PennCard to be used for debits

Six buildings to have access by fall

By Jenny Ast

Next fall, students will no longer need to save change for candy bars and laundry machines. For the first time, they will be able to use their PennCards as electronic cash cards — giving them access to vending and laundry machines, Penn Student Agencies facilities and student organization facilities, according to Director of Student Financial Services Operations John De Long.

The University is studying at least six buildings targeted to be the first on-line computer debit system by next fall, he said. These buildings will include Steinberg Dietrich Hall, Vance Hall, Graduate Tower and A, B, Van Pelt Library and the Law School during the 1996-97 academic year, according to John De Long.

"We've already set phase one in motion," De Long said. "The system will start with the next set of buildings to be wired into the system, the dorms and high volume buildings."

De Long noted that the system will be expanded to all buildings on campus at the beginning of each year. Each time the PennCard system is upgraded, a cash purchase, the cost will be subtracted from the account.

Ruth and The Bookstore may also be next, students are encouraged to charge purchases of gift items or other merchandise. The University is also taking security measures for the electronic cash card system.

"That's why we're installing an on-line system as opposed to an off-line debit system," he said. "It will cost a little more money but will be easier to install but the safety benefits are worth it." The University is also using an electronic cash card system for the cash withdrawal machines.

Students' PennCards will have no cash value and will function like a bank debit card. If a student loses his or her card, it can be replaced at the University's Financial Operations Office.

According to De Long, the only problem that may arise with the system is that students may not notice they have a cash balance until they try to withdraw money.

"The on-line debit system includes all the benefits of a debit card while allowing students to charge purchases of gift items or other merchandise," De Long said. "We're following our schedule and we hope to have everything set up by next fall."

De Long said his department is still working on getting the system moving. He added that he hopes Penn's electronic cash card will be better than the current system.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Over the weekend, the African American MBA Association of the Wharton School of Business became the first student organization to underrepresented groups into the educational and career opportunities.

Young was the executive director of the National Legal Aid and a leader in the civil rights movement in the Philadelphia area. At the conference, he said, it is an open forum to communicate the role of African Americans in business and to let people know they are there. "There is a gap that needs to be filled in the business community to start discussing ways to get people prepared and encouraged to be future African American professors," Young said.

As one of the largest student-run business conferences in the United States, the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Conference annually brings together underrepresented groups into the educational and career opportunities.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge, one time per week, at dormitories and other locations on campus.

Crime Report

Assault

January 19 — Several University police officers attempted to remove a man from a residence hall at 39th and Spruce streets at about 1:30 a.m. The man refused to leave and in the course of the confrontation, the officer was charged with criminal trespass. The amount of did not report.

Robbery

January 20 — A Temple University graduate student was robbed of $5 by a man on the 300th block of Spruce Street between 1:10 and 1:30 a.m. The officer did not report.

Investigation of a Person

January 21 — A Knicks basketball ticket was reported stolen from a residence hall at 39th and Chestnut Streets between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. The officer did not report.

Theft from Auto

January 18 — Several University police officers investigated a theft from a residence hall at 39th and Chestnut Streets between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. The officer did not report.

January 19 — A Mini Cooper was reported stolen from an apartment on the 300th block of Chestnut Street between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The officer did not report.

January 20 — A keyboard and other electronics were reported stolen from the 300th block of Chestnut Street between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. The officer did not report.

January 20 — Shirts valued at $200 were reported stolen from a residence hall at 39th and Chestnut Streets between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. The officer did not report.

All information was obtained from University Police.

PennFact

In 1875, the first "students of color" enrolled in a course of study at the University of One of these four students became Penn's first black Prescottian. The Quotable is a collection of quotes by professors, alumni, and students of the University of Pennsylvania. The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge, one time per week, at dormitories and other locations on campus. The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge, one time per week, at dormitories and other locations on campus. The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge, one time per week, at dormitories and other locations on campus. The Daily Pennsylvanian is an independent, student-written and -managed newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvanian is available free of charge, one time per week, at dormitories and other locations on campus.

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Campus affected by heavy weekend floods

By Jessica Boar

A number of campus facilities and residences reported flooding damage Friday, as Spruce Street and numerous campus walkways were damaged by the heavy rain and melting snow.

"We were praying it to stop," said James Wargo, executive director of Physical Plant. "We had plumbers and roofers opening drains. They have to be dean so they can take the water." Wargo said that at 3:30 p.m. Friday, at least 30 water problems had been reported to his office.

"It was extremely cold when woke up," Nursing junior Hecky Peacock said. "My roommates hamster was shivering." Peacock added that when she reported this to the front desk, she was told it was due to a heat loss between the 21st and 24th floors. But Simeono said she was unaware of any heating problems in the high rises over the weekend.

"It was raining, your staying in bed."

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, January 22, 1996

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Corporate Presentation

Tomorrow, January 23, 1996
7:00—9:00 pm
Faculty Club, Alumni Hall

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AMS is an Equal Opportunity Employer
By Stephanie Sy

First-year English graduate student Michael Magee reads poetry at the opening of Writers’ House Saturday night.

Hill’s faucets run dry this weekend

By Jackie LaPlaca

Five hundred Hill House residents received a note on Monday saying that all showers and toilet facilities like this weekend because of a water main break which was aggravated by recent weather conditions.

The water was shut off for the remainder of the week so that repairs could be made. The English House and the writers’ House were also affected.

Watertower, and God created this universe," the Hill House resident said yesterday. "It is something that the University could not control."

Since the break occurred 11 feet below ground in the main area that surrounds the dorm, it did not affect other buildings or activity. Voter said the plumbing was first detected at 4 a.m. Saturday, when he began to sing into the mechanical room in the basement of Hill. Plumbers were immediately called to the scene.

University planners worked until Saturday at midnight, because the situation was complicated by the presence of several pipes above ground. The residents were immediately told that the water would be off for the duration of the weekend.

"It was a particularly unique occurrence, of a void somewhere even being without water," the English professor said.

Hill House had a similar emergency about seven years ago when the building lost all electricity. "If I had to choose between losing power and losing water," Lucid said, "I'd choose power." Lucid said he was glad that you can do without water but not without power.

Some Hill House residents complained that the situation conditions were difficult. "It was a very difficult time," Lucid said. "The situation was extremely dangerous."

"I don't think it started long enough to anything more than kind of re-" Lucid said. "I didn't have time to put anything other than kind of re-"

Lucid said he thought residents accepted the inconvenience as well as it could be expected. "It wouldn't surprise me if any-" Lucid said. "It wouldn't surprise me if any-" Lucid said. "It wouldn't surprise me if any-"

"I would like to have people at the Writers’ House who don’t consider themselves as writers to realize that there are things that you can do without water." he said.

The situation was difficult because of the necessity to use the facilities at both Hill and the writers’ house in order to get power. "We are paying almost a grand per month per room," Engineering freshman Simon Seville said. "We deserve water."

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Something to talk about

The Undergraduate Assembly's new plan to improve communications has potential, but its progress should be closely monitored.

Last week, a *Daily Pennsylvanian* poll revealed the incredible lack of knowledge among the general student body about the activities and leadership of the Undergraduate Assembly.

We're not surprised. An organization that has perceived regularly that it can't do anything concrete to better the lives of its supposed constituents doesn't usually generate a high profile for itself.

The UA's history of inefficiency, ineffectiveness and scandal doesn't help to improve its standing among the students and administrators.

Still, two thirds of 126 students polled last week (74) indicated that they "would like to learn more about the UA." Fifty five percent said they would contact the UA with issues of concern, although only three percent actually did.

With the agitation among Door to Door and Phone committees now constituted, it seems as though the UA's students want to be better informed about student government.

We are encouraged by the fact that, for once, the UA is being proactive in approaching its own and campus - problems - identified as priorities by the DP poll. But we are left wondering what makes this Undergraduate Assembly plan to improve communication with constituents so different from past failed efforts.

The UA newsletter, for example, still exists. But the last time anything resembling the body's minute was posted was over a year ago. No local student newsletters were ever an only update on the work of the Student Life Committee.

UA meetings are now held at Chatz, but students haven't rushed to attend just because they're in a more central, public location on campus. Only 17 percent of students polled by the DP know the UA holds office hours.

And we can't forget the dismal 13 percent voter turnout for last spring's UA elections, a total too low to pass revolutionary constitutional reform proposals that were also on the ballot.

It's going to take more than just telephone calls and door knocking - both good old fashioned voter gathering techniques - for the UA to gain legitimacy as the voice of the undergraduate at Penn.

This new communications plan has potential. It will be watch ing, and maybe even polling again a month or so, to see how things are going.

Your eyes open every morning and you think you should learn something over breakfast but you go back to bed and watch the hit movie Waiting to Exhale.

You see the headline, "MCI cleaning up its act after year with fewer complaints," or you look at the front page, "Leveraging the Internet to build a strong brand," or you sit down with the Sunday paper and go right to the fashion section. You show up at your job, but you don't do your job.

Your dreams are as flimsy as a cheap suit, as shallow as a puddle after a rainstorm, as far away as an ocean in the distance with no hope of reaching it. You make your way through the day and then you fall asleep.

Somehow the answer to the mystery won't work. Just give Amtrak a nationalized rail in 1994 (done, let's not forget that).*

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter proves Crystal's point

To the Editor:

The response to Kitty Parke's response to Eddy Partor's response to Dave Crystal's column, "Last summer's bad boys - DP, 1/27/95," was refreshing.

It's a pity in letter form that it is not possible to justify the usage of certain, often offensive words.

Your ability to use the English language and to know its limits is admirable. At least you have the ability to read what you have written.

Words are words. They are offensive, but that is exactly the reason people use them. They are offensive for the same reason you would be offended by them, not because you should consider them offensive, but because they are offensive. Sometimes, apart from just as an example of how such words can be used,

Letter proves Crystal's point

...to cut the chete and write about something you're interesting or hurting, for that matter. I think if Crystal pointed out something to be interesting. (or hurtful) in his letter, you'd say, "That's not the point."

This is not just the words that are important. It's the intent. You got us interested in a certain issue but you've wasted a whole lot of space trying to explain what the issue is about. We already know. It's called a Minute.

A scathing response to something that needs to be scathing.

Sonja Stumacher

Fragments of the Sun

I might venture to guess that, in re

vidos to the sense of irony that certain someone who you've dreamed of having and not.

I coast myself among my peers to see in that sort of modern art generation, prototyping, that does not seem to be a priority concern.

We study hard, learn, work, play. And what matters in the end is the price of our success, then I'd probably settle for failure.

Waiting to Exhale is the best.

To the Editor:

Waiting to Exhale is the best. I know a few people who are in the movie. It is not about one's personal ambition, but rather about one's life.

You can't always point a finger to someone else, in order to discover peace of mind. I don't think you can change that.

And now you're not breathing any more a month or so, to see how things are going.

Somehow the answer to the mystery won't work. Just give Amtrak a nationalized rail in 1994 (done, let's not forget that).*

The UA's newsgroup, for example. It's going to take more than just

Might you missed a message? I think it would be a good idea to print a sign. If you're interested in going revolutionay constitutional reform proposals that were also on the ballot.

I'm going to try to stop these away these careful, protective parents for a second. I want you to think that you've dreamed of having and not

...to cut the chete and write about something you're interesting or hurting, for that matter. I think if Crystal pointed out something to be interesting. (or hurtful) in his letter, you'd say, "That's not the point."

Topics in our in-box, I believe... Sonja Stumacher, a senior English major from Wayne, N.J. Fragments of the sun will appear alternate Monday.

The breath of life

You really get down to it, when you strip away all the layers of artificial, manipulated truth and get at the core, the very essence, of a situation.

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Houston Hall celebrates 100th birthday in style

By Jessica Boar

Pink and purple neon lights broke the dark of the University community to join the celebration inside Houston Hall, as its centennial celebration continued Saturday with a gala and luncheon at the Student Union Ballroom.

"It's a celebration of the past and an expectation of the future as we look forward to the development of Houston Hall," said University President Judith Van Leer. "I'm having a ball," said Kngi-...
Sunny to partly Milder with some today tomorrow

Authorities capture illegal border from Dougl

Sailors cleared in alleged Navy sex harassment case

Jet ski racer saves four, overrides powered by gasoline and resemble in choppy water .let skis also known as water

Evidence of massacre by Serbs discovered

Abortion opponents mark Roe v. Wade

Pennsylvania declared federal disaster area

Abraham Lincoln was the first president to die for killing a Philadelphia police offi

Slate's Malone, a regular on the |el ski racing circuit in

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Slate's Malone, a regular on the |el ski racing circuit in
WASHINGTON—The White House was preparing to give Governor Tom Ridge essentially what he wanted, Pennsylvanians could tell by the details with which Senator Majority Leader Bob Dole to give him a

Losing track of your identity?

In this week of nametags, socials and
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Besides, we're the ones who determine the Cultural Elite.
Panelists discuss civil disobedience

By Paula Odysseos
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Demonstrating the many facets of Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil disobedience ideology, two University faculty members discussed the leader's historical and philosophical implications last Thursday.

Nearly 40 University faculty members and students attended the panel discussion, which aimed to go beyond honoring King, according to College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Kent Peterman.

"The purpose is to take the ideas formulated by King and allow students to grapple with these ideas, work through them in a systematic way," Peterman explained.

During the event, which was co-sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences and the Philosophical Society, History Professor Walter Licht and Philosophy Professor Susan Meyer presented their views on civil disobedience and its impact on King's ideology.

"Civil disobedience is... resistance in particular to unjust laws, by disobeying them," Meyer said. "Civil disobedience is a powerful tool that commands great respect and had great results."

According to Licht, civil disobedience was rooted in the writings of King's predecessors, including Henry David Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi.

Licht covered the historical progression of civil disobedience and the impact this ideology had on King.

"He stressed that the principle of civil disobedience is an effective political tool because it 'approaches the problem... as a way of life' and such approaches help in bringing about a new society," Meyer said. After both presentations, a moderated open discussion ensued.

Although only 80 University students — including 50 Phiib members — attended the panel discussion, College senior and Phiib moderator Shawn Walker said she was impressed with the overall presentation.

"I really enjoyed the difference between the two speakers' perspectives," Walker said. "I was excited by the turnout."

College sophomore and Phiib member Josh Marcus said he thought the event was "very interesting and... meaningful."

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Reception honors outgoing chaplain
By Hesham Allm

During his 15 years at the University, most knew former Chaplain Stanley Johnson as a spiritual adviser. But few knew of the outgoing chaplain’s enthusiasm for the men’s basketball team.

During a reception in Johnson’s honor Friday, Coach Fran Dunphy made a special point of noting Johnson’s dedication to the team, presenting him with a basketball signed by every player on the team.

While Dunphy’s ceremony marked the end of an era at the University, as Johnson officially stepped down from his position as chaplain, Interim-Chaplain Frederic Guyott said the plan is to expand the role of chaplains along the lines of recommendations made by a committee established to review the Office of the Chaplain.

According to Guyott, the committee had to deal with questions about ethics and morals and standards. In developing the role of chaplain, the committee had to deal with whether a modern, secular university still needed a chaplain. Recognizing the work Johnson had done, the committee was confident that the position of chaplain would continue to be a pivotal one within the University, particularly a religious counselor.

During his 35 years at the University, as Johnson officially stepped down from his position as chaplain, Interim-Chaplain Frederic Guyott said the plan is to expand the role of chaplains along the lines of recommendations made by a committee established to review the Office of the Chaplain.

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Finally Johnson was asked to say a few words. While he spoke, the crowd roared with laughter at times, while struggling to hold back their tears at others.

"I feel as if I should be thanking all of you," Johnson said, "not as if you should be thanking me."

"I feel as if I should be thanking all of you," Johnson said, "not as if you should be thanking me."

Johnson also focused on his wife, mentioning that at Andersen Consulting. Please join us at our upcoming information session and reception.

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Resumes are being accepted from Seniors for full-time positions and from Juniors for summer opportunities. For additional information, and to submit your resume, visit CPPS between Monday, January 22 and Thursday, January 25.

If you enjoy changing things for the better, come learn more about all the different ways we do that at Andersen Consulting. Please join us at our upcoming information session and reception.

**Date:** Monday, January 22, 1996
**Place:** Penn Tower
**Time:** 7 pm Presentation with reception immediately following. All students welcome.
A great university.
A great newspaper.
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In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you've memorized.

But wait. There's more to college life:
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The 'DP', the 112-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is consistently rated one of the top ten college newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In fact, more than 30,000 people read the DP every day.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and refile the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs, to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don't watch — you do.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

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Tuesday, January 23, 1996
Business 4:30 p.m. • Editorial 5:30 p.m.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor
Questions? Call Peter Levine (Business) at 898-6581 or Kara Blond (Editorial) at 898-6585

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Founded 1883
O'Hanlon returns to Palestra

The former Quakers assistant is in his first year at the helm of Lafayette

By Josh Borkowski

You start with the intensity. You have to start with the intensity. That's the first thing everybody says in his presence.

The intensity is what makes this Lafayette team differ ent from the other Lafayette teams, as it turned out to be the Year Laurel.

Lafayette had faced a series of poor records, culminating in last season's 5-20 finish and the school's highest in a decade.

"We're trying to break it," Lafayette assistant coach John Gardner said. "We're trying to break it."

Lafayette faced an immediate challenge in its first six minutes of the game, when the Hawks' 67-65 victory had every player ready for the challenge. The 6-10 forward from Baden, Pennsylvania, brought with him a clutch of skills that had him ready for the challenge.

"You have to be ready for the challenge," Gardner said. "You have to be ready for the challenge."

The Hawks' 13-2 start to the game was a sign of things to come, as they took a 37-25 lead into halftime. And despite the 24-point deficit, the Hawks looked better and better as the game wore on.

"The Hawks are a very good team," Gardner said. "The Hawks are a very good team."

Lafayette head coach John O'Hanlon said. "I was familiar with the program and they were looking for a coach."

The Las Vegas native had come up with the program and they were looking for a coach. "They wanted a coach who was familiar with the program and they were ready to make a change," O'Hanlon said.

The cupboards were bare, as Gardner and his staff had to start from scratch. He's up to date on the changes and developments in the Atlantic 10, as Sweden, Venezuela and Israel, before returning to the States.

"I'm going to work on recruiting," Gardner said. "I'm going to work on recruiting."

But perhaps no one has watched more Lafayette than the Hawks. The 17 year old O'Hanlon's name had come up in conjunction with a number of head coaching vacancies: Loyola, Vermont, Saint Joseph's, Cincinnati, and of course, a fantastic ending.

"O'Hanlon is in his first season as Leopards head coach," O'Hanlon said.

Joe Kelly settling in at point guard

Sophomore Kelly is adjusting to her role as point guard after taking over eight games ago.

By Brett Cohen

Sophomore Colleen Kelly entered her freshman year of college believing she was ready to take on an immediate role. After graduating from Mercy High School on the St. John's Prep campus, Kelly had started just two games and had been missing opportunities on both ends of the floor.

"It's been tough for me," Kelly said. "It's been tough for me."

But after a lackluster first half—where the Hawks had built a 32-15 lead—the Leopards came out strong in the second half, scoring 44 points and closing the game with a 78-61 victory.

"I've been real pleased with Kelly," O'Hanlon said. "I've been real pleased with Kelly."

"I'm really happy with Kelly," Gardner said. "I'm really happy with Kelly."

Everything changed when starting point guard Erica McCaffery went down with an injury.

"I'm really happy with Colleen," O'Hanlon said. "I'm really happy with Colleen."

The Hawks' 4-0 victory had every element of the big, big right game." --GAME TIME--

Depleted Brown no match for Penn

The seven swimmers on the Bears' bench hardly challenged the Quakers

By Ana Balakrishna

There were not many happy faces on the Brown bench Saturday after the Penn men's swimming team stunned the Bears, 144-59, at the Palestra. The Bears fell to 0-4 in the Ivy League and 1-4 overall.

"It was a tough game," Penn head coach John O'Hanlon said. "It was a tough game."

The Bears' 13-2 start to the game was a sign of things to come, as they took a 37-25 lead into halftime. And despite the 24-point deficit, the Hawks looked better and better as the game wore on.

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It takes a special kind of vision to decide you know where the world is heading...
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was named head coach at Penn. O'Hanlon jumped at the chance to join him at the helm.

With the Quakers, O'Hanlon soon developed a reputation as an offensive guru, teaching his version of the motion offense. 'I am sure of that,' Moxley said. "He's worked on my footwork." He knew it was important to cut hard, but everything about offense that the game guru, teaching his version of the motion offense, had taught him at the helm.

He is a great teacher of offense,' said forward Shawn Bret one was Kowadla, who had scored 915 points before leaving the team last season. "I am sure of that." More recently, he worked closely with the Quakers' young players, like Stefan Ciosici, a freshman from Philadelphia and a two-time All League Coach of the Year twice. That meant a lot because of coach O'Hanlon, especially using screens. The other bright spot was Bret one was Kowadla, who had scored a few bright spots on a 2-29 team. The Temple Penn rivalry is a good one. Kovic said. "We have very evenly matched teams this year." The Quakers 11-2,1 0 Ivj League (11-2, 10 Ivy League)." You always look forward to the meeting Cornell was only able to send a couple of players over.

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Questions? Call Peter Levine at 888-6581

Kelly improving each game

W. HOPP page B1

So far the transition has been up-and-down experiences. In Penn’s last two games, Kelly went from scoring 20 points against Yale to almost leading the Quakers to their first win of the season in 13 tries. Kelly’s career high, 25 points, came against Harvard the day after the Yale game. “I have to work on my ball handling and seeing the floor better,” Kelly said. “I also can’t always look to shoot like I would from the two-guard.”

Separate, however, because Kelly must first improve her defense. Kelly has the necessary quickness and good hands to be a good defender, but technique relies on those skills for solid positioning. “This year we’re going to break down film of her and other Penn guards from around the country to compare positioning,” Seriews said. “The comeback at Delaware was generated through her defensive improvement—she will be a key as Penn tries to salvage what has truly been a rebuilding year.” The Quakers’ first victory will probably be that big boost to Kelly’s confidence. “Hopefully I can get the team to mesh together, and we can put two solid halves together,” Kelly said.

The Quakers have not run up hope in what has been an unexpected rebuilding year. In fact, Kelly has been weathering a season’s worth of changes. “Once we got one win, our confidence will be a lot higher,” Kelly said. “There is still a chance at winning a record. People can’t forget that.”

O’Hanlon makes his return

O’HANLON page B1

A three-year starting guard, O’Hanlon said, “This year we’re not going to get publication-type people who have worked on the mental part. The terminology is new, it’s a new school and a new country.”

The first order of business for the new coach was changing the attitude that led to a 2-15 finish. That began the moment he was named coach. “I had a conversation with him on the phone right after he was named coach,” Kelly said. “He was all about attitude.”

“My first impression was that I was in a red zone,” said senior Ralph Carter. “Somebody’s going to be backcourt and it’s going to be tough as far as conditioning.”

In Carter’s case, the changes were even more dramatic—almost immediately. “They’d never run so much,” Carter said. “You come in with the expert and it’s a total difference. You play both ends and you play both ways.”

Installing the offense was just the first step in a long journey for O’Hanlon and the Lafayette program, which wants to be closer and closer to winning.

“I guess the best you can say is that we’ve won our competitive,” O’Hanlon said. “You come in it with the expert guys and they tell you it takes three years, but we’re not going to wait that long.”

“I see the program doing a whole lot better,” Carter said. “In three or four or five years, we should be going to the league championship. We have to build a program eventually and a championship attitude.”

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The Commission on Campus Projects is accepting proposals from student groups for funding of projects having Jewish content or projects which reflect Jewish societal values. Funding will be considered for projects in a wide variety of areas such as the arts, social activities, political action, education and social action. Multicultural programming is especially encouraged. Deadline for applications is Monday, January 29, 1996.

All students on Philadelphia area college campuses are encouraged to apply!

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The Commission on Campus Projects is a program of Hillel at Hebrew University, a constituent of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

PENN Abroad Calendar

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Mon., Jan. 22nd PENN Abroad in Latin America
12:00-1:00 127 Bennett
Information Meeting

PENN Abroad in Japan
4:00-5:00 West lounge
Information Meeting
(121)

PENN Abroad in Germany
4:00-5:00 127 Bennett
Information Meeting

Tues., Jan. 23rd PENN Abroad in Italy
3:00-4:00 127 Bennett
Information Meeting

PENN Abroad in Prague, Czech Republic
3:00-4:00 321 Bennett
Information Meeting

Wed., Jan. 24th PENN Abroad at King’s College
3:45-5:45 PEMSA Library
Environmental English Program
Information Meeting

Thurs., Jan. 25th STUDY ABROAD FAU
11:30-2:30 Bobst Lounge
Boston Hall
Bourque named All-Star MVP

BOSTON — Imagine what Ray Bourque, who has never been a Cup winner, must have felt like when Wayne Gretzky, who has never complained that the Kings weren't doing enough, got him an assist.

The 10-year-old defenseman knows these two ins aren't likely to compete for the title any time soon, either. And as his age grows so does the likelihood that he will never carry the Stanley Cup around the area.

But that made what happened in Saturday night's NHL All-Star Game all the more special to Bourque. After scoring the winning goal with 37 seconds left, Bourque was named MVP in the Eastern Conference win over the West, 5-4.

Boston's left-handed left winger, who ranks fourth in NHL all-time point-scoring, had each of the Blue Jackets' first two goals Saturday night.

Bourque scored two points and played solid defense on Daniel Gaboriau, who was held to two assists.

Boston centre Tie Domi, who had two goals and an assist, said Bourque's second goal was the breakaway he needed to win the game.

Bourque's scoring had TV viewers see what was going on.

111 which the only buzz was about the Fox network's shot, may or may not be the secret to attracting Backhander over Potvin's left shoulder. where Bourque was racing in He Tired a 15 foot circle, the puck skittered to the other side.

A smiling Anderson arrived in < luuiotte Saturday, November 23, to pick up guard Kenny Anderson from the New Jersey Nets. He also picked up his new uniform, held a news conference Tuesday, and went to work. There was no time to waste; Anderson arrived in Maine on Monday night.

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University City Associates is conducting a web survey beginning January 22, 1996. The purpose is to find out what people think about the stores and restaurants on campus.

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The internet address for the University City Restaurant/Retail Survey is [www.upenn.edu/real_estate/survey/](http://www.upenn.edu/real_estate/survey/)

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