Bill would give LCE officers greater power

Agents could arrest outside bars

By JORDANA HORN

A bill in the student legislature would increase the powers of LCE Enforcement Officers to enforce restrictions on alcohol consumption if passed at an upcoming vote in the state Senate.

The bill, sponsored by local Rep. James Backshed and 13 other representatives, would allow LCE officers to arrest anyone drinking in public, outside of drinking establishments, or for behavior such as disorderly conduct.

Currently, LCE officers can only arrest for violations of liquor laws that occur inside bars.

The bill, House Bill 69, recently passed the state House of Representatives and now faces a vote in the state Senate, which remains today.

While the bill would directly affect the University and other college campuses, Backshed said it is not his primary interest.

"I think what it does provide is for a strengthening of enforcement of liquor laws," Backshed said. "It's not really specifically designed to affect a college campus, but there is that possibility."

Backshed said the bill's more immediate impact is to affect the city's downtown areas and gym's, smaller establishments where minors may purchase liquor.

LCE Enforcement District Officer Commander Sgt. John Linde said the bill would give LCE officers authority to enforce the liquor code.

"The bill provides (officers) with a number of different tools to protect themselves," Linde said.

According to Linde, LCE officers currently do not have the authority to arrest for any violations outside the liquor code. "They never had those powers before," Linde said. "If you never had a beer on you, they would have to get a warrant for you. Now they could do it on their own."
Top Fourteen Reasons to Stop By

1) Box lunches for the train
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9) Apples, bananas, oranges, grapes, and pears
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11) "Best of Philly" hoagies
12) Cakes, pies, and croissants
13) Pizza slices and calzones
14) Knowing your luck, you'll have some unplanned time before your train

Stop by any merchant and fill out this coupon to be placed on our special promotions list

Name: ________________________
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Campus Events

The Daily Pennsylvania

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily Monday through Friday. Call the Business Office, 4015 Walnut Street, for advance listings of FREE events from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday

The American Association of University Women will present a Women's National Achievement Awards Luncheon, 12 p.m., in the Fels Center. For tickets contact Etta Ciferri, 898-7380.

TUESDAY

All Students Presentation: "How to Handle a Breakup" by Dr. Margaret Laskowski, Flower Library, room 300. Two shows, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.

CRIME REPORTS

201 College Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60614

All information was obtained from campus security personnel. The radio just kept repeating the statement, "We're having difficulty getting cooperation from the students."

Quote of the Day

"I'm not trying to lead someone to confi­ dence, I'm trying to foster awareness and give them a sense of empowerment."

- Lucinda McDaniel

Top Student Events

WE GO WHERE you

ARE YOU GRADUATING?

TAKING A YEAR OF ABSENCE? OR

WITHDRAWING FROM THE SPRING SEMESTER?

To terminate your occupancy agreement and financial obligation

1. Pick up Early Termination form from the Assignments Office.
2. Return the completed form to the Assignments Office by November 29th.
3. Move out and return your keys to your building receptionist.
4. To withdraw completely, you must also return your keys to your building receptionist.

To withdraw and move out:

- Undergraduates — within 24 hours of your last exam.
- Graduate College — within 48 hours of your last exam.
- Professional College — within 24 hours of your last exam.

To withdraw and remain,

- Undergraduates — within 24 hours of your last exam.
- Graduate College — within 48 hours of your last exam.
- Professional College — within 48 hours of your last exam.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is available FREE during examination and vacation periods.

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIVING, ASSIGNMENTS AND BILLING OFFICE

3901 LOCUST WALK, HIGH RISE NORTH — UPPER LOBBY

Campus Events

In Brief

KD, Phi Kap raise money for AIDS

Last week, Kappa Delta sigma and Phi Kappa Sig­ ma University met together for the annual KD, Phi Kap AIDS awareness event. The students raised money to support AIDS patients in the U.S. and abroad.

Weed and Princeton University students raised $1,200 to support AIDS patients in the U.S. and abroad. The students organized the event by handing out literature about MEIDA, a non-profit organization that helps AIDS patients travel to their medical appointments.

Weed said that she and her friends were inspired to organize the event because they had witnessed the impact of AIDS on their friends and family members. She said that the event was a way to show support for those affected by AIDS and to raise awareness about the disease.

"We decided to organize this event because we wanted to show our support for those affected by AIDS and to raise awareness about the disease," Weed said. "We hope that our efforts will make a difference and help those in need."
IVORY TOWERS
A look at news and issues in higher education

What can the University do about Cheating?

By DEANUS BERMAN
and PETER MORRISON

IT'S usually just a peak, a sneaky look at a forgotten verb conjugation or some obscure chemical formula. But it seems small, even trivial, it's cheating.

And so the University plans a new approach to combating academic impropriety, it will be a deal with the devil that happens more often than most would care to admit.

An honor code—similar to the ones used at the University of Virginia and Princeton University—might be part of an impending overhaul of the University's academic integrity policy. But both students and administrators say they are wary of adopting the kind of system that prevails at Virginia, Princeton and other schools.

There are doubts about whether honor codes actually prevent students from catching a quick peek at nearby exams. Further, administrators and teachers are wary of implementing a drastic shift in policy which they say students are neither prepared for nor willing to accept.

Right now, the University's policy stresses the basic principles of academic integrity—no cheating, no lying, no stealing. The code does not mandate that students report peers, nor does it grant immediate immunity to violators.

"This is a very competitive environment," said Hillbrand, "People place a tremendous amount of importance on grades. There is an underlying fear that someone might be taking unfair advantage.

But Hillbrand supports honor codes because "I think we have now in our system much less than satisfactory, that I think I'm ready to run that risk."

An example of the future, however, is not one of the main goals of the Student Task Force on Academic Integrity. Michael Treisman, who is on the committee, said he wants to promote better awareness of the University's present code, a document which he called "fairly comprehensive" and "vivid.

The College senior said the present policy roughly translates into the present system but with an all new honor code. But Treiman said he wants to make the code an integral part of academic life. As is the case at schools such as Virginia.

Andrew Owen, a junior at Virginia, said he is often given late-home tests on which he could easily cheat.

In one math class, he said, the professor assigns home tests and simply warns his students not to use their books. At other times, the same professor told the class to "use our books, but too much.

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"We have now is so much less than satisfactory, that I think I'm ready to run that risk."

"We have to deal with the fact that it happens."

"One of the mechanisms in the code that makes it successful is that it doesn't operate on one person's word against another's."

Chris Workman
Princeton University Honor Committee Chairperson

"What we have written now does not come into reality. We simply have to take what we have and make it real," said Treisman. So, he and the task force are not ready for the responsibility of implementing the code and the policy which he called "fairly comprehensive."
By LISA NEUMANN
Pennsylvania Daily News
Imagine returning to campus to watch a student performance of a Broadway show where your lyrics were set to music.
David Zippel, who graduated from the College in 1973, didn't do just that Sunday night.
He was in New York City, where Zippel came to the University this week to attend a conference on regional science and the final production of City of Angels.
"If I had gone into a law firm, I would probably be a senior partner," Zippel said, adding that he might have ended up "bickering, terriibly exciting and frustrating." Zippel met with members of the cast and crew before the show to answer questions about his memories of the University and the show.
"The road to being a lyricist (which in my case was also a Broadway composer) has been a very natural and beautiful one," he said. "It should make for an entertaining time.

By SARA BLOOM
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
Francomme, the newest addition to the University's repertoire of entertainers, promises to provide a unique and cultural experience.
Francomme is a musical act that features the voices of John Williams and Cameron Biddix, former University students. They are scheduled to be replaced by another group for the next program.
For the last time on campus, the group performed by popular request.
While the American Civil Liberties Union has scheduled to be replaced by several other groups, the group's founder and president, Cameron Biddix and Wharton senior Christopher Charlton, said that their influence on campus has been a natural one.
"That's where the name comes from," Biddix explained. "The French-speaking countries.

* * *

Charlton, a native French student who has lived in the United States for the past 13 years, created the new forum for French speakers with support from the University and the French Institute for Studies on Modern and Contemporary France.
"I think it's a reflection of American culture here," he said. "The French culture doesn't have a profit with a profit without a problem.

A French-speaking student, who is a member of the French Student Union, said, "I think it's a reflection of American culture here.
"The French culture doesn't have a profit with a problem without a profit." "That's where the name comes from," Biddix explained. "The French-speaking countries.

* * *

The organization hopes to draw on the American cultural flavor for the American Revolution in its programming, which includes a number of special events.
The group also plans for a performance of "City of Angels." - a program in which the French-speaking countries.

"I think that what Regional Science Professor Ralph Ginsburg disagrees with is the notion that every-one of us, everywhere, is motivated by the same academic and practical goals," Madden said. "It's my hope that fraternities are not a force in the world, but a force for good in the world.

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Cornell students end sit-in after 4 days

SIT-IN from page 1

There was an incident Saturday when 20 students protesting outside rushed there was an incident Saturday when 20 students protesting outside rushed to the building to end the sit-in. The demonstrators were suspended from the university after the campus judicial officers lifted the suspension. The protesters are demanding the retraction of a university policy that prohibits them from sitting in a building to protest. The protesters are demanding the retraction of a university policy that prohibits them from sitting in a building to protest.

Kennedy's death still haunts

The assassination of John F. Kennedy still haunts the nation, a quarter-century after his death. The Kennedy myth has been transformed into a powerful individual, he said. "But we can't project our wishes about where we want America should be from a figure of JFK. It's easy to project all your wishes and fantasies on him."

Send a note to a friend or that special someone. Just $2.00 for 20 Words! Call: 898-1111

HAVE YOU HEARD?
The Daily Pennsylvanian offices will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26.

Normal office hours will be resumed on Monday, November 29.

There is an early ad deadline for the Nov. 30 issue. All ads must be submitted on Wednesday, November 24 by 3:00pm.

The Daily Pennsylvanian 4015 Walnut St. 898-6581

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL PENN STUDENTS LIVING IN CAMPUS RESIDENCES

Call trace

Effective immediately, all Penn State telephone lines include a call trace feature. This feature is now standard on all student telephone numbers in University–operated residence halls. There was no charge to the student to assign this feature to the telephone line. There will be a $1 usage fee that will be charged to the Student of Record for that particular telephone number each time the feature is used. Call trace allows customers to trace a call at their own initiative. This feature must be activated immediately after disconnecting from the harassing call and before any other call has been made or received on that particular line. This feature must be activated after each harassing call.

To use the call trace feature, follow these steps:

1. Hang up the telephone upon receiving a harassing call; be certain the call is disconnected.
2. Lift the receiver and dial "257" to initiate a trace for that call.
3. The customer will hear a prompt saying that the trace was completed. OR the customer will be notified that the feature could not be activated.
4. Contact University Police (551 or 8-7333) or Victim Support Services (24 hours a day — 898-6600) immediately.

This feature was made available for the purpose of enhancing safety and security. It should be activated only in cases of harassing or threatening calls. Frivolous use of this feature should be avoided.

Emergency Numbers

Stickers with the University emergency telephone numbers will be distributed to each Residence Hall this week. Be sure to pick one up and affix it to your telephone immediately. Additional stickers will be available at the Open Door office at 3060 B Chestnut Street.

FactSet is a small but seasoned company on the leading edge of the information industry. It is an important supplier of computer-based information and intelligence to the investment management and investment banking industries.

Our continued rapid growth, a result of the demand for our uniquely valuable services, is creating career opportunities for outstanding minds.

If you are interested in intellectual challenge, early responsibility, and a chance to create a career path in one of the nation's most significant new industries, please join us for a description of life in a fast-paced, enlightened, entrepreneurial environment.

Wednesday, December 1st, 1993 7:00-8:00 p.m. Vance Hall Room B7
Galileo Let Us Go!

Some great innovations concerning Dr. Jerry Hall's article have reached our campus. Some students are still lamenting the fact that there are no eggs at George Washington University. I would like to see this trend continue. The research team, deriding Hall for cloning a human embryo, had to deal with an ethical dilemma. It seems that they did not understand the implications of their actions. If they had, they might have been more careful. Now, we know that scientists say that the victory over Cornell was "only a game" and nothing more. To them, we ask: in college just about academics? The football team's championship is something we will tell our grandchildren about. It is part of the many incidents and stories that make up our total Penn experience.

Bagnoli and his team gave us a victory "in a year filled with many defeats. The championship is like being whipped by the winds you will finally face in our university's life." The team's hard work, class, and exercising play made us all proud. For this, we shall always remember.

And anxiously wait for next season.

To the Editor:

Your editorial recounting Joanna Paul's speech at the Town Meeting got only half the story. "Just the Facts" DP Oct. 22, 1993. While Paul did indeed refer to the DP, her arguments have not yet been acknowledged by the DP.

As the DP itself has said in one way or another time and again, one of the challenges of such a free exchange is that the ideas expressed may be less than palatable to some people.

Yet when a student at the Penn Town Meeting expresses and speaks to the DP, your editorial calls for the removal of this student from the Commission as well as his removal from the room.

I am not saying to one another time and again, one of the challenges of such a free exchange is that the ideas expressed may be less than palatable to some people.

The Information Highway is being rapidly paced. Soon, they tell us, we will have our personal television in every room. In the past, the news media has been limited to a certain type of news that is important. Now we can access news from virtually anywhere at any time.

The Church was right. Nearly 50 years ago they foresaw the folly of scientific advance and tried to stop it. They saw the danger of the atomic bomb, how it would destroy the world.

In the old days, in order to reach someone in the bathroom, one had to hang on the phone. Now, we can use those precious 10 minutes to close deals and appease girlfriends with heart felt love.

In the old days, in order to reach someone in the bathroom, one had to hang on the phone. Now, we can use those precious 10 minutes to close deals and appease girlfriends with heart felt love.

The ad emphasizes that technology has progressed in no measurable distance. You can never tell to begin home calls from even the most remote regions of the earth.

Now! As we stand upon Nature's innovation, getting away from the television in relation to the conscious, we feel that not one or two songs that make us feel what it means to be human. Telephones are coming out of the closet to interest us in buying Thigh Masters.

The millions of minutes of personal cellular phone minutes are switching to a cellular telephone.

Another company is pushing a water proof version of the Olympus camera. Now we can chat with friends as we shower and shave. Time wasting is something we will have to face in the past, now we can efficiently use those precious 10 minutes to close deals and appease girlfriends with heart felt love.

The greatest challenge of technology is how to use it.
LEBANON celebrates 50th anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The army paraded its modest military might yesterday in celebration of Lebanon's 50 years of independence, but grim reminders of the country's shakiness were not hard to find.

A pair of Israeli mortars shattered the sun-drenched backdrop as President Elias Hrawi, Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri received foreign dignitaries and well-wishers at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

The ceremony underscored the government's inability to maintain law and order in Lebanon, where troops from foreign armies are still vying for control after 15 years of civil war, two Israeli invasions and strong Syrian intereference.

Driving under tight security at a crossroad near the palace in suburban Baabda, the president told the crowd that was no-man's land during the 1975-90 civil war, "This road will be the road of the future, under Syrian control and under your protection."

Hariri and Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri received foreign dignitaries and well-wishers at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

Britain tries identified boys for killing

PRESTON, England — An 11-year-old who confessed to killing James Bulger yesterday continued to refuse to talk about the boy's murder.

But OPEC maybe hesitant to tamper with the output limits.

Since the schoolboy must be identified by the media, was guilty at most of manslaughter, not murder, lawyer said yesterday.

Child B, as the schoolboy must be identified by the media, was guilty at most of manslaughter, not murder, said yesterday.

The 12-nation OPEC will curtail output to try to restrict market and push up prices from October to December.

But OPEC maybe hesitant to tamper with the output limits.

"I don't think we should have any doubt that the current agreement is sound," Venezue-

rollment Countries clearly were worried about sagging oil prices, but none called for setting a price improvement. Venezue-

tional body that did the "Man from Munich"

Sen. Vincent Fumo, R-Philadelphia, lashed at Juddier and Brown because, he said, they "jumped the gun" in demanding that Child B, the boy to 1-year-old boy allegedly found with murdering James, argued that his client should be acquitted because the schoolboy suffered emotional trauma when James was killed on an isolated stretch of railway.

The boys, who are schoolmates, have accused each other of doing most of the bludgeoning.

Child B's lawyer yesterday called him an "awfully little liar" who was not a real culprit.

Summer 1994

VIENNA, Austria Several OPEC ministers expressed concern yesterday about sagging oil prices, but none called for a sharp backlash in production to helpudge prices higher in the winter.

Early arrivals for a conference of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Ex-

isting European Community hoped to make a difference in the EU, a new set of measures respecting them during the talks, including financial aid to dis-

ive farm subsidies and tariffs on textiles and other manufactured goods. But European barriers to the industrial products of the United States remained.

Economists say the stakes for the Uruguay Round are enormous, holding the possibility of increasing global output by $726 billion over the next decade. But neither the United States nor the EC showed any willingness to com-

ishment just about everywhere.

British textile workers just about everywhere. The cartel was counting on season
tables just reached a deal for a price ceiling and a freeze. The cartel also projected that the current agreement is sound. Venezue-

The Clinton administration in the November 1992 election.

The Families USA Foundation, said the party has already committed over $30 million to coalesce the organization. It has established a political team that did the "Man from Munich," he said.

Find the right value...the key to get insurance and its high cost.

The government is mailing them to the news media and grassroots organizers.
The Newyvan Un Tuesday, November 23, 1993

By YSMENIA BENSON

Dominguez crushed his guy. It was
well and good. He just couldn't find his accura-

point in the fourth game against Cor-

cnell. He just couldn't find his accura-

PLAY TWO from BACK PAGE

M. Squash splits, but wins the Ivy contest

Since their first preseason work-

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RIDES

Review

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1993

PAY STATIONS

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TMC

trip to Walt

a large grant g

Coach Puppy

Bkno)q

®

In-Between' (1992. Fantasy)

Growing Pams

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the future looks bright for

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to finish as high as fourth in the na-

tion. This weekend's set showed a

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might just continue on.

We got a good win under our belts

and we got a taste some tough com-

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the future, "we will be a little more prepared."

It gives us a better experience for the

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Furthermore, the

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We're 20 or 30 seconds [away] from

being a great team... they've got to take it upon themselves
to come through in the big races.

Charlie Powell

Penn in cross country coach

realized the

cells in the Ivy League - a mission that did not

be a shot at winning. And although

they all had personal bests at the

ECAC's they fell behind their expec-
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FAMOUS FROM BACK PAGE

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"From there, you gave me a new perspec-

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**Read the Daily Pennsylvania Gazette**

**LAST NIGHT'S GAMES**

NHL - 4/11/93 - 8:30 p.m.

- Chicago at Detroit, 7.30 p.m.
- Toronto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
- Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.
- Detroit at Washington, 2 p.m.
- San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
- Minnesota at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
- New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:36 p.m.
- Green Bay at San Francisco, 7 p.m.
- Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
- Washington at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
- Atlanta at Ottawa, 1:30 p.m.
- Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
- New York Islanders at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
- Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
- New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:36 p.m.
- Minnesota at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
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W. Fencers look to improve on 5th place

By BRIAN MICHAELS
Penn mens sabre and epee team finished in 5th place at Cornell earlier this season. The Quakers hope to improve on that finish this weekend against Yale and Cornell. Despite two losses, the young Quakers were competitive all weekend.

"Everything is for real now," said Dave Miasnik, Penn fencing coach. "The league is the only true test and we have to fresh out for real scoring.

The league has always been competitive and we have to fight hard to win.

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Poised to Repeat
# 1993-94 Basketball Supplement

**Daily Pennsylvanian**

**1993-94 Basketball Supplement**

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*S certain conditions apply, ask about them
By ADAM HERTZOG

There are question marks for the Penn men's basketball team going into its 1993-94 campaign. While there may not be the questions of replacing graduated seniors or transfer losses, questions do exist.

For example, when should the Quakers wear their red away uniforms and when should they don the blues? Does Penn wear black sneakers, as demonstrated in last season's NCAA tourney game against Massachusetts, or does it go for a more traditional shoe? Can the Quakers win a game in loafers? And finally, should the Palestra work- ers place the year "1993-1994" on the Ivy championship banner - before or after the new year?

These are some of the major issues plaguing the Penn team as it begins its defense of the Ivy title and its quest to win the elusive tournament game. All kidding aside, however, how can a team that finished 14-0 in the Ivies get better?

"I think you can take each individual and say that they have improved," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "I think they've each made strides. On paper, we should be better than we were last year."

With that statement, Dunphy is not being realistic. He is being realistic. His team returns every member, including Ivy co-Player of the Year junior Jerome Allen, first team all-Ivy junior point guard Matt Maloney, and senior captain Barry Pierce. Last year's team was one that won its Ivies games by an average of 10 points per game. It was a team that ended its 1993 season with 13 straight wins before its 54-50 first-round NCAA tournament game loss to UMass.

What can the Quakers improve upon? Can they beat Ivy opponents any worse?

We can't have any lapses in any of our games," Pierce said. "It was great to go 14-0 [in the Ivies last season], but when we're up by 20 or 30 points at halftime, we can't let them back into the game. I guess we'll have to be more ruthless this year. We can't get lax. There's always room for improvement."

One problem could be complacency. But Dunphy does not feel that his players will let down after such a superb 1992-93 season.

"I don't think [being complacent is] ever an issue," Dunphy said. "You have 26 opportunities to do the best you can and show people you are a pretty good team. You don't want to give up any of those 26 times."

The Quakers also may be burdened by the pressure of high expectations for this year. But again, Dunphy dismisses that notion.

"I think pressure is what you make of it," Dunphy said. "There's pressure to do as well as we did last year, but our goals haven't changed from last year - to win the league and get into the NCAA tournament. So that's never going to change."

While those factors may not be a worry for Dunphy and his squad, one goal Penn can attain is a feat that has eluded the Quakers since 1980 - an NCAA tournament win. Thirteen years ago, the Quakers beat Washington State in the Midwest's first round, and for the team to repeat that task, it may take some improvements.

But Penn is strong in many areas, the most obvious being its backcourt. The Penn backcourt of Allen and Maloney made up only one of the toughest backcourts in the nation as well.

Last season, Allen became the first sophomore ever to win Ivy Player of the Year, as he averaged 13.2 points and 4.5 assists per game. Rejoining Allen in the backcourt is Maloney, who led the nation in scoring (16.5 points), steals (45), free-throws (176) as well as three-pointers made with 8%. Dunphy is confident that his backcourt will have an even better season this year.

"With these two guys, you don't really have to worry about whether or not they are working hard at their game," Dunphy said. "They are either in the weight room or they are working on their individual skills or they are working against one another or they are playing against the best possible competition they can go against."

Joining this backcourt and backing up Maloney and Allen will be junior Scott Kegler, who averaged almost four points per game, and sophomore Donald Mosley, who averaged only 4.4 minutes per game last season but will most likely see more time in this campaign.

One of the concerns for this season was the play of the frontcourt. At the bigger frontcourt positions, Penn used a four-man rotation of junior center Eric Moore, senior forward Shawn Trice, senior Andy Baratta and sophomore Tim Krug.

This season, however, the four-man rotation just became reduced to three with Baratta's season-ending knee injury last week in practice. Moore, Trice and Krug will look to improve on their defensive input - as they only combined for 32 percent of the team's scoring - and their rebounding, as they only outrebounded opponents by 1.5 boards per game. Sophomore Bill Guthrie (6-10) may see some minutes this year now that Baratta is out for the season.

"I like our frontcourt," Dunphy said. "I like how they work everyday. I like their attitude. I like their unselfishness. They all see the value in one another's performance. I think that they've worked very hard over the summer. Hopefully, we'll have an improvement inside."

In addition to the big men, Pierce makes up what some think to be the heart of the frontcourt. Pierce finished second on the team in scoring (14.5 points) and rebounding (5.7 boards). The softspoken Pierce is the only Quaker to play three seasons for Penn and was named second-team All-Ivy for his efforts.

Pierce's statistics are solid, but stats are not important for the 6-3 forward. "I don't have any statistical goals for the season," Pierce said. "They don't matter because you can have the best statistics and still be on an awful team. People only remember banners, like the 1993 League championship banner hanging in the Palestra."

Finally, rounding off this year's squad are Penn's two recruits, 6-6 Nat Graham from Coral Gables, Fla., and 6-3 Jamie Lyren out of Wadsworth, Ohio. Graham will probably see some time at forward now that Baratta is out for the season, and Dunphy is pleased with Lyren as well.

"(Graham) has a nice feel for the game," Dunphy said. "I think he's a good ball handler and a good play maker. If indeed somebody gets hurt and (the freshmen) do well with that opportunity, then certainly they are going to be expected to contribute.

"It's not a situation where these two freshmen are expected to score 20 points a game and defend the best player on the other team. They can learn the system. It's a nice luxury to have."

So as this team begins its quest for another Ivy title and a possible tournament win, the Quakers must build on last year's loss to UMass. Right?

"I can't look at the film," Dunphy said. "It's just too tough for me to look at. But I'll watch it one of these days."

"Maybe later, but right now, let's get to the important issues, like which colors look best on this team."
Pierce has proved doubters wrong
Penn's senior captain has always had faith in himself

By JOSHUA FRIEDMAN

The doubts of the college coaches didn't dissuade him. Even when just about every major college failed to show any interest in him, he still knew he could play. After all, he had literally rewritten the record books at his high school. But since it was only a small private school, the colleges continued to be skeptical. But he never had any doubts. He always had complete faith in his abilities. So he confidently went to a Division I school to play basketball.

This turn of events has helped the Penn basketball team tremendously, since this came a Quaker. It was only a small private school, the colleges continued to be skeptical. But he never had any doubts. He always had complete faith in his abilities. And even when just about every major college failed to show any interest in him, he still knew he could play.

"There was no other place for me to go (other than Penn)," the starting small forward said. "I was not heavily recruited by any college. Only Penn and the Naval Academy recruited me, but the Naval Academy has a five-year commitment after graduation, so that's kind of rough."

Pierce began to believe he could play in the nation's spotlight while he was still in high school at The Hill School in Norristown, Pa. In both his junior and senior campaigns he was named second-team all-state among small schools. He easily ended his career as The Hill School's career scoring leader and also was the first alumnus of the school to have his number retired.

"I did well in grade school and in high school, so I didn't think it would stop in college," said Pierce, who possesses an air of confidence, yet not arrogance. "I was discouraged by the lack of recruiting I received, but being in a small private school, that's what happens. I was fortunate to get a chance to play at a Division I school."

However, his freshman year was not exactly what he expected. He thought that he would be able to show the world he could play. He knew what he was capable of, and he wanted to show the coaches who overlooked his almost 30 points and over 11 rebounds a game in high school that he could play with the big boys in college.

But Pierce did not take one factor into account. He found himself stuck behind Ivy League Rookie of the Year and one of his best friends on the depth chart - Will McAllister.

"There were no highlights my freshman year," Pierce said. "A lot of times we got beat pretty badly. But things started getting better in my sophomore year."

In Pierce's sophomore season McAllister left the team for academic reasons and the 6-3 swingman found his touch. He scorched the Ivies to the tune of almost 13 points and five rebounds per contest. These numbers were good enough to merit Pierce a second-team all-Ivy selection (he was the lone sophomore receiving the honor).

Pierce's success continued as the team gelled last season and he matured into the guard's most consistent performer. While the backcourt may have received the national attention, Pierce was the steadying force — quietly notching his 15 points and six rebounds, which was enough to earn him an all-Ivy second-team honor for the second-consecutive season.

"When Barry first came here as a freshman, I didn't think any of us could have projected that he would have this kind of career," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "To be averaging the points that he averages, to be as steady a performer as he is — he's just a good basketball player. He has certainly exceeded every expectation that I had of him."

But Pierce never had any doubts. With every word he speaks, he exudes confidence. With every syllable he utters, he displays a deep faith in his own abilities. But he never crosses the line into arrogance.

After the Quakers' success last season, one would expect Pierce to be satisfied with the team's performance and his own personal success.

But he is not.

"This year, I just want to play well enough to help us win every game," said Pierce of his goals. "I hope the team does better than it did last year — anything else would be a disappointment. It was great to go 14-0 (in the Ivy's last season), but when we're up by 20 or 30 points at halftime, we can't let them back into the game."

This is how Pierce approaches everything. He knows what Penn is capable of accomplishing, and he will except nothing less than that level of excellence. This is why he is not pleased that the Quakers squeaked by Yale by only one point last year. In fact, he is disappointed that Penn lost any games at all, with the possible exception of the Temple and St. Joseph's games.

If you haven't realized by now, every sentence Pierce says about basketball begins with the word "we." He never speaks about personal goals, only team goals.

"I don't have any statistical goals for this season," Pierce said. "They don't matter anyway because you can have the best statistics and still be on an awful team. The statistics are always forgotten about if you're on a lousy team. People only remember the banners, like the 1993 Ivy League championship banner hanging in the Palestra."

And if the Quakers expect to repeat as Ivy League champions, Pierce definitely will be right there in the thick of things. He knows that being the captain is not that big of a deal since the squad has matured together over the past two seasons, but Penn still is going to need his leadership to compete against the nation's top-ranked teams.

"He's been a wonderful kid to have in our program," Dunphy said. "I will not like it when he graduates this coming year. He's just been a really solid college basketball player. He represents our team well. He's just a terrific person to have." Pierce has paid his dues and proved his doubters wrong. Even Dunphy couldn't imagine that he would be this good. But Pierce always knew that he could play with anyone.

So should have other college coaches.
### Ivy League Men's Stats

#### Scoring

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Returning players in **BOLD**.
Moore and his father share a bond

Bruce Moore played for Penn in the glory days of the Ivy League, a time when the league was competitively ranked in the top teams. During the 1962-63 season, for instance, Penn was at times ranked in the top 10 in the country. Among the Quakers' opponents were Michigan, at the time the top-ranked team, and Vanderbilt. During that season, Penn junior center Eric Moore was a part of the Big 5's glory days. During his time as a Quaker, Moore was clearly a positive one for him.

"I can relate to [Penn's] season last year," Moore said. "I think for the first time in several years their fan support was about the same level it was back in the time when I played. The Big 5 really was the Big 5 then, instead of the Big 4." As Moore suggests, the mid-1960s were part of the Big 5's glory days. During his time as a Quaker, the two closest Big 5 games of the season were played again at the end of the regular schedule, adding to the City Series' nearly-legendary status. The league's restructuring is a source of regret for Moore.

"I'm really upset with it," Moore said. "It was something that the community shared. The city itself shared it, and it was bigger than pro basketball at that time."

Moore is now the head coach at Strathaven High School in Delaware County, and two years ago he led his team to a spot in the state championship game. Basketball, as might be expected, has always been big in the Moore family, as have contests within the family.

"It was my favorite sport from the beginning," Eric Moore said. "I never got into football because my mom didn't want me to. [Brett] played basketball and my dad coached me when I was younger in clubs and all-star teams and things like that. I was always playing."
to Quaker Hoops
Big 5 under Jack McCloskey

both players.
"They really benefitted from playing on winning teams there," Moore said. "One of the things about this Penn team is that a lot of the kids came out of winning programs, especially at Episcopal. It was such a sensational run...that it really instilled a certain attitude. They don't look at it as 'maybe we'll win,' they look at it as 'we're going to win - the question is by how much.'"

When Allen decided upon Penn, interestingly enough, a Wharton education played a significant part. For Eric Moore, meanwhile, Allen's decision was also a factor.
"(The Quakers) weren't too good when I came here when I was being recruited," Moore said. "I got more interested when Jerome was going to go here...This is our seventh year playing together. Not many people have that opportunity."

Given that opportunity, though, both Allen and Moore have produced. And while Moore remains in Allen's spotlight, his father, for one, does not view this as entirely negative.
"I know (Eric) would like to play guard in his wild moments, but he's accepted his role on the team," Bruce Moore said. "He'd like to score more, as all basketball players would, but winning's more important." Winning, meanwhile, seems to be what the Moore family does best - at any level, and in any decade.

DP SPORTS IS YOUR SOURCE FOR PENN HOOPS
Stats, Standings and Results

1992-93 Results

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NCAA Tournament, First Round (Syracuse, N.Y.)

Mar. 19 Massachusetts L54-50

Home games in CAPS

1992-93 Final Men's Stats

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PENN 27 713-1602 44.5 327-490 66.7 37.1 397 93 196 72 21
 OPPONENTS 27 608-1493 40.7 340-528 64.1 36.0 351 90 133 62 44

Three-Point Field Goals: PENN 40.1 (Maloney 91-205, Allen 50-127, Pierce 22-61, Keiger 19-45, Krug 8-26, Moore 5-18, Hans 1-3, Laster 1-3, Baratta 0-1, Moxley 0-1, Trice 0-1); Opponents 34.3.

1992-93 Ivy League M. Hoops Standings

x-PENN 14-0 22-5-Columbia 10-4 16-10 Pene
x-CORNELL 15-3 16-10 Columbia 9-12 15-11 Princeton 7-7 15-11 Yale 6-6 10-16 Dartmouth 5-5 11-15 Harvard 3-11 6-20 Brown 2-12 7-19

1992-93 Men's All-Ivy Team

First Team
Jerome Allen  PENN
Buck Jenkins  Columbia
Matt Maloney  PENN
Tom Casey  Columbia
Chris Mooney  Princeton

Second Team
Barry Pierce  PENN
Tyler Rullman  Harvard
Crawford Palmer  Dartmouth
Jeff Gaca  Cornell
Zeke Marshall  Cornell

Rookie of the Year - Pax Whitehead, Cornell

Returning Players in BOLD.

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By Gerald Elter (Food writer), June 12, 1992

Best of Philly - 1993 "Best Indian Restaurant," Philadelphia Magazine

City Paper Choice Award Best Indian Restaurant in Philadelphia, October 1993

City Paper Choice Award Best Indian Restaurant in Philadelphia, July 1992

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Ivy League trying to play catch-up
Princeton, Cornell and Brown are the best of the rest

By GABE TSUI and MICHAEL LIEF

HARVARD

3-11 Ivy, 6-20 Overall
7th place in 1992-93
Three starters returning
Jan. 7, The Palestra
Feb. 19, Briggs Ctr.

Harvard will have a difficult time improving on its seventh-place finish of last season. The Crimson must find someone to fill the void of the graduated Tyler Rullman, the 6-7 all-Ivy forward who averaged 21.4 points per game and is the school's third-leading career scorer. Three starters are returning, including Tank Campbell, one of the best point guards in the league.

Guards: Campbell is expected to be Harvard's top point producer, and is the leading returning scorer at 11.5 points a game. He was second in the league with 153 assists and has shown that he can rebound as well, with 4.0 boards a game last year. As captain of the team, Campbell is a smart, quick and relentless player who will be the Crimson's source of motivation. The shooting guard position will be blended with the small forward slot to create more combinations. Senior Matt Cluney averaged 9.6 points a game in 1991-92 but played only one game last season due to injury. Junior James White is an excellent defender who started 14 games last season before breaking his foot.

Forward: Junior transfer Kevin Fricka (6-8) becomes eligible this season. As a starter at Army, he showed flashes of potential, including a 19-point, 15-rebound game against Holy Cross. Anikar Chhabra (6-7) and Paul Kubik (6-8) are veteran backups and will certainly see playing time.

DARTMOUTH

5-9 Ivy, 11-15 Overall
6th place in 1992-93
Three starters returning
Jan. 8, The Palestra
Feb. 18, Leede Arena

At the end of last season, Dartmouth coach Dave Faucher said "They say that you learn more from the losses than you do from the wins." The Big Green's record may be a bit deceiving - they lost three games in overtime and lost five other games by five points or less. They are cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season, with a blend of veteran players and some promising freshmen.

Guards: Sophomore Jacob Capps was the only freshman starter last season and seems assured of his starting role again this year. The other position is up for grabs. Senior Stan Kowalewski has moved to his more natural position of forward after backing up center Crawford Palmer last year. Junior Jamie Halligan started a few games as a sophomore but needs to be more consistent as he struggled at times. Junior Eric Howard and senior Jeff Richards may also see considerable playing time.

Forwards: The Crimson return both of their starters, sophomores Kevin Rankin and Michael Gilmore. Rankin surprised many with his quick development last season. He averaged only 6.7 points and 4.5 rebounds a game last year, but as a starter for the final 10 games his numbers ballooned to 11.5 points and 5.7 rebounds. At small forward, the 6-6 Gilmore is the second-leading returning scorer and is a three-point threat. Sophomore Terrence Mann (6-7) saw his playing time increase last year as the season wore on.

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Please see IVY MEN, page 18
BARRY PIERCE
Senior
Forward
6-3, 190
Norristown, Pa.

Career Highs:
Points: 26 vs. Cornell 2/13/93
Rebounds: 11 - three times

Last Season:
At the tournament, led the Quakers in scoring (15) and steals (3) and won Chevrolet Most Valuable Player for Penn.

Nickname: BP
Major: Finance

Favorite movie: Transformers
Favorite food: Soft pretzels
NBA player I most resemble: Louie Orr
In 10 years: Getting my first interview through CPPS
What people don’t know: I’m tight with Will McAllister

#34

JEROME ALLEN
Junior
Guard
6-4, 176

Career Highs:
Points: 31 vs. Cornell 3/7/92
Rebounds: 12 vs. La Salle 12/8/92

Last Season:
First sophomore in Ivy League history to win Player of the Year. His 133 single-season assist mark is third in Penn history.

Nickname: Pooh
Major: Strategic Management

Favorite food: Tamara’s fish and cornbread
Favorite TV show: Martin
Favorite Pro Team: Detroit Pistons
NBA player I most resemble: Joe Dumars
What people don’t know: I can butterfly

#53

MATT MA

Nickname: Money
Major: Business

Favorite food: Lasagna
Favorite movie: Pure Luck
In 10 years: Andy Baratta’s press
NBA player I most resemble: Mark "Moses" Malone
Person I’d most like to meet: Bones

#33

#21 ANDY BARATTA
Senior
Forward
6-7, 220
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Major: History
In 10 years: President, Hair Club for men
NBA player I most resemble: Larry Krystowiak
Person I’d most like to meet: Frank Sinatra
Favorite TV show: Jeopardy

#24 JOE WARDEN
Senior
Forward
6-7, 220
Berwyn, Pa.

Major: American History
In 10 years: Graduating
NBA player I most resemble: Shawn Kemp
Person I’d most like to meet: Bill Bradley
Favorite TV show: Cheers
Favorite Song: The Gambler

#22 SCOTT

#20 DONALD MOXLEY
Sophomore
Guard
6-3, 170
Irvington, N.J.

Nickname: Mox
Major: Marketing
NBA player I most resemble: Greg Anthony
What people don’t know: I’m not ticklish
Person I’d most like to meet: Charles Barkley

#10 CEDRIC LASTER
Sophomore
Guard
6-5, 195
Clayton, Mo.

Major: Undecided
Hobbies: Cross-court bounce passes
What people don’t know: My middle name is Atlas
Person I’d most like to meet: Jesus
Favorite TV show: Shaft
Senior
Guard
6-3, 204
Haddonfield, N.J.
Career Highs:
Points:
37 vs. American
1/13/93
Rebounds:
7 vs. Harvard 2/19/93
Last Season:
Maloney’s 88 treys ranked him ninth in the country. He is just 14 shy of the Penn career record.

Name: Bean
Major: Finance
Hobbies: Chillin’ with my boys and “trust”
Favorite food: Ice bean and Frookies
Favorite TV shows: Coach & Seinfeld
In 10 years: Stronger than Wags
NBA player I most resemble: Anthony Mason
Person I’d most like to meet: Al Pacino

Junior
F/C
6-7, 210
Media, Pa.
Career Highs:
Points:
21 vs. Dartmouth
2/20/93
Rebounds:
12 – two times
Last Season:
Moore had four double-doubles and led Penn in rebounding.

Name: Stretch
Major: History
Hobbies: Sega and Super Nintendo
Favorite TV show: Itchy & Scratchy (Simpson’s)
In 10 years: In the WWF
Person I’d most like to meet: Charles Barkley
Favorite Pro Team: Lion, Tiger & Wings Oh My!
NBA player I most resemble: Stacy Augmon

Sophomore
F/C
6-7, 205
Cheltenham, Pa.
Nickname: Krooooog
Major: Undecided
Favorite food: Cheltenham sandwich
Favorite TV show: Beavis & Butthead
Favorite Movie: Aladdin
Favorite Pro Team: Phillies

Name: Horn
Major: Undecided
Hobbies: golf, mountain biking, anything outdoors
NBA player I most resemble: Kenny Anderson
Favorite Movie: To Kill A Mockingbird
Favorite Song: Walk (by Pantera)

Bowman is a transfer from Providence and will sit out this season due to NCAA regulations – but can still practice with the team.

Junior
Swingman
6-5
Newark, N.J.
Nickname: 1
Major: Management
NBA player I most resemble: Sean Elliot
Favorite Athlete: Michael Irvin
Person I’d most like to meet: Dick Vitale
For first time since 1954, no Big 5
Temple looks to be the national power in this season's mix

By ADAM KAYE

Since its inception in 1955, the Big 5 has been a driving force in Philadelphia college basketball. Penn, La Salle, St. Joseph’s, Temple and Villanova have battled over the years for city bragging rights. The Palestra used to be home for every Big 5 game and in later years the teams played in each other’s gyms in a round robin format.

Changes have been made over the years, but for 39 straight seasons at least one game between two Big 5 squads has been played at the Palestra. Not this season. In 1993-94 Penn faces La Salle and St. Joseph’s at the Spectrum and Temple at McGonigle Hall. This season’s Big 5 squads have plenty of exciting players, unfortunately not a single clash of Philly rivals will be held in the city’s most historic gym.

ST. JOSEPH’S
8-6 A-10, 18-11 Overall
Four starters returning
Dec. 11, The Spectrum

St. Joseph’s had to be disappointed after its loss to Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the NIT last year. The Hawks were blown out 36-34 and were sent home earlier than expected. The only solace for St. Joe’s was the fact that it would return all five starters for the 1993-94 season.

Unfortunately, things did not work out as planned for coach John Griffin. Junior forward Bernard Jones injured his knee over the summer and will miss the entire season. His 11.6 points and 6.5 rebounds per game will definitely be missed. His replacement, junior Demetrius Poles, will be the weak link of St. Joe’s starting five.

In the backcourt will be the exciting senior duo of Bernard Blunt and Rap Curry. Blunt, a 6-3 swingman, is arguably the best player in Hawk history. He is only 99 points away from the all-time scoring mark and threatens to crack the top 10 in assists, blocked shots and steals. Blunt ranks 9th on the school’s all-time rebinding list.

“We've never had two players with more experience,” Griffin said. “They need to be responsible for the team, like some of the great players that this program had in the past.”

Curry is a steady guard and is 119 assists away from attaining the number one spot. St. Joe’s employs a guard offense and 5-8 sophomore Mark Bass will tackle the ball-handling duties. Bass is a great leaper and a quick, pesky defensive asset.

Senior Carlin Worley leads a front court which suffers from the lack of a true center. His big frame makes him a formidable force under the hoop. He averaged 12 points and led the team with 9 rebounds per game.

Coming off the bench for Griffin will be numerous sophomores. Will Johnson and Reggie Townsend will battle with Poles for Jones’ forward slot. Kevin Connor and Alex Compton will see limited time in the backcourt. A trio of freshmen rounds out the squad.

“Our bench will be the key to our success,” Griffin said. “We need more depth. I’ll look to our experienced sophomores to make meaningful contributions as backups.”

Despite the loss of Jones, the Hawks should find themselves near the top of the Atlantic 10. If St. Joe’s gets some steady play from its bench and can knock off Temple or Massachusetts at least once, it should again find itself in postseason play.

TEMPLE
8-6 A-10, 20-13 Overall
Five starters returning
Jan. 11, McGonigle Hall

Temple is by far the most highly-touted team in the Big 5 this year. The Owls’ talented squad has a potent offense and falls back to a smothering matchup zone on defense. Coach John Chaney is a master at motivation and Temple will be as hard-working as any team in the country.

The Owls are lead by the athletic trio of seniors Aaron McKie and Eddie Jones and junior Rick Brunson. They will be counted on to lead the team back to the NCAA tournament, because the frontcourt is not very experienced. Temple has been predicted to finish as high as eighth in the nation and Chaney knows the pressure is on his team to meet its preseason expectations.

“I'm really counting on them to offer me a lot of leadership on the court, from the standpoint of bringing a team together,” Chaney said. “Three people is not the answer and we learned that last year. If they don't bring them along, we're going to have to do it pretty well being or win the big one.”

McKie, who was named the Atlantic 10 and the Big 5 Player of the Year, averaged 20.6 points and 5.9 rebounds per game last season. He also chipped in 3.3 assists and 2.3 steals per game. McKie is a phenomenal shooter and hits from three-point range with ease. His ability to drive to the hole as well has made him virtually unstoppable and has already been mentioned as a potential NBA lottery pick.

Brunson, who took over the point guard duties midway through last season and impressed the nation with a 21-point, nine-assist, three-steal, and zero-turnover performance against Michigan in the NCAA West Regional title game. He was voted the Most Improved Player in the Big 5 and contributed 14 points, 45 assists, three rebounds and two steals per game.

Forward Eddie Jones is equally outstanding. One of the top small forwards in the nation, Jones uses his slashing style to set up major numbers, including 17 points and seven rebounds per game. He's done it all, and his performances against Tulane and Vanderbilt in the tournament prove it.

The unknown for Temple is the other frontcourt positions. Sophomore Derrick Battie will step in at the four spot. He was solid against Wake Forest and chimed in for a double-double against the Wolverines. This young Owl will once again have to prove himself against the likes of Duke, Massachusetts and Georgia Tech.

William Cunningham will be the man in the middle for Chaney, but he will have to improve his statistics if Temple hopes to succeed in the postseason. He has shown potential against West Virginia and Tulane but needs to improve his consistency.

“There's no question that I'm looking for improvement in my big man, William Cunningham,” Chaney said. “I think that he's the key to our success. It's encouraging to know that he is working hard.”

Sophomore Jason Ivey is the only tested man off the
games will be held at the Palestra

La Salle coach Speedy Morris will have his hands full in the 1993-94 season. His squad returns a starting backcourt which combined for almost 38 points, seven rebounds and six assists per game last year. Unfortunately for Morris, he will have to fill all three frontcourt spots with players of little or no experience.

Once again, La Salle has a prolific scorer leading its squad. Morris, who has produced pros such as Lionel Simmons, Doug Overton and Randy Woods in recent years, has another big-time player in junior guard Ka reem Townes. Townes put up big numbers last year as 7-0 center Anthony Pelle opted to transfer out of the Wildcat program. The transfer from Temple posted solid numbers last season. He averaged 10 points, three rebounds and five assists per game. Senior Ray Dietz, sophomore Roscoe Harris, junior Kevin Cox and freshman Alvin Williams will battle for the open backcourt spot.

Townes's statistics are most impressive. He scored 20 points or more 26 times and netted over 30 in four games. He made first team all-MCC and was voted Big 5 Newcomer of the Year. Townes also received nation-

al acclaim when he was named Sports Illustrated's Division I Player of the Week for his two-game, 67-point performance last season against Detroit Mercy and Loyola.

Completing the backcourt tandem is junior Paul Burke, who averaged 15.1 points, 3.8 rebounds and 4.9 assists per game last season. He is a steady ball handler and a complement to Townes's explosiveness.

"I believe we are solid at guard," Morris said. "We expect Kareem and Paul to have very good seasons."

La Salle, a very inexperienced squad, will start one sophomore and two freshmen up front. Another Prop 48 casualty, Romaine Haywood, joins center Jasper Van Teeseling and forward Derrick Newton.

"The weakness is our frontcourt because we're going to start three guys who have never played a college game," Morris said. "They're very inexperienced. If they don't get better it's going to hurt us, but young people are supposed to get better."

The Explorers' season will not be successful if the big men don't mature rapidly. Rebounding and defense down low will be a problem for La Salle, and despite his talent, Townes can only carry a team so far.

VILLANOVA

3-15 Big East, 8-19 Overall
One starter returning

No matchup in 1993-94

Last season marked a new beginning for Villanova basketball. Wildcat legend Rollie Massimino left for UNLV, and Manhattan's Steve Lappas took over the coaching responsibilities. Lappas shook things up by installing an up-tempo offense and a man-to-man defense and "Nova posted an 8-11 record and finished last in the Big East. Don't be too quick to judge Lappas. His first stint at Manhattan was way less than spectacular, but he responded by turning around the system in four years. His system wasn't right for the Villanova players he inherited from the old regime, but this season will reveal his coaching prowess.

"This is really the first year of the new program," Lappas said. "Now is when we go forward."

Inexperience will hurt the Wildcats, who have four sophomores and four freshmen on the squad. Junior guard Jonathan Haynes is the only returning veteran, as 7-0 center Anthony Pelle opted to transfer out of the Wildcat program. The transfer from Temple posted solid numbers last season. He averaged 10 points, three rebounds and five assists per game. Senior Ray Dietz, sophomore Roscoe Harris, junior Kevin Cox and freshman Alvin Williams will battle for the open backcourt spot.

Villanova has big expectations for freshman center Jason Lawson. He is a Philadelphia native who tallied impressive numbers as a senior at Olney High School. He was recruited by numerous programs due to his averages of 24.7 points, 14.9 rebounds and 8.2 blocks per game.

Lappas will rotate many players at the forward spots. Sophomores Kerry Kittles - who was selected to the Big East all-Rookie team last year - and Eric Eberz are the only two with any experience. Freshmen Zeffy Penn and Arthur Quaterman will also be expected to contribute.

The 1993-94 season won't be easy for Lappas and the Cats. Much like La Salle, the frontcourt will have to adapt quickly if Villanova expects to be even moderately successful. The Wildcats will probably post another losing record, but their future looks bright.
For W. Hoops, next year is this year
Quakers have good blend of experience and new faces

By LEE GOLDSMITH

On March 6 the Penn women's basketball team was about to finish its 1992-93 season at Brown University's Pizzitola Center. Brown held a 13-0 league record, had clinched the Ivy title, and was playing for an undefeated season and a possible NCAA tournament bid. Penn held a 5-8 league record, and had only its pride to play for.

The final score—after two overtime periods—was Penn 78, Brown 68. The message the Quakers sent was that they are a strong team.

The Quakers enjoyed the season. "This was a complete team effort," said co-captain Katarina Poulsen. "Our seniors led us, and our freshmen showed improvement."

For W. Hoops, next year is this year. "The freshmen will help us next year," said Poulsen. "They have a lot of potential.""
W. Hoops champ will get NCAA berth
Behind 6-5 center Jerant, Brown is favored to three-peat

By LUKE DeCOCK and NICHOLAS HUT

Harvard
11-3 Ivy, 16-9 Overall
2nd place in 1992-93

Jan. 7, Briggs Center
Feb. 19, The Palestra

After finishing second for the last two years, the Crimson are ready to challenge for the top spot despite losing two of their top three scorers - guard Erin Maher (16.8 points, 4.0 assists), who was fifth in the NCAA in treys per game, and center Debbie Flandermeyer (15.0 points, 8.8 rebounds), who was fourth in the nation in blocked shots. Three other starters return, though, including one first-team all-Ivy player and the Ivy Rookie of the Year.

Forwards: Junior Tammy Butler, the team's second leading scorer (16.1 points), returns at forward. She pulled down 11.4 rebounds per game and was the only sophomore to be named first-team all-Ivy. Her 285 rebounds set the Harvard single-season mark. Tri-captain Katie Phillips will also see time at forward. The 5-9 senior averaged just over one point and one rebound last year. First off the bench will be 5-11 junior Deirdre McNamer, who averaged 5.2 points.

Guards: Senior tri-captain Cara Frey and Rookie of the Year Elizabeth Proudfit return at guard. Frey (10.2 points, 4.4 assists) finished last season as the top three-point shooter in the country with a .515 percentage. Proudfit averaged 8.5 points but had a career-high 15 points against the Quakers. Junior Nikole Cronk provides a long-distance touch off the bench.

Center: Senior tri-captain Cat Crisera and freshman Allyson Keith will battle to replace Flandermeyer at center. Crisera (23.3 points, 2.0 rebounds) saw little action last year but shot .565 from the field. Keith has size at 6-3 but no experience.

Dartmouth
6-8 Ivy, 8-18 Overall
6th for 5th place in 1992-93

Jan. 8, Leede Arena
Feb. 18, The Palestra

5'11 freshmen, Nicole Galanek and Jill Marple, will see time in the frontcourt as well.

Guards: The Big Green have a lot of depth here, but the quality is somewhat questionable. Junior Brandi Jones scored in double figures seven times before an injury slowed her. She ended with a 7.8 points a game average, down from 10.3 points her freshman year. Sophomores Meredith Cornell and Jen Stamp will play as well. Cornell (6.7 points) finished second on the team in steals and third in assists. Stamp (6.6 points) led the Big Green in steals and assists. Four freshmen will battle to come off the bench.

Center: Webeck, a 6-4 junior, averaged 9.6 points and 6.4 rebounds a game two years ago, but was sidelined by a foot injury after only three games last year. She'll be pushed by Galanek and Jill Marple.

Princeton
7-7 Ivy, 13-13 Overall
4th place in 1992-93

Jan. 29, Jadwin Gym
Feb. 15, The Palestra

Coach Joan Kowalik has reason to be optimistic about Princeton's chances this season, as 10 of 12 women return from a young team that overachieved in gaining a fourth-place finish last year. This season, the experienced Tigers
Prize is now bigger for Ivy League women's champion

IVY WOMEN from page 15

think there is no reason why they can't dethrone defending champion Brown.

Forwards: The lone returning starter is senior Tina Smith, a two-time honorable mention all-Ivy player who started all 26 games and led the team in rebounding, blocked shots, and steals while averaging 13.1 points a game. Sophomore Tricia Klock, Kristi Johnson and Kim Curry will all battle for increased playing time either behind Smith or at the other forward position. Any of four freshmen may see playing time as the season progresses.

Guards: Senior point guard and captain Laura Leacy returns to anchor the Tigers' backcourt. Leacy, a second-team all-Ivy player last season, compiled huge numbers for the team in numerous categories, pacing the Tigers in assists, three-pointers, and free-throw percentage, and finishing second with 13.7 points a game and 53 steals. Sophomore Deborah Smith (4.2 points, 2.8 rebounds) moves from the small-forward position to the two-guard spot and hopes to build on last year's statistics. Sophomore Andrea Razi played in all 26 games last season and is a capable backup for Leacy.

Center: The team's only significant loss to graduation is Kaaren Andrews, who led the team last year with 14.7 points, who was a second-team all-Ivy star and will be a candidate for the first team this year. At the other forward spot, Sophomore Laura Moore is expected to be a team leader. Onze led the team with 29

JERANT. The junior averaged 16.6 points and 8.5 rebounds for the team in numerous categories, pacing the Tigers in assists, three-pointers, and free-throw percentage, and finishing second with 13.7 points a game and 53 steals. Sophomore Deborah Smith (4.2 points, 2.8 rebounds) moves from the small-forward position to the two-guard spot and hopes to build on last year's statistics. Sophomore Andrea Razi played in all 26 games last season and is a capable backup for Leacy.

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Meet the 1993-94 Quakers

#22 • Julie Gabriel
Sr. • 5-9 • G/F
Psychology

#40 • Katarina Poulsen
Sr. • 6-3 • Center
Communications

#20 • Shelly Bowers
Jr. • 5-8 • Guard
Bioengineering

#30 • Katina Banks
Jr. • 5-8 • Guard
Communications

#25 • Shelly Dieterle
Jr. • 5-11 • Forward
Sociology

#21 • Candy Smugeresky
Sr. • 5-6 • Guard
Mech. Engineering

#33 • Catherine Gallagher
So. • 5-8 • Guard
Communications

#42 • Caryn Greene
So. • 5-6 • G/F
International Finance

#11 • Martha Benbow
Fr. • 5-8 • Guard
Undecided

#23 • Amanda Coulter
Fr. • 6-0 • Forward
History

#15 • April Kratzer
Fr. • 5-7 • Guard
Nursing

#34 • Doana Lewis
Fr. • 6-0 • F/C
Undecided

#14 • Patti Loyack
Fr. • 5-8 • Guard
Biology

#10 • Erica McCauley
Fr. • 5-2 • Guard
Undecided

#31 • Nicola Pozzi
Fr. • 6-0 • Forward
Undecided

#12 • Amy Tarr
Fr. • 5-9 • Guard
Undecided

Stats and Schedule

1992-93 Final Women's Stats

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<th>FT-FTA</th>
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PENN 26 609-1728 35.2 333-501 66.5 46.6 348 93 243 84.1

1993-94 Schedule

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>La Salle*</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>LEHIGH</td>
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<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>Baylor*</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
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<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>SMU</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>St. Joseph's</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec. 11</td>
<td>DELAWARE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>YALE</td>
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<td>Lady Gator Classic</td>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>PRINCETON</td>
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<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Florida</td>
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<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
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<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>Ohio St./So. Miss</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>Yale</td>
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<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>CORNELL</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE</td>
<td>5:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Mar. 5</td>
<td>COLUMBIA</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* - at Villanova  S - at Temple  Home games in CAPS
# - at Princeton  & - at the Civic Ctr.  All times EST

Returning Players in BOLD

Three-Point Field Goals: PENN 26.3 (Bowen 39-126, Banks 39-157, Gabriel 30-106, Gallagher 7-47, Dieterle 0-1, Smugeresky 0-1; Opponents 32.9

Pennsylvania University

Tuesday, November 23, 1993
1993-94 Basketball Supplement
Brown hopes youth is served: Big Red have new coach

IVY MEN from page 9

The probable starters are seniors Jamal Adams and Steve Maruish. Adams is a 6-5 banger who started 17 games last season. He averaged just under four points and four rebounds a game while shooting a team-high 61.5 percent, and also finished second on the team in blocked shots (33). Maruish, who stands at 6-7, also figures to improve on the 5.9 points and 1.1 assists a game he put up in the increased playing time. Off the bench, Columbia will look to a host of untested players to provide relief. Sophomores Jim Trubridy and Boris Piksun will be first to get the call.

Guards: The backcourt only contains more questions for the Lions. Lost of course is Jenkins, whose 22.2 points a game will be hard to replace. Another key loss is starting point guard Omar Sanders, whose floor leadership will sorely be missed. The Lions’ plan for the early going will depend heavily on senior J.J. Waterson and junior Ty Bucklew. Waterson, started in two games last season and was used by Rohan as a defensive stopper. Bucklew, at 6-3, will be the team’s floor general. He saw action in every game but one a year ago, and is considered the team’s best outside threat. He shot 46 percent overall last season, including 50 percent from the floor and 40 percent from beyond the arc. He also shot 83 percent from the charity stripe. Junior Fred Johnson will be the first guard off the bench.

Center: The center position is perhaps the biggest question mark on the team. With Alcindor gone, there are no clear cut candidates or starting center position and either another forward or guard instead.

PRINCETON

Brown finished dead last in the Ivy League last year, but the indication is that the Bears have vastly improved. Coach Frank “Happy” Dobbs should watch his team vault to the upper tier of the Ivy League this season. The Bears return four starters, including sophomore sensation Eric Blackiston.

Forwards: Junior Joel Koplak is the purest athlete on the team and can also play the perimeter. He is Brown’s top rebounder at 4.2 boards a game. Junior Darrin Bradley started 16 games last season and will be challenged by sophomore James Joseph, who had an excellent freshman season. Sophomore Chris Bueening sat out all last season with a broken leg.

Guards: The strength of the Bears lies in its guards. Blackiston averaged 16.8 points a game and was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week four times. He is a quick and versatile player who played in Spain and the Canary Islands this summer, touring with a People-to-People team consisting of ACC, Atlantic 10 and Big East players. At the other guard, junior Alan Cole is a legitimate scoring threat and is perhaps Brown’s best defensive player. Off the bench will be sophomore Steve Siliciano, a good outside shooter and potential on the perimeter, and sophomore Brian Lloyd, considered the Bears’ best outside shooter.

Center: Freshman Chris Tharos (6-11) is a strong inside player who also has excellent three-point range. He is expected to help Brown immediately. He will be backed up by freshman Joe Kostur (6-8), who has good rebounding ability, inside scoring, and outside range up to 17 feet.

PRINCETON

Columbia made a run at the Ivy title last season behind the rapid rise of the program’s all-time scoring leader, forward Buck Jenkins. The Lions ended up winning 16 games, including 10 in the Ivies, settling for second place behind Penn. This was their best finish since 1987 when they went 12-17.

Prospects, however, do not hold the same promise. Jenkins has graduated. In fact, Columbia lost all five of its starters from a year ago, and its sixth man as well. What this adds up to is a potentially long season for coach Jack Rohan who enters his 17th season at the helm.

Forwards: Up front, the question marks begin for the Lions. The probable starters are seniors Jamal Adams and Steve Maruish. Adams is a 6-5 banger who started 17 games last season. He averaged just under four points and four rebounds a game while shooting a team-high 61.5 percent, and also finished second on the team in blocked shots (33). Maruish, who stands at 6-7, also figures to improve on the 5.9 points and 1.1 assists a game he put up in the increased playing time. Off the bench, Columbia will look to a host of untested players to provide relief. Sophomores Jim Trubridy and Boris Piksun will be first to get the call.

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Center: The center position is perhaps the biggest question mark on the team. With Alcindor gone, there are no clear cut candidates or starting center position and either another forward or guard instead.

CORNELL

The Big Red enjoyed a very successful campaign in 1992-93. But the off-season brought some major unex- pected changes. The departure of last year’s third-leading scorer, forward in the middle for the Big Red once again this season. Back- ing up Treadwell will be 6-9, 250 pound junior James Es- carrega.

YALE

Early in the 1992-93 campaign, the Elis lost six games by three points or less, but recovered to win four of their last five games and even beat then-defending league champs Princeton twice. Yet Yale has lost five players to graduation, including all-Ivy honorable mention guard Rob Connolly, and Dave Brown, the school’s all-time steals leader.

Forwards: The frontcourt will again be characterized by its strong defense. Senior Sean Fitzgerald is a solid rebounder and will be effective at both ends of the court. Junior Andy Karazim has three years of varsity experience and started 11 games last season. Likely to come off the bench will be sophomore Joe Lintz who was hampered by a stomach muscle injury, but could play an important role if he stays healthy.

Guards: Senior guards Josh Jennings and Damon Franklin are returning to bring leadership and consistency. Jennings is Yale’s best shooter, averaging 46.4 percent from the field and 42.8 percent from three-point range. Franklin (8.2 points) is the Elis’ top returning scorer. Coming off the bench in the backcourt could be highly-regarded freshman swingman Paul Delaney, who could play both off-guard and small forward.

Center: Sophomore Bernard Colson (6-8) will likely start at center though he is listed as a forward. As a forward, he averaged 4.1 points and 2.4 rebounds for 18 games. He is an excellent athlete who was named the Elis’ top freshman. The only true center listed on Yale’s roster is freshman Ben Stewart (6-9), who will certainly see some time.
Penn Men's Hoops
1993-94

Nov. 27 Southern Cal 4 p.m.
Nov. 29 Ohio State 7 p.m.
Dec. 4 Farleigh-Dickinson 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 St. Joseph's (Spectrum) Noon
Dec. 18 Haverford 4 p.m.
US West Cellular Airtime Tournament
(Seattle, Wash.)
Dec. 28 Washington 11 p.m.
Dec. 29 Georgia or Pacific 9/11 p.m.
Jan. 3 Lehigh 8 p.m.
Jan. 7 Harvard 7 p.m.
Jan. 8 Dartmouth 7 p.m.
Jan. 11 Temple 8 p.m.
Jan. 17 Lafayette 9 p.m.
Jan. 25 La Salle (Spectrum) 7 p.m.
Jan. 29 Princeton 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 Columbia 7 p.m.
Feb. 5 Cornell 7 p.m.
Feb. 7 Buffalo 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 Brown 6 p.m.
Feb. 12 Yale 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 Dartmouth 6 p.m.
Feb. 19 Harvard 7 p.m.
Feb. 25 Yale 7 p.m.
Feb. 26 Brown 7 p.m.
Mar. 2 Princeton 7 p.m.
Mar. 6 Cornell 7 p.m.
Mar. 7 Columbia 7:30 p.m.

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- Thin Spaghetti & Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan & Spaghetti
- Fettucini Alfredo
- Tortellini Marinara
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- Linguine w/Red Clam Sauce
  
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<td>“Sub Style” Steak</td>
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