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Morrison added that “it would not come as a surprise” to Pennlaxians if people are opposed to naming the center after the company and that the committee members have avoided calling the center the Revlon Center because the naming is not official. 

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**Philadelphia Plagiarism Case**

By MARGARET MCMONISH

One athlete who was too busy to get his 150 this Thanksgiving holiday.

Public Relations and Robert Chase for theft for the third time this month, after he was caught yesterday morning attempting to break into the dormitory of women who were allegedly stolen from Kroenke. Chase's actions yesterday are similar to those of a previous incident he was involved in.

Chase, who allegedly operates under the alias Wen- sil house, was allowed to continue his campus life in two other incidents this month, both times just before working vacations.

He was apprehended going into a cab outside the Morgan Building on third floor of Administration Building. Apparently, he had broken into the dormitory of women and was caught. Public Safety arrested Chase again in the Agen- seen Center campus police again. Campus police charged Chase for the second time in a week with burglary, theft, receiving stolen property and respira- ing property.

Climax said that police discovered a forced entry in a rear door of Kroenke yesterday and suspect this is where Chase entered the establishment. Managers were cleaning up the mess and could not comment on the incident.

Chase said that he has an outstanding warrant for failing to attend his November 3rd premises hearing for the alleged assault against Chase who was arrested yesterday. He added that he is eligible for release to his home in the Philadelphia residence in the fall after the second arrest.

Philadelphia Police Detective Walter Schagrin said that the case is now under investigation. The police have not released any additional information about the case.

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Additionally, the program offers a support group and personal and professional counseling. An atmosphere doesn't just have to be created, it has to be maintained to keep student athletes on track.

"We advocate attendance, although each coach may monitor. If a coach believes a student is not working hard enough, he or she can request the program to withdraw the student," Terry said.

"The only battle Kagan never heard of," Terry said. "Our little battle is the one between the police and the administrators."

Schmidt offered that it would be "impossible to determine" how the program will be approved by the state. "I think there's a movement to go to a true open forum," she said. "This is a forum — Schmidt offered an explanation for his decision not to talk to the police until after the charges are dismissed.

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By JEREMY SELWYN

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Behind the Scenes
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Letters to the Editor
LaQuiana Branch, a Sociology major, says, "I am very pleased to read Bret Parker’s comments concerning the alleged rape allegations. I have been following the news and protests for a long time and I am very concerned that Bret Parker’s position has something to say about this issue. The fact that Bret Parker’s comments have been published in the Daily Pennsylvania is a positive sign that the community is attentive to this issue. However, it is important to acknowledge that Bret Parker’s comments do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Pennsylvania. The Daily Pennsylvania’s editorial board is responsible for making decisions about which stories to cover and which perspectives to present. It is important to remember that the Daily Pennsylvania does not have a single voice, but rather a collection of voices from different perspectives. The Daily Pennsylvania’s mission is to provide a platform for diverse opinions and perspectives, and to encourage open and respectful dialogue. The Daily Pennsylvania’s commitment to free expression and the diversity of voices is an important part of its mission. Bret Parker’s comments are a reflection of this commitment, and they provide an opportunity for readers to engage with this issue and to reflect on their own beliefs and perspectives. The Daily Pennsylvania encourages readers to engage with this issue and to reflect on their own beliefs and perspectives. The Daily Pennsylvania encourages readers to engage with this issue and to reflect on their own beliefs and perspectives. The Daily Pennsylvania encourages readers to engage with this issue and to reflect on their own beliefs and perspectives. The Daily Pennsylvania encourages readers to engage with this issue and to reflect on their own beliefs and perspectives.

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SAS President Elizabeth Hunt said after the meeting that she supports raising stipends, but with a different rate than $1300. "Any student who has been here for any length of time knows how little $1300 is," she said. "I think it's an absolutely nonexistent raise."

When introduced earlier in the month, the resolution stated that $9000 should be a minimum but not necessarily a maximum rate. GSAC President Elizabeth Hunt and last week's resolution drafting committee member and Community House Antiques + Crafts 'Novelties

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Opposition wins Hungarian vote

BUDDAPEST, Hungary — Opposition groups narrowly won a referendum yesterday that provides the opposition with some ammunition to challenge next year's parliamentary elections. The preliminary results were a setback for Premier King-Gabor Gyurcsany, who had earlier promised to hold the vote.

The referendum results were a victory for the opposition because they extend the gains that the opposition made in last month's parliamentary elections. The opposition won more seats in the elections but failed to win a majority.

In the referendum, the opposition won 52.3% of the vote, with the government winning 47.7%.

In the following days, the opposition used the results to demand early elections and to challenge the government's legitimacy.

Weather

LATER: Showerers and light snow or sleet were forecast for the lowlands, with showers becoming frequent in the mountains and with snow showers becoming heavy in many areas.

Indian president dissolves Parliament

New Delhi, India — The president dissolved Parliament yesterday, bringing an end to a three-month session that had been dominated by political uncertainty. The official final results were announced today, with the Congress party winning the largest number of seats and the main opposition alliance winning 144 seats.

The president, who was sworn in on May 30, dissolved Parliament just before midnight after the main opposition alliance had failed to agree on a new government.

The opposition alliance, which included the Bharatiya Janata Party and the Communist Party of India, had been unable to form a government after failing to secure a majority in the elections.

In the following days, the opposition called for early elections and for a new government to be formed.

Czechs join strike, protest

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Tens of thousands of people poured into the streets to express their opinion, dispatched by the government to express their political will.

Police said that the government declared war on the group, which they called "anti-republican." The protesters had been marching in the streets for several days, demanding the resignation of the prime minister and calling for free elections.

The following day, the government announced that it would not dissolve Parliament and that it would instead hold a new election in the fall.

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**Sports**

**Football finishes up a lame turkey**

Quakers end with 20-6 holiday loss to Cornell, five-game losing streak

*By JOHN DI PAOLO*

The last time a member of Thanksgiving has played, the Quakers lost. The Quakers had not won a game in the last two months.

Fifty-one years later, the Big Red have improved their record to 6-6 in the last two months.

The defeat extended the Quakers' losing streak to five games and美容 after their record stood 4-1 overall, 2-0 in the Ivy League.

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The Quakers' co-captain moved past Corin and into second place of the Ivy League going into the last five games.

But It was the Quakers' lack of execution in the first half and an unsuccesful mix-up that led to a 20-6 lead with 3:48 left in the game.

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**PENN opener becomes a Curran affair**

Junior center corraled Lehigh, 18 rebounds

*By JOE DITULLIO*

Junior center Vince Curran owned the basketball in Penn's 69-64 win over Lehigh Saturday.

Curran, who was making his first start, hauled in 10 rebounds to go with her 16 points. "We've been in position to make the plays," added senior guard Beth Devine.

"I'm really confident with our offense. We were very balanced. We did not plan it to win," said Curran, who was making his first start, hauled in 10 rebounds to go with her 16 points.

"I was pretty tired," said Chamorro, who played 36 minutes for the first time this season because he scored 13 points.

"He's a great player," said Curran, who was making his first start, hauled in 10 rebounds to go with her 16 points.

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"We want to play them and earn our respect for us as basketball players," said Curran, who was making his first start, hauled in 10 rebounds to go with her 16 points.

"They know on offense that if you don't find the first opportunity to get a 10-foot shot, they'll take it from there," said Chamorro, who was making his first start, hauled in 10 rebounds to go with her 16 points.

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Coach Fran Dunphy has had a staple diet of college basketball in his lifetime. Now, Fran is the man guiding Penn's program. By Scott Waynebern.

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With coach Marianne Stanley departed for USC, the Penn women's basketball team is more relaxed and excited about the season. But will the Quakers be better under new coach Julie Soriero? By Amanda Rykoff.

Big Five games have moved out of the Palestra, but on any court Temple, La Salle and Villanova will battle for city supremacy. By Scott Waynebern.

Special Thanks To: Fran Dunphy, Mike Johnson, Kia LaRue, Wendy Penrose, Gary Roth and the Penn Sports Information department.

On the cover: Center Hassan Duncombe posting up in the Quakers' exhibition win over Alvik of Sweden. Photograph by Jeff Sinalko.
Guard Jerry Simon must look to shoot instead of pass as a senior.

Point guard Ty Gilliams is out indefinitely with kidney problems.

Penn ushers in new coach, new era

Quakers aim to make upsets more like regular victories

By Todd Segal

The tape is running and the Penn men's basketball team is lengthening its lead. Tyrone Gilliams catches the ball to the right of the key, 20 feet from the basket. He squares his shoulders to the net, jumps and shoots. After a moment of hesitation while the ball completes its trajectory...swish.

"That's what we need — right there," says new Penn basketball coach Fran Dunphy.

Dunphy, a Penn assistant last season who replaced Tom Schneider when the latter left in March for Loyola of Maryland, is watching a film of the Quakers' stunning 71-70 win over then-17th ranked Villanova at the Palestra last year. Gilliams' three-pointer has just capped Penn's opening, 11-0 run.

The coach's comment is on target in more ways than one. Yes, Penn (13-13 overall in 1988-89, 1-3 Big Five, 9-5 for third place in the Ivy League) needs to take good shots.

On the tape, Gilliams' shot, with its high jump and solid follow-through, is perfect. And it wouldn't hurt if the Quakers started all of their games with the intensity with which they opened against the Wildcats.

But on a larger scale, Dunphy could watch the entire film, repeating, "That's what we need — right there," over and over. Penn did not play perfectly against Villanova. But that level of performance set the standard for which this year's team will strive.

"Last year, that was a tremendous victory and a huge upset," senior forward Scott Schewe said. "But I think it would be nice if in the next few years those wins became just victories instead of major upsets. I really think that our team can get the ball rolling."

"DE-FENSE DE-FENSE"

The famous chant goes up when the game is on the line and the hated opposition has the ball. If he could, Fran Dunphy would probably jump into the stands and join the screaming. He would most likely even initiate it — at every practice, at every game, every time the opposition touches the ball.

"We've concentrated on defense — half-court, man-to-man," Dunphy said about his preseason practices. "Teaching defense is a difficult part of coaching because the players don't like it as much. But I think that it is the most important part of the game."

Despite the stress on controlling the opposition, by Ivy League standards, last year's team performed well defensively. In 14 league games, Penn allowed 64.4 points per game, second in the league to Princeton's 59.9 average points allowed.

But this year the Quakers will employ a different defensive arrangement. opening all of its games in a man-to-man set. While the switch may prove a liability for the foul prone junior center Hassan Duncombe, Dunphy's intention is to make Penn play with intensity from the opening tip.

"I think it will get us going quicker in the games," he said. "You can accomplish many of the things you want to accomplish with a zone simply by playing good weak side defense in a man-to-man."

The change is already proving effective.

"I see a team that has a different mental attitude [from last year's team]," said the 6-7, 250-pound Duncombe, who lifted weights during the offseason. "Everyone is thinking of shutting teams down defensively. There's definitely an increased intensity."

Clearly, Dunphy's defensive changes have made an impression on the Quakers' defensive mindset. Penn may have more difficulty, however, adjusting to its extensive offensive changes.

When guard Walt Frazier III graduated last year, he carried his 17.8 points per game and well-deserved first-team All-Ivy status with him. But more importantly, in losing Frazier, the Quakers lost their inspirational leader.

"The loss of Walt Frazier is a significant loss," said 6-5 junior swingman Dane Watts, who is currently out with a broken bone in his right foot. "He was the major cohesive force on last year's team."

Gilliams, a 6-2 senior, will shoulder the majority of Penn's responsibilities at the point. At press time, it was unknown, however, if Gilliams will even play this season. Gilliams, who has been undergoing tests for kidney disorders at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, could find out today or tomorrow about his status.

If Gilliams is out for any length of time, 5-10 sophomore Paul Chambers will handle the point. But a healthy Gilliams, whose athletic ability could keep Penn on the same court as its Big Five rivals, feels he is up to the task of leading the Quakers.

"I don't feel the pressure," said Gilliams, who teams with 6-5 senior guard Jerry Simon as the Quakers' co-captains. "Captains are people you want to go to go down the stretch and I've always felt comfortable in that role."

While Gilliams (8.8 points, 2.5 assists) may personally feel at ease in his new role, Penn may have more difficulty adapting to the new offensive philosophy that Dunphy brings with him.

"Our defense at this stage looks better than it did at any time last year," said Schewe, who will apply to the Ivy League office in June for an extra year of eligibility. "But we still need to improve our offense. Coach Dunphy has some new schemes, so we're still a little rusty."

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Eight teams, one NCAA bid

Princeton looks to repeat last year's success

By Carter Meiselman

PRINCETON

(19-8, 11-3 Ivies)
Jan. 6, Jadwin Gym
Feb. 6, Palestra


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Johnson averaged 14.8 points last year and scored in spurts, like his 25-point effort against Drexel.

Forwards: The 6-6 senior Rowdy Mekels, a transfer from Hutchinson Junior College in Kansas, has impressed Coach Mike Dement in fall practices with his reversion to Jackson. The second-team All-Ivy intimidator lost 30 pounds over the course of the 1988-89 season, and played a notch higher once the Ivy season began. Jackson led the team in rebounds for the last nine games, and in scoring for seven of nine. He lit up Dartmouth for 30 points and 10 rebounds in the best individual effort by a Cornell player on the year.

Dement says Jackson has maintained his new weight (220 pounds), and has continued to improve throughout fall workouts. He should be one of the league's best as a junior.

COLUMBIA

(10-8, 4-10 Ivies)
Feb. 3, Levien Gym
Mar. 2, Palestra

Third-year coach Wally Halas looks to turn around the Columbia program, much like he did at Division III power Clark University. The Lions will soon reap the benefits from back-to-back recruiting classes that may be the best in the Ivies. The process has definitely been set in motion for the Lions, who beat Penn in the second half of last year's "Lost Weekend in New York," where the Quakers effectively fell out of the Ivy race with back-to-back losses visiting Cornell and Columbia.

Guards: Seniors Greg Mets and Jim Woody have opted not to play basketball in their final season. But 6-4 Eric Speaker returns after a successful freshman year in which he scored 10.5 points per game off the bench. Halas has been impressed with the play of 6-1 junior point guard Dana Smith, who was one of the league's best as a junior.

Forwards: The 6-9 Holmes made an immediate impact last season at center for the Lions, leading the team in scoring and rebounding with 12.0 points and 6.1 grabs per game. Unfortunately for Columbia, Holmes sustained a stress fracture in his foot during practice, and his status for the first half of the Lions' season is uncertain. If and when Holmes returns, he may shift to forward with the emergence at center of sophomore Darren DeWilde.

Another sophomore, 6-7 Mai Hollensteiner, one of the few Ivy centers who can almost look Dartmouth's Palmer in the eye, but who has developed more slowly than his Big Green counterpart. Hollensteiner scored only 4.6 points per game in an offense that was primarily run-and-gun from the wings with Mitchell and James. The Crimson would benefit if the center could improve on last year's 3.8 rebounds per game.

Columbia's Darren DeWilde

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Dartmouth’s James Blackwell

Harvard’s Ralph James
By Scott Waynebern

The 1985-86 season was not an especially good one for the La Salle basketball program, their sophomore guard Richie Tarr, or for Fran Dunphy, then an assistant to Explorers coach Dave "Lefty" Ervin. But sometimes a little thing — one game, or a special moment — can help take the sting out of a bitter season.

Fran Dunphy coaches Penn last week to preseason win over Alvik

By late February 1986 it had become apparent that Ervin’s season would be his last at 20th and O’Reilly. On February 26, the Explorers, 0-3 in the Big Five, had an opportunity to salvage their pride in that season’s City Series finale at the Palestra by defeating a St. Joe’s team that was previously undefeated in the Big Five.

La Salle defeated the Hawks, 75-69, in an emotion-filled contest and prevented St. Joe’s from claiming the undisputed City Series crown.

After the game, the Explorers’ small Palestra locker room was the scene of a great release of emotional energy. Dunphy and the entire coaching staff faced an uncertain future, but this game represented an opportunity to at least be able to leave La Salle on a positive note. The players celebrated, knowing they had avoided the ignominy of going wireless in the City Series and the prospect of a long off-season of razzing on the playgrounds and summer leagues of Philadelphia.

For at least that one game, the Explorers were happy. All that, is except for Tarr. For him it was an especially lonely moment. The 6-foot point guard had not played for four straight games. Instead of celebrating with the rest of the team, he wondered about his value as a basketball player and his future.

“I was happy we won, but I was kind of sitting alone in a corner of the locker room,” recounted Tarr, who is today employed in an executive position at a plumbing company in Philadelphia. “Everyone else in there was very emotional, celebrating. Fran Dunphy came over and put his arm around me and said, ‘Don’t worry, your time will come.’

“He took the time and effort to come over and talk to me in that situation. I guess of all the things Fran has done, he’s always stuck with me.”

Dunphy, who as a player captured the 1969-70 Explorers and led them in assists, right, Tarr’s against doesn’t really care about your academics or your personal life. They want to defeat you, and you have to be ready to step up and be counted in those games.”

His open door policy is a welcome change in the Penn basketball program. When Schneider occupied the basketball office in Weightman Hall, the catchphrases most often heard were "communications problems" and "philosophical differences."

“Dunphy” can’t always be a nice guy on the court, he’s got to get players to work as hard as they can to get the most out of them,” Simon said. “But even though he’s just started, at least with me the off-court relationship is already better. I think it helps not only with academics, but we can just sit down and have a conversation about other things, too — the news, or whatever.

One of the people who may understand Dunphy the best is Chris Knoche, who played for American while Dunphy was an assistant coach there. Then he joined Dunphy as an assistant to Williams.

“Being able to separate what goes on, on the court, is a rare quality among college basketball coaches,” said Knoche, who is still an assistant at American. “Fran puts college basketball in perspective. It’s important at the time he is on the basketball floor, but not all the time.”

“Dunphy’s split personality is no accident,” Knoche said. “It’s his personal style. He’s always talking to different people. One day I brought my housemates into the office and he talked to them for a while and that meant a lot to them. That might not have happened last year.”

Knoche calls Dunphy a “meat and potato...
"He doesn't pull any punches," Knoche said. "He's honest. He's also a caring guy. The players may be a little leery about him at first, but when they get to know him, he'll be a real player's coach."

"I think it's important that the players feel like I'm trying to get the best out of them and that I'm not trying to do anything but then give them the best that I have," Dunphy said. "They don't all have to like me or think I'm the greatest thing since sliced bread. But they all have to feel that they want to be a part of this team and that I'm doing the best that I can to put a good product out there."

It's little things and special moments that make someone a players' coach. Before last season, then-assistant coach Dunphy took aside then-junior swingman Simon, sat him down and had a blunt talk with him about his basketball future.

"He told me I had only two more years left here, and that I better start doing something," Simon said. "He said that I didn't contribute as much as he thought I could have in my first two years here and that I should make the most of the time I had left and that to reach my potential I should start doing some more work."

"Little things like that one day before the season last year really make you think."

Last year Simon picked his game up a notch and became one of the Quakers' team leaders. He more than tripled his career scoring average and doubled his career rebounding average.

And after Dunphy was hired as head coach this past spring, he and Simon had a similar talk. It was the type of talk Dunphy had with all of his players.

The impact Dunphy had on Tarr and Simon was nothing new, for he has been changing the lives of college basketball players for more than a decade.

"We had a fellow who was a project at American named Tom Scherer," Knoche recalled. "He was 6-9 with a good frame and good hands, but he didn't play much in high school and was red-shirted freshman year. He wasn't very good over the next couple of years, either. In fact, the players had a running joke that he had never even scored a basket in practice."

"Well, Fran would absolutely terrorize him — in a well-meaning way. Every day before and after practice, those two just went off in a corner and worked on drills. Fran would make him do extra work and the other players would just watch and start hooting and hollering. For whatever reason, Tom was very receptive."

"Well, between his sophomore and junior season he really began to put his game together. It was a shame that that was when Fran left for La Salle, but Tom had developed into a fine player. He was never a great scorer, but was a great rebounder and a good shot blocker and gave us a lot of leadership. The reason he became a player was because of all the work Fran put in with him."

"I think a lot of Fran's perspective comes from his days as a player at La Salle. He struggled his first couple of years. Then as a junior he started on a top-10 team and then as a senior he was the man."

Now after 10 years of hard labor as an assistant, Dunphy's time has come. Fran has again become the man.
W. Hoops starts anew under Soriero
After two trying years with Stanley, Penn has new attitude

By Amanda Rykoff

It happens every day before the Penn women's basketball team takes the Palestra floor to practice. Coach Julie Soriero posts a sheet of paper with diagrams and explanations of what will be discussed and worked on during the hours ahead.

But each day, the Quakers have more than just facts and figures to look forward to, because Soriero believes that there's more to the game than just the diagrams.

At the bottom of the paper, there is a different inspirational message each day. Junior co-captain Kirsten Brendel's favorite is one by Oliver Wendell Holmes that reads, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in the direction we are moving."

"The quotes are usually about the team or a team concept," said Brendel, a 6-foot forward. "I really look forward to reading them, because it gives us that extra little push that gets us going every day."

To Brendel and the rest of the 1989 Quakers, Holmes' citation is one that represents just how Penn feels about their team or a team concept," said Brendel, "that extra little push that gets us going every day."

"We are a team that cares about each other — both on and off the court," Brendel said. "Our attitudes are where they should be, and we are enthusiastic about the season. We've put the past behind us because . . . well, just because."

What Brendel is referring to is the past two seasons, when Penn went 11-4 under dominating coach Marianne Stanley. It is now Soriero's position, after seven years of coaching at Division III Philadelphia Textile, to try to rejuvenate the Quakers (5-21 overall in 1988-89, 0-4 Big Five and 3-11 for seventh place in the Ivy League).

"I think we're going to do much better in the Ivies and the Big Five this year," said senior co-captain and forward Rose Ann Lucas, who is on the sidelines with a broken wrist until December 6. "Four out of the five teams (La Salle, Villanova, St. Joseph's and Temple) in the Big Five made last year's NCAA tournament. Playing them tough this year is a perfect invitation for us to prove that we have a quality program and are building a quality program here at Penn."

But the Quakers are faced with virtually no pressure to immediately turn around and win everything, as they felt they were under Stanley — who had won three national championships at Old Dominion and resigned from Penn last year to take the helm at powerful Temple (in the Big Five this year), a junior who was slowed at the start of the season by an injury.

"Last year, Penn was hurt quite often by turnovers and Soriero knows that. Consequently, she has set some very stringent goals for her team in that category. Soriero would like the Quakers to commit less than seven turnovers per game for the first time in four years, Penn in scoring with 11.5 ppg and was named second-team All-Big Five and Big Five Freshman of the Year."

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Exploring the possibilities

For a Big Five game, now fans must catch the 'L-Train'

By Scott Waynebern

It's a good news, bad news year for Philadelphia hoops aficionados.

Big Five fans will be in for a treat as three city teams are expected to receive bids to the NCAA Tournament in March. Temple, La Salle and Villanova each received votes in the UPI preseason coaches' poll, with Temple being ranked 17th.

Penn could make it four Big Five teams in the tourney by capturing the Ivy League's automatic bid. St. Joseph's was picked to be at the bottom of its conference, the Atlantic 10, and could wind up at the bottom of the Big Five.

But area fans will be crying on their soft pretzels as the days of the Palestra's only Big Five game are behind them. The Civic Center, 23rd and Market, scheduled in its own arenas — with the exception of St. Joe's, who will play its first three home games at the Palestra — will have to look elsewhere for renovations on Alumni Fieldhouse to be completed.

Temple

It's payback time for Temple.

Last year, the Owls failed to make the NCAA's for the first time in six years. The prime culprit was Proposition 48, which kept Temple's three top recruits short (6-9 Donald Hodge, 6-11 Chris Lovelace and 6-8 Mark Strickland) from the court.

In 1989-90 these three towers will join forces at McGeoghe Hall with 7-0 senior center Duane Causewell (11.3 points, 8.9 rebounds, 4.1 blocks per game), who finished second in the nation in blocks, to form an imposing front line. But Temple may be better in the backcourt thanks to 6-5 junior guard Shakin', Bakin' Mark Macon (18.3 points, 2.8 steals), the Atlantic 10 Player of the Year last season.

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Joining Bains or Byrd in the backcourt will be 5-11 sophomore point guard Chris Walker, who saw significant playing time last season behind the inconsistent Wilson. Walker may surprise many by running the Wildcats' show more effectively than the graduated Wilson.

Villanova's fortune in the Big East Conference and NCAAs, however, will hinge on the development of 7-3 sophomore Tom Greis (14.4 points, 8.3 rebounds) into a marquee player. The senior center will get frontline help from 6-4, 235-pound classmate Rodney Taylor (9.1, 6.3) and 6-9 sophomore Mark Dowdell.

La Salle

The L-Train, La Salle, behind All-American senior forward Lionel Simmons, has moved down 33rd street from the Palestra to the Civic Center, but it certainly hasn't moved out of the high rent district.

Last year's Big Five Player of the Year, Simmons (28.4 points, 11.4 rebounds) is a preseason first-team All-American. The 6-7 forward has carried Speedy Morris' (third season, 70-29 at La Salle) Explorers the past three seasons.

Simmons may be the engine of the train, but the rest of the squad isn't made up of a bunch of cabooses. Also pulling their weight will be growing 6-6, 235-pound classmate Rodney Taylor (9.1, 6.3), 6-9 sophomore Mark Dowdell.

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Meet the Quakers

Vince Curran, jr., f-c
Dunphy on Curran: "Vince is counted on to be a significant contributor scoring inside and also rebounding. He's earned significant playing time just from his preseason practices."

Ray Marshall, jr., f
Dunphy on Marshall: "He's got everything you need in a power forward. Offensively, he sometimes gets out of control and has to be stronger inside. But we are counting on him heavily."

Hassan Duncombe, jr., c
Dunphy on Duncombe: "He's capable of being All-Ivy. He'll score inside, block shots, and he can run the floor extremely well. But he must get in shape to use his speed for 30 minutes instead of 20."

Tyrone Gilliams, sr., g
Dunphy of Gilliams: "I'm just hoping for some good reports from the doctors. Healthy, he adds the dimension of a capable scorer for us. We will definitely miss him if he cannot contribute much."

Jerry Simon, sr., g
Dunphy on Simon: "We're counting on Jerry to lead the way for us in terms of scoring and defense, and maybe more importantly, in terms of leadership. He's as significant a part as we have."

Paul Chambers, soph., g
Dunphy on Chambers: "He's our point guard with Tyrone on the shelf. Paul's been everything we've asked him to be, and more. He has some speed and enables us to push the ball up the court."

Paul McMahon, jr., g
Dunphy on McMahon: "He's a very good defender and rebounder. We also need him to step up and make open jump shots and to take the ball to the basket and draw some fouls."

Scott Schewe, sr., f
Dunphy on Schewe: "He's been slowed by shin splints. But he's going to be someone who comes off the bench who rebounds, scores inside and plays defense. He's adds good leadership."

Sean Dineen, jr., f
Dunphy on Dineen: "He has an uncanny knack for the game and is an aggressive, hard-working kid. Hopefully, his back will be well enough for him to give us some significant minutes each half."

Dane Watts, jr., g-f
Dunphy on Watts: "We certainly need his outside shooting to be effective as a team. Right now, he'll find himself coming off the bench because of the foot injury that's slowed him recently."

Steve Wade, frosh., g
Dunphy on Wade: "He must make significant changes in his game. He's a good shooter, but with him now being backup point guard, I'm much more concerned with him distributing the ball."

Ken Graf, soph., g
Dunphy on Curran: "He is a solid jumpshooter. We need his outside shooting ability coming off the bench. He's got to make better decisions with the ball in order to gain significant playing time."

Bill Helm, soph., g
Dunphy on Helm: "He's a terrific athlete right now struggling. It's like he thinks about where to go instead of reacting. He really wants to be a significant contributor. In the future, he will be."

Andy Wise, frosh., c
Dunphy on Wise: "Andy has been a pleasant surprise. He really wants to learn. I think he'll be a significant contributor to the program, whether it be at the end of this year or next year."

Jeff Blount, frosh., f
Dunphy on Blount: "He's a freshman out of Atlanta just learning the system. He's got to improve his strength, his quickness and hopefully, down the line, he'll get some significant playing time."
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Foot Locker
The Gap
Keep In Touch
The Lodge
Metro Hair
Mrs. Field's Cookies
Sam Goody
Smile Clothes
The Windsor Shirt Company

3401 CAFE FOOD COURT

Bain's Deli
Big Al's
Cosimo's Pizza
Everything Yogurt & Bananas
Hillary's Gourmet Ice Cream
Olivieri Prince of Steaks
Taco Don's
and
The Italian Bistro Ristorante

Shops at Penn hours: Monday through Wednesday & Saturday, 10 AM-6 PM; Thursday & Friday, 10 AM-7 PM; Sunday, Noon-5 PM.
3401 Cafe Food Court Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 AM-10 PM; Friday & Saturday, 10 AM-Midnight; Sunday 11 AM-10 PM
Italian Bistro Hours: 11 AM-Midnight.