stanley so much she followed her after spending five years under her at Old Dominion.

“Joining her here, for me, was a real challenging opportunity to work with people with great motivational skills,” Thaxton said.

“And Marianne is the most knowledgeable person of basketball I’ve ever worked with,” she continued. “She’s a great game strategist – she’s always on top of the game. She always knew what to do. It was great just watching her. You learn something new from Marianne every day.”

“I think Marianne has an excellent basketball mind,” said Paul Sanderford, head coach at Western Kentucky – the only school to keep Old Dominion from winning the Sun Belt Conference in its five-year existence. “She does a great job preparing her team. And in terms of making adjustments and utilizing personnel, Marianne does that as well as any coach in the country.”

The praise seems endless. And from the Quakers, who have never had a coach so organized, efficient and successful, it flows even more freely.

“Her level of coaching is just so above anything I’ve ever had,” Fitzpatrick said. “And she treats you like an athlete; she doesn’t pamper you. If you do something wrong, she yells at you. But it’s not personal. She’s just yelling at you as an athlete.”

“I think she’s a great coach,” Boden added. “She has a great reputation, and she shows she deserves it. She’s got a lot of knowledge. She commands respect. She’s earned it, and she deserves it.”

Now that the women’s basketball program has determined its direction, it only remains to be seen what its special along the road to success will be.

“[Stanley] brings a very positive attitude to the program,” Thaxton said. “She is instilling confidence in the players, but wants to dispel any thoughts of national prominence on the short-term horizon.

“Things are not going to happen overnight,” she said. “This whole thing isn’t going to turn around completely this season simply because of my presence. These kids have got to learn the game and compete . . . and have a will to win. [They’ve got to learn] that nothing can get in their way.

“Gradually.” Stanley predicted. “You will see this program become a better and better program. It’s going to happen quickly.”

Andy Friedman/Staff Pennsylvanian

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W. Hoops goes back to basics

Stanley preaches victories come with fundamentals

By Howard Zalkowitz

Remember your third grade gym class, sitting Indian style in line, exhausted from the 20 pushups and situps the intimidating gym teacher made you do. For a moment, the gym teacher disappears into the storage closet, and the class is overwhelmed with relief. But the shrill sound of the gym teacher’s whistle pierces your ear drums, and suddenly, the class is at his mercy again.

“Everybody listen up,” the gym teacher says while fondling an orange leather ball. “Everybody, look carefully, this is a basketball.”

When Marianne Stanley assumed the position of Penn women’s basketball coach last May, she found a program shattered by the sudden firing of coach Lois Ashley. Despite her six-year term of service, she found a program shattered by Penn’s other downfall was turning over the head coaching position of Penn women’s head basketball coach last May.

Marianne Stanley preaches victories come with fundamentals.

“Eventually, we will be a fast-breaking team, but we’ve got to rebound well so we can have a good outlet pass,” Stanley said. “Then we have to control the ball on the pressur situation of running the transition. But in order to do that, we have to master the fundamentals.”

Dartmouth senior Liz Walter in the Ivy League Player-of-the-Year race. The Quakers also graduated captain and leading rebounder Janet Blair (6.5 rpg, 8.2 ftg), along with Mickey Finttgen (10.1 ppg). The Quakers have a plethora of depth inside. Ford has the most experience, and Miller, with a nice touch inside (3.0 ppg), also led the team with 14 blocks. In addition, Penn returns junior forward Nanci Wodzenski (3.7 ppg, 3.0 rpg), who was the heart of the team last year; junior Tanya McRae, who returns after a year’s hiatus; and junior Sharon Olliges.

“I think you’ll see a variety of lineups inside,” Stanley said. “They will be fresh people in at all times. Our post players will be very active and will take a lot of pounding.”

A freshman who can contribute in the paint immediately is Adrienne Van Nuy, who at Hunterdon (N.J.) Central H.S. averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds per game. Freshmen Diane Matt, Sandy Gould and Elizabeth Mahoney will also be called upon.

“I think that the frosh will contribute in a big way,” Stanley said. “I want to put them in situations in which they are confident, into the frying pan, not the fire so to speak. I want them ready.”

At guard, freshman Kelli Fay, a Converse All-American swingman who led Rhode Island in scoring with 21.3 ppg, may challenge for a starting spot later, but junior Kathy Boden (1.2 ppg), who languished in Fortsch’s shadow last year, will start.

“I think that replacing the points Robyn scored will come from

1987-88 SCHEDULE

Nov. 28 at Navy VILLANOVA
Nov. 29 at Lehigh
Dec. 1 at Princeton
Dec. 2 at Philadelphia TEXTILE
Dec. 5 at Richmond
Dec. 6 at Stetson
Dec. 10 at La Salle DELAWARE
Dec. 14 at Lafayette
Dec. 15 at Yale
Jan. 3 at Brown
COLUMBIA
Feb. 5 CORNELL
Feb. 6 at Harvard
Feb. 9 at Dartmouth
Feb. 12 BROWN
Feb. 13 at Yale
Feb. 16 at Temple
Feb. 20 at DARTMOUTH
Feb. 22 at Harvard
Mar. 1 at Cornell
Mar. 4 at Columbia

The Quakers are responding to the woman who led Old Dominion to three national championships in 10 years. “It’s almost like we’re all freshmen again,” senior center Leslie Miller said. “There’s a new coach, a new attitude, a new philosophy. Basketball is fun again.”

“Eventually, we will be a fast-breaking team, but we’ve got to rebound well so we can have a good outlet pass,” Stanley said. “Then we have to control the ball on the pressur situation of running the transition. But in order to do that, we have to master the fundamentals.”

Fortsch rerwrote Penn’s record book last year, setting marks for most points in a season (428) and in a game (40). She led the Ivy in scoring (20.1) per game and finished second to Dartmouth senior Liz Walter in the Ivy League Player of the Year race. The Quakers also graduated captain and leading rebounder Janet Blair (6.5 rpg, 8.2 ftg), along with Mickey Finttgen (10.1 ppg). Thus, the Quakers have to make up 38 points a game. The leading returning scorer is Rath (14.0), who is automatic from 15 feet and has the ability to take over a game. Although Rath is the Quakers’ most dangerous offensive weapon, Stanley has switched from the perimeter game the Quakers sported last year to an inside game. Rath welcomes the change.

“I think some of the pressure will be taken off of me if I take it inside,” Rath said. “Most teams will be looking for me to score. But now there will be other outlets.”

“Last year, we had no inside game,” power forward Leslie Miller said. “It is totally opposite this year. Coach Stanley feels that Cheryl should look inside first and read the defense. Once you have an inside game, your established perimeter game will become stronger . . . the defense can’t double down low or else Cheryl or the other guard will be open.”

But the purpose of having an inside game is not solely to benefit the perimeter players. The post players will be counted on to score, and score often.

“The inside game comes from the feet up,” Stanley said. “We’ve been teaching our people to work for inside position, to get to the spot before the defender. Once you get into position, a host of options exist.”

Leslie Miller adds a nice touch at the power forward slot.
It's back to the basics for Stanley's Quakers

everywhere," Boden said. "I don't want to fill Robyn's shoes."

Stanley is concerned at point guard, because beyond Rath there is no experienced, healthy player. Junior guard Amy Hourigan is out indefinitely with a severe groin pull, forcing sophomore Tara Fitzpatrick to move from off guard. It has been a difficult transition."

"My ballhandling skills got a long way to go," Fitzpatrick said. "But it's a matter of practice. I fell skateboarding this summer, and gangrene developed on my left wrist. I needed surgery to get it off. It hasn't made the transition any easier."

Other contributors in the backcourt will be freshmen Kirstin Brendel, Lara Chappell and Sarah Schwenzfeier.

Penn's recovery from last year's disaster will take time. The Quakers are very young with only one senior, and the three Ivy favorites - Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard return 14 starters (Harvard lost one).

Still there is reason for optimism. "It's not like we should be considered on Dartmouth's or Princeton's level," Rath said. "but it's not like anybody in the league is that far in front of everyone to make us feel we can't win. We will, but it won't be overnight, especially with eight freshmen."

"Right now, not much comes easy," Stanley said. "We might take some lumps early, but it won't be to the detriment of the team. At some point, we'll break through that wall to winning. Then success breeds success."

Before success though, the Quakers will be reintroduced to basketball, Stanley-style.

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1986-87 RESULTS (7-19, 5-9 Ivy League)
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Capt. Rath leads Penn’s fury
Quiet off the court, point guard plays with tenacity

By Greg Brown

Cheryl Rath does not seem like the person to lead the resurgence of the Penn women’s basketball program. Quiet and unassuming off the court, she is not the type one expects to find as the captain of a team hoping to reverse its recent ill fortunes.

Yet the 5-6 junior point guard’s leadership and aggressive style of play have caused first-year Head Coach Marianne Stanley to select Rath to captain the 1987 Quakers. Stanley is banking on Rath’s spirited enthusiasm and steadfast determination to spark the team and help make Penn competitive once again in the Ivy League.

There are two apparent reasons why Rath should be the choice to lead the Quakers. First, she is the leading returning scorer, earning honorable mention All-Ivy status in her second year as a starter. Secondly, and perhaps more important to Stanley, Rath will play the point-guard spot — a position conducive to on-the-court leadership.

“We expect for her to be a real leader because she is one of the veteran players, and she is playing at the point,” Assistant Coach Barbara Thaxton said. “We expect her to be the leader on the floor for coach [Stanley] from her point-guard position.”

“I see the point guard as an extension of the coach on the court,” Stanley added. “I expect Cheryl to show leadership as a captain as well as being the point guard. She must control the flow of the game.”

“As a point guard,” Rath said, “I’ll be more of a passer this year, trying to get the ball inside. I’d like to get the ball inside to take the pressure off the guards to score. My shots will come from outside, off of those inside passes.”

Last season, Rath led the Ivy League with 81 assists and broke the Penn single-season record with 141. She leads all returning starters in scoring (14 ppg), steals and minutes.

Rath had a successful basketball past before she came to Penn. At Bishop Grimes H.S. in North Syracuse, N.Y., she led her team to three league championships and a 59-7 overall record. She hopes to instill a similar winning attitude in the Quakers this season.

Despite her impressive history, Rath’s aggressive style of play is what distinguishes her from her teammates. On both ends of the court, her intensity is relentless, and Stanley hopes the captain’s ferocity will inspire a team that has eight freshmen.

“She’s a person who always gives 100 percent,” Stanley says. “I don’t think there’s been a time when she hasn’t been alert and ready to play and hustling. She’s well-rounded and fundamentally very sound. That’s important for a point guard and for a leader.”

On the court, the coaches expect her to direct the offense. Stanley and Thaxton hope Rath’s maturity and sound fundamentals will guide the Quakers, who may suffer from inexperience early in the season.

“On the court, my main job will be to keep control of the team,” Rath said. “I’ll try to help people to perform well. We’ve got to maintain a good attitude, unlike the past when we didn’t think we could win.”

“The biggest thing for her to do is to be in control of things when she’s on the court,” Stanley said. “If we’re having problems moving the ball, she’s got to serve as a catalyst to get the offense going. She directs the traffic of the offense.”

Off the court, Penn will call on her experience to further fulfill her role as leader. Just as Rath will lead the players on the court, she will also be first among equals in the lockerroom. She must make sure the coaches’ ideas get across to the players.

“As a captain, a role we expect her to perform is to guide communication between the players and the coaching staff,” Stanley said.

Yet Rath sees a more important duty for herself in terms of off-the-court responsibilities. She is especially concerned with assisting the new players in adapting to basketball on the collegiate level. She plans to keep an eye out for the younger players until they have the confidence and maturity to develop on their own.

“I must boost the confidence of the freshmen, who could get overwhelmed or scared,” Rath explained. “If they make mistakes, they tend to get frustrated. I’ve got to be there to tell them it’s okay, not to get upset about it. I’m not as concerned with being a mediator betw...
By Dan Bollerman

If 1986-87 was The Year of the Guard in the Philadelphia Big Five, the spotlight will shift to the frontcourt this year, as the Big Five enters its 33rd season of competition. Call it The Year the Big Men Struck Back, as all of the schools -- La Salle, St. Joseph's, Temple, Villanova and Penn -- return outstanding players at either forward or center.

Sure, the losses of Temple's Nate Blackwell, St. Joe's Bruiser Flint and Wayne Williams and Villanova's Harold Jensen will hurt, but with returning players like La Salle sophomore Lionel Simmons, St. Joe's senior Rodney Blake, Temple senior Tim Perry and Villanova's duo of senior Mark Plansky and junior Doug West, the Big Five can hope to maintain its recent success.

It will be hard, though, as four of the five schools received postseason bids. Temple and Penn represented the Big Five in the NCAA's, while La Salle and Villanova played in the NIT. La Salle fared best, as it lost in the NIT final to Southern Mississippi, 84-80.

Yet it will be Temple (32-4, 14-2 Atlantic 10, 4-0 Big Five) and Perry who will lead the way in the Big Five this year. Despite Atlantic 10 and Big Five titles and a school-record 32 wins, the Owls were eliminated in the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the fourth year in a row. Head Coach John Chaney, now entering his sixth season, will have to make due without Blackwell (19.8 points per game, 4.6 assists per game), who is Temple's number-three all-time scorer and number-two in assists, in a schedule that includes games at UCLA, UNLV and North Carolina.

Perry (12.9 ppg, 8.6 rebounds per game), the nation's 10th leading shot-blocker (116), leads a cast of four returning starters. Seniors Howard Evans (12.5 ppg, 4.7 app) and 6-10 Ramon Rivais (7.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg) will play point guard and center, while junior Mike Vreeswyk (14.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg), the Owls' best returning three-point shooter, will play small forward.

These plans may be changed as Rivais has been slow in recovering from off-season knee surgery, and is practicing every-other-day. Should Perry have to play center, while Mike Vreeswyk goes to point and 6-9 junior Mike Vreeswyk (6.9 rpg) takes the small forward.

The loss of Blackwell, a second-round draft pick of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, won't be so hard due to the presence of freshman guard Mark Macon. The 6-5 Macon was named Michigan's "Mr. Basketball" last year, averaging 30.6 ppg and 13 rpg for Buena Vista H.S. in Saginaw, and was one of the most highly recruited players in the nation. Shown Randolph, a high school teammate of Macon's, also comes to Temple, and will fill in at forward.

While Temple seeks to retain its lofty position, La Salle (20-13, 10-4 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, 2-2 Big Five) needs only to ride the "L-Train" back to national prominence, and its first NCAA bid since 1985. That train is Simmons, the Explorers' 6-6 sensation, who led the nation in scoring (20.3 ppg) and was second in the nation among freshmen in rebounding (9.8 rpg). For the season, Simmons led the Explorers in seven different categories, and was second in two others. "Lionel is one of the top players in the nation," said second-year head coach Bill "Speedy" Morris. "He has improved on his outside shot and his defensive play.

Three other starters return for La Salle: senior guards Tim Legler and Rich Tarr and junior center Craig Conlin. Legler (18.7 ppg), the off-guard, is the Explorers' best outside threat, while point-guard Tarr (9.9 ppg) set a school single-season assist record with 189. The 6-6 Conlin (9.9 ppg, 5.1 rpg) is a two-year starter in the pivot.

Yet Morris is realistic about the expectations that surround Simmons and his team.

"We're not world-beaters," he said. "We don't have the size or depth that I would like.

With only two starters at 6-6 and an inexperienced bench, Morris will turn to freshman guard Doug Overton, the second straight Philadelphia High School Player of the Year to come to La Salle (after Simmons), for firepower off the bench.

Also seeking a rise in recent fortunes is Villanova (15-16, 6-10 Big East, 2-2 Big Five). It was only three years ago that the Wildcats captured the NCAA Championship, but times have gotten much harder, as Villanova missed the NCAA's last year for the first time since 1979.

The 6-7 Plansky (11.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg) and the 6-6 West (15.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) will try to lead Villanova back to a higher level. Plansky, the power forward, and West, the small forward, will bookend 7-2 sophomore Tom Grcis (14.0 ppg). Center was a sore spot for Head Coach Rollie Massimino last year, and Greis has bulked up during the off-season in an attempt to improve his effectiveness. 6-6 sophomore Rodney Taylor (2.2 ppg, 2.9 rpg) will get much playing time at forward, after seeing his freshman season interrupted by a recurring foot problem, as will 6-5 junior Gary Massey (6.7 ppg, 3.5 rpg).

In the backcourt, 5-9 junior Kenny Wilson (13.0 ppg, 5.1 app) will play point, while 6-4 sophomore Eric Leslie (1.0 ppg in limited action) leads the race to claim the shooting guard spot vacated by Jensen.

St. Joe's may have finished the year 16-13 overall (9-9 A-10, 2-2 Big Five), but it was probably the rockiest 16-13 in recent memory. With five players spending various parts of the season on suspension or ineligible, and others fighting injuries, the job done by Hawks' head coach Jim Boyle was nothing short of amazing. However, the record should be similar this time around, as St. Joe's finds itself in a rebuilding process.

"We have a young team," Boyle said, "and if we are, we have a cornerstone.

And Blake (17.6 ppg, 7.1 rpg) is that cornerstone upon which contenders are built. As the leading returning center in the Big Five, the 6-8, 250-pound Blake is a force both offensively and defensively for the Hawks. A three-year starter, Blake has not finished honing his game.

"Rodney Blake has improved noticeably to make him a cornerstone," said Boyle. "His scoring should be higher, because he seems to be making more shots.

The other four starting slots are wide open, although 6-5 junior Brian Leahy (4.1 ppg, 1.6 rpg in limited action) will get the nod at either shooting guard or small forward. Other contenders are junior forwards Jimmy Owens (6.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and Henry Smith (7.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg). Three newcomers that should have an impact for St. Joe's are 6-7 freshman forward Marlon Miller (14.3 ppg, 12.0 rpg last year in high school), 6-4 freshman guard Richard Stewart (27.5 ppg, 9.2 rpg, 6.2 app) who was the Metropolitan Toronto Player of the Year, and 6-1 sophomore guard Ivan Brown.

"We've had a couple of injuries (during pre-season practice) which have presented us with a setback or two," Boyle said. "We're not sure who is going to fill all of the roles, but there is a possibility that we'll be starting two or three first-year players."
Meet the 1987-88 Quakers

By William Brown and Maureen Delany

Walt Frazier

Junior Guard
(6-2, 190)

Coming off a sluggish sophomore season (2.3 ppg), Frazier toned up over the summer and appears ready to challenge at either the point or shooting-guard positions. With depth at the point coming from Jerry Simon and Tyrone Gilliams, Frazier may once again have to fight for playing time.

Eager to establish himself, Frazier has shown a hot touch from the outside, shooting well throughout the preseason and in the Quakers’ exhibition game against Marathon Oil. His 40 points in an intraquad scrimmage two weeks ago have opened the door for him to possibly earn a starting role.

Frazier’s recent hot hand combines with his talent for dishing the ball off from the backcourt. During his first two years, he had 15 assists each season, including a career-high four against Niagara last December. He also added 11 points in Penn’s first victory over Brown, another career high.

Growing up in Chicago under the tutelage of his father, Walt Sr.--who played pro ball for the Knicks--Frazier led Whitney Young H.S. as a four-year letterwinner and senior captain. With a 19-point average in his final year, Frazier made a name for himself as a Chicago Public League All-Star.

Schneider on Frazier: “Walt has really worked hard in the off-season to improve himself, and has played extremely well in preseason. We expect that he will be a very vital force in our program this year.”

---

Jerry Simon

Sophomore Guard
(6-5, 170)

There have not been many players to come into the Penn basketball program in recent years with as an impressive dossier of high school accolades as Simon came in with last year.

Runner-up for Ivy League Rookie of the Year, Simon made an immediate impact, playing in 25 games and starting three. Known more for his hustle and determination, Jerry is also a skilled playmaker, tallying 35 assists last year, fifth on the team. He scored a career-high 12 points against Dartmouth, a game in which he played 32 minutes and also handed out four assists.

Despite his front court size, Simon showed the ability and poise to run the point last year. As a high school star at John Marshall H.S., he played every position and has the statistics to show for it—a 34.7 points a game, 18 rebounds, and 10 assists as a senior.

Simon was the recipient of the prestigious John Wooden Award for being chosen as the California Class AAA Player of the Year in his final year. He also was an all-state selection by USA Today in addition to being named all-city and Glendale Area Player of the Year by the Los Angeles Times.

Schneider on Simon: “Jerry had a fine freshman year. He gives us some added size in the backcourt, has good quickness and is one of our most experienced players. He also has a very excellent basketball sense. His point production will increase as his playing time increases.”

---

Tyrone Gilliams

Sophomore Guard
(6-2, 175)

Gilliams was a man without a team last year. Although eligible for practice, Gilliams was not allowed to dress for or play in any games last year for Penn due to NCAA regulations governing transfers. He transferred from Rider College at the end of the 1985-86 season and was forced to sit last year out as a result but lost no athletic eligibility. Technically, Gilliams is only an athletic sophomore.

Schneider will look at Gilliams as a possible starter at both the point and off-guard positions. His forte, however, is as a playmaker. In a game against the University of Miami (Fla.) his freshman year Tyrone was credited with a career high 13 assists. In nine games for Rider, Gilliams averaged 4.5 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. His career-high scoring mark of eight points was attained four times, against Trenton State, Montclair State, and Alabama.

Gilliams was a member of Camden (N.J.) H.S.’s undefeated 31-0 state championship team his junior year. A three-year letterman, Gilliams won honorable mention honors for all-New Jersey and all-Group IV as a senior. As co-captain his final year, he helped lead Camden to a 26-4 record and the Group IV (South Jersey) championship title.

Schneider on Gilliams: “Tyrone comes out of a very good program at Camden High. He will have to play an important role for us--we need some depth in the backcourt and especially at the point-guard position. Once he gets back into a rhythm of playing, since he’s been off for a year and a half, he can be very successful.”
Meet the 1987-88 Quakers

Jeff Riebel
Senior Forward
(6-6, 190)

Jeff Riebel is back and better than ever. At least that's what Head Coach Tom Schneider and the rest of the Quaker coaches are expecting from the senior who missed all of 1986-87 with a pancreas disorder. Penn desperately needs some added experience from its upperclassman and, with Riebel being the only senior on the team save Tyrone Pitts, he just might be the right man to provide it.

Riebel transferred to Penn from the University of the Pacific. He returns this year ready to contribute some meaningful minutes. He played an important role off the bench for Pacific his freshman year, averaging 5.8 points a game in 29 games with a career-high 24 points against New Mexico State.

Appearing in 20 games as a sophomore, Riebel had season-highs of seven points against Brown and five rebounds against Brown and Columbia. The Oregon native saw time at both off-guard and small forward for the 1985-86 Quakers.

As a three-year letterman and two-year captain at South Salem H.S., Riebel was chosen all-state and all-league as a senior.

Schneider on Riebel: "Jeff has played very well. He has great court sense and court skills, and he gives us another shooter, which we desperately need. If he can maintain his physical strength, we desperately need him. He's the kind of guy you love to have around. There might be a time where you would need to have him play, and you know he's going to go in and do what he's supposed to do."

Jose Tavarez
Sophomore Forward
(6-4, 185)

Hampered by injuries and illness his freshman season, Tavarez is looking to bounce back strong. He figures to compete for action at small forward, where he can cause damage inside as well as shoot.

Although somewhat of a disappointment in shot percentage last season (.261 from the floor), Tavarez averaged 1.3 ppg with six-for-nine free throws in 14 games. Tavarez has shown ability to pull down rebounds, grabbing 12 last year -- including a season-high four against Brown.

At Bronx (N.Y.) High School of Science, however, Tavarez left few school records unbroken with 1053 career points, 22.3 points per game his senior season.

Schneider on Tavarez: "He's probably as physically talented as anybody we have. He can really be an attribute to the small forward spot; he has good jumping ability and can get a shot off in the lane. What he needs now is to get back into a playing rhythm, since last year was pretty much a wash for him."

Pete Bentevegna
Senior Guard
(5-10, 165)

One of Penn's workhorses moving up from the junior varsity last year, Bentevegna will be rewarded for his determination with a backup guard role.

Although the smallest member of the Quakers, Bentevegna can convince observers that heart and practice do pay off when height and bulk are lacking. He saw action last season in eight games, as a backup guard, and will probably be used primarily in that aspect again.

Schneider on Bentevegna: "Pete's a very solid, positive force on the team, and I know the younger guys look up to him because of how hard he works, and he has great leadership qualities. I don't know where Pete would fit in as far as total playing time, but he's the kind of guy you love to have around. There might be a time where you would need to have him play, and you know he's going to go in and do what he's supposed to do."

Kent Milholland
Sophomore Center
(6-10, 205)

There will be no mistaking Milholland on the Palestra floor this season, as he stands above the rest of the Quakers by at least three inches. A favorite among fans at the Palestra, Milholland was called upon in 12 games last season, although he only totaled 31 minutes. Having improved his strength in the off-season, he should be expected to work up front at center, contributing off the glass in particular.

Milholland contributed a season-high six points in Penn's first-round loss to North Carolina in the NCAA playoffs.

His best regular-season game came at home against Brown when he blocked three shots in a one-minute span.

A native of Waverly, Tenn., Milholland earned honors in high school. He was named All-State by UPSI while winning the Mid-State AA Player of the Year award as a senior. He was a Mid-State All-Star in both his junior and senior years at Waverly, which went 52-2 during that period.

Schneider on Milholland: "Kent has worked very hard in the off-season and if he continues to work that way, then he will be a good player for us. If Kent continues to work hard, he certainly could have a couple of good years here."

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Meet the 1987-88 Quakers

Hassan Duncombe

Freshman
Center
(6-7, 235)

Of the five players chosen for first-team New York Public School Athletic League honors last year, two are still playing high school ball and two are attending St. Johns University. The fifth, however, will wear a Quaker uniform.

If a player’s potential was something that could be weighed, Duncombe would certainly be one of those players who would be in danger of breaking the scale. At 6-7, 235 pounds, Duncombe lends quite a physical presence, but it is his finesse and agility that really impresses the first-time observer.

For his efforts his senior year, Spiva was recognized as a Street and Smith honorable mention All-America in addition to gathering all-district, all-region, and all-county honors. With Spiva averaging 19 points and 11.4 rebounds per game, Christian Brothers won its first ever large schools state championship with a 32-5 record.

Schneider on Spiva: "Ben is a very solid basketball player and comes out of a very great program in high school. He is a very tenacious rebounder, works very hard, and defends well. I have been a little surprised at how well he’s adapted to playing more facing the basket than he did in high school. He’s been able to come outside and make some 15-foot jumpers. I would expect that he would get a very solid amount of playing time."

Dane Watts

Freshman
Forward
(6-5, 175)

In landing Watts -- another local player -- the Quakers found a sharp, quick shooter whose versatility and floor intelligence should pay off with time and experience.

At Conestoga (Pa.) H.S., Watts (6-5, 175) racked up the second most points in the school’s history with 1190, while setting a school record for most assists. Starting since his sophomore season, Watts averaged 18 points and 5.4 assists per game as a senior, while ripping down 7.3 boards a game.

Watts joins several other freshmen in the award department, having been named first-team All-Southeastern Pennsylvania by the Philadelphia Inquirer, and receiving All-America honorable mention by USA Today. He was also nominated for the McDonald’s All-America team.

Schneider on Watts: "Dane has done well since he’s been here. It’s a little bit of a transition for him. He is an excellent shooter, and as he gains more confidence in our system here, he will be able to contribute a great deal this year."

Ben Spiva

Freshman
Forward
(6-7, 210)

Even though he’s just a freshman, Spiva might very well be the Quaker’s most fundamentally sound inside player. Spiva’s shot selection is exceptional, a habit he picked up from his high school days when he was his school’s all-time field goal percentage leader (64 percent). The former Christian Brothers (Memphis, Tenn.) star also holds the school record for career rebounding with 952 and is second in scoring with 1633 points.

Spiva will likely pressure fellow Tennessee native Kent Milholland for playing time up front. His seemingly endless array of post-up moves will fit nicely into Schneider’s set-up offensive schemes. Penn fans may be pleased to see that Spiva hits the floor even more the Bruce LeFkowitz did last year.

For his efforts his senior year, Spiva was named Freshman Player of the Year by the Doc Turner Classic last December he scored 34 points and 15 rebounds as the Welsh Blue Devils lost 85-74.

Schneider on Spiva: "Hassan is a very talented player, deceptively quick and agile for his size, a good shot blocker with a nice touch and medium range around the basket. We expect he’ll have a great basketball future here."

Paul Mcmahon

Freshman
Guard
(6-4, 165)

McMahon may not stack up in size or power with the rest of the freshmen, but he certainly does not lack for ability. McMahon adds scoring finesse and depth at the shooting guard position behind captain Phil Pitts. From the backcourt, McMahon will be able to cause some damage to other teams without the pressure of filling gapingly empty shoes.

Hailing from West Haven H.S., McMahon left his mark upon Connecticut basketball by shattering school records and receiving accolades from the New Haven press. He racked up 1070 points in his career, and his 625 as a senior places him in unique company in West Haven history for most points in a season. Averaging 25 points per game (10 rebounds, six assists) in 1986-87, McMahon helped his team win its first state title. He was named MVP of the Connecticut state tournament.

Chosen by the Hartford Courant and the New Haven Register to its all-state teams at West Haven, McMahon joins his brother Michael -- a junior at Yale -- in the Ivy League. McMahon was also named the Scholar-Athlete of 1987 by the New Haven Tip-Off Club.

Schneider on McMahon: "Paul is very volatile scorer, he’s capable of putting large numbers on the board. He probably has the best range of anybody consistently on the team. If you look at our team this year, McMahon, Spiva were on state champions last year. It is certainly something that we looked at when recruiting, to go after those type of guys. It certainly helps you if you have a better level of competition when you’re in high school."

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Meet the 1987-88 Quakers

Lasse Glassen

Freshman Forward (6-7, 196)

Glassen gives Schneider added flexibility at both forward and guard. At 6-7, Glassen is in that large group of Quakers tall enough to play up front, but with enough skills to see time on the perimeter. Hampered by nagging foot injuries in the preseason, Glassen has missed the first couple of practice. Because of the lost time, his development has progressed at a slower timetable than most of the other first-year players.

Glassen was a three-year letter-winner at University (Irvine, Cal.) H.S. His career total of 510 rebounds is the best in University's history. Lasse scored 1016 points overall and averaged 21.6 points and 11.2 rebounds per game during his two years at Green Run. He was twice selected first-team All-District. Marshall was also selected a second-team California Interscholastic Federation all-star in his final year.

Schneider on Glassen: "Lasse Glassen is a very fine shooter. He has to learn to play a different man-ner than he did in high school. He has very excellent skills, especially with the ball."

Vince Curran

Freshman Forward (6-7, 215)

One of the Quakers' two local high school recruits, Curran holds his own size-wise with his classmates. Schneider feels the stronger forward freshmen will be counted on to contribute this season, especially against the more physical teams on Penn's schedule. Curran has more than just size, though; he can put points on the scoreboard from the paint as well as from the perimeter.

During his career at Villanova's St. Joseph's Prep, Curran started three years at center and power forward. Averaging 19.1 points and 11.2 rebounds a game, he was named by the Philadelphia Inquirer to the All-Southeastern Pennsylvania team and by the Philadelphia Daily News to the first-team All-Catholic league.

Schneider on Curran: "Vince has done very well the first couple of weeks of practice. He is a very strong, aggressive rebounder; he can score in the lane, and we expect him to be able to help us on the front line, especially against some of the more aggressive teams. I imagine that most of the freshman frontcourt players will get minutes."

Ray Marshall

Freshman Center (6-7, 215)

While Penn will face some of the cream of the NCAA crop this season, Marshall has encountered a few top-notch opponents already. After moving to Virginia Beach, Va., from West Virginia as a high school sophomore, Marshall played against prep stars J.R. Reid, Alonzo Mourning and Brian Shorter, leading Green Run H.S. to the Beach District title as a senior.

Possessing diverse talents, Marshall can alternate between forward and center. With sure hands, Marshall tallied four assists a game (13.2) than points (13.1) high school.

Schneider on Marshall: "Ray is another one of our big, strong freshmen. He was very well coached in high school; fundamentally, he is extremely solid defensive player, and we feel that he can help us both at forward and center. His team played J.R. Reid's team. His team played a very sound in Ray's junior year."

Sean Dineen

Freshman Forward (6-7, 225)

Dineen is another one of this years' crop of versitile swingman type players. Like Glassen, he is capable of playing more than one position. Sean gives Schneider another strong body to put down at the low post, probably the Quakers' weakest area right now. Penn needs rebounding, and Dineen gives every indication that he may be able to help on the boards. In fact, he averaged more rebounds a game (13.2) than points (13.1) in high school.

The Kentucky native was one of his high school team's tri-captains and was two-year starter. As a senior, he gained honorable mention all-state honors and was named first-team all-region and all-conference while helping Covington to a 21-10 record. His junior year, Sean averaged nine points and eight boards a game for coach Dan Tieman's 21-9 squad.

Schneider on Dineen: "Sean is similar to Vince (Curran), only a little bigger. He can play both power forward and center and has really come along since the start of practice. Against some of the bigger, more physical teams, we will have to utilize his talents."

Penn Basketball '87 - November 24, 1987