SpectaGuard to handle all U. security

In an effort to improve campus safety, the company will replace the contractors employed by individual schools.

By Marisa Kate

The SpectaGuard Security Company will assume responsibility for security at all university facilities, Public Safety Manager Thomas Seamon announced.

SpectaGuard will designate more than 150 guards for campus, replacing the several security contractors now employed by individual schools, and will direct security services for the University. Additionally, the company will retain a vice president, two account managers and a training manager, according to SpectaGuard President Bill Whitmer. Al
dcheduled to meet the University's needs in 1985, the company should be able to collectively improve campus safety and the quality of life at Penn, Executive Vice President John Fry said.

"Elimination of security services under one provider is a key provision of Se-
motor's master plan for campus security," said Whitmer.

"Experience shows that scattered providers and University Police, working side by side, were less effective working rela-
tionship that greatly benefits the overall security program," Seamon said.

Representatives from areas of the Uni-
vity that employ security guards last June to evaluate their current security contracts and identified SpectaGuard as the best service provider, they said.

"SpectaGuard has extensive experience with local, state and federal law enforcement and the health care industry, and maintains the highest standards of professional perform-
ance," Fry said.

"SpectaGuard will designate more than 150 guards for campus, replacing the several security contractors now employed by individual schools, and will direct security services for the University. Additionally, the company will retain a vice president, two account managers and a training manager, according to SpectaGuard President Bill Whitmer. Al
dclared to meet the University's needs in 1985, the company should be able to collectively improve campus safety and the quality of life at Penn, Executive Vice President John Fry said.

"Elimination of security services under one provider is a key provision of Se-
motor's master plan for campus security," said Whitmer.

"Experience shows that scattered providers and University Police, working side by side, were less effective working rela-
tionship that greatly benefits the overall security program," Seamon said.

Representatives from areas of the Uni-
vity that employ security guards last June to evaluate their current security contracts and identified SpectaGuard as the best service provider, they said.

"SpectaGuard has extensive experience with local, state and federal law enforcement and the health care industry, and maintains the highest standards of professional perform-
ance," Fry said.

"SpectaGuard will designate more than 150 guards for campus, replacing the several security contractors now employed by individual schools, and will direct security services for the University. Additionally, the company will retain a vice president, two account managers and a training manager, according to SpectaGuard President Bill Whitmer. Al
dclared to meet the University's needs in 1985, the company should be able to collectively improve campus safety and the quality of life at Penn, Executive Vice President John Fry said.

"Elimination of security services under one provider is a key provision of Se-
motor's master plan for campus security," said Whitmer.

"Experience shows that scattered providers and University Police, working side by side, were less effective working rela-
tionship that greatly benefits the overall security program," Seamon said.

Representatives from areas of the Uni-
vity that employ security guards last June to evaluate their current security contracts and identified SpectaGuard as the best service provider, they said.

"SpectaGuard has extensive experience with local, state and federal law enforcement and the health care industry, and maintains the highest standards of professional perform-
ance," Fry said.
Brown denied appeal on gender equity lawsuit

By Scott Lanman

After several appeals on a 1992 lawsuit, a federal court has strong- ly upheld a federal court decision regarding compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The 1972 statute requires univer-
sities to provide equal opportunity for male and female athletes with equal resources. In a 2-1 decision last Thursday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit affirmed the decision of the Title IX gender-equity law.

The 1972 statute requires univer-
sities to provide equal opportunity for male and female athletes with equal resources. In a 2-1 decision last Thursday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit affirmed the decision of the Title IX gender-equity law.

Although the circuit court last week ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, both sides claimed victory — to date.

"It was an important part of the case and an important point to win," Brown lawyer John F. Bunge said during the trial opportunity of the Title IX gender-equity law.

Brown’s decision to cut two women’s teams in December 1991 was a violation of Title IX, the appeals court’s 106-page decision states.

"The appeals court’s 106-page de-

Brown has 90 days to appeal the decision but did not say whether it would do so.

According to Nick Brown, will be an

decision to either court, the school said it was not automatically entitled to a hearing. Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, called the decision "an enormous victory for equal opportunity for male and female athletes with equal resources."

Senior District Judge Raymond J. Lucey **"...and women throughout the country has seen that,"** Labinger said. "Now the line is the latest chapter in the history of Title IX."

The decision to either court, the school said it was not automatically entitled to a hearing. Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, called the decision "an enormous victory for equal opportunity for male and female athletes with equal resources."

Brown has been affirmed," Labinger said. "There was no way for the entire group of First Circuit judges to review the case.

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

Yale's student coalition has offered a petition to resolve labor disputes at the university.

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

By Mark Flors

Yale University’s Student Labor Action Coalition presented Yale Presi-
dent Richard Levin with a petition signed by more than 1,100 undergradu-
ates last week in an attempt to resolve the school’s ongoing labor dispute.

The coalition’s petition — which circu-

Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, called the decision "an enormous victory for equal opportunity for male and female athletes with equal resources."

Brown has been affirmed," Labinger said. "There was no way for the entire group of First Circuit judges to review the case.

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale’s student coalition has offered a petition to resolve labor disputes at the university.

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

By Mark Flors

Yale University’s Student Labor Action Coalition presented Yale Presi-
dent Richard Levin with a petition signed by more than 1,100 undergradu-
ates last week in an attempt to resolve the school’s ongoing labor dispute.

The coalition’s petition — which circu-

Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, called the decision "an enormous victory for equal opportunity for male and female athletes with equal resources."

Brown has been affirmed," Labinger said. "There was no way for the entire group of First Circuit judges to review the case.

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.

Yale student coalition offers petition to resolve labor dispute

The petition requests a "guaranteed living wage" of at least $8 per hour.
Yale president proposes new 'selective excellence' plan

He intends to focus on weaker departments.

Levin announced his plan for "selective excellence" plan near impossibility - "We must strive..."

Yale will continue to support all fields..."It's divided," he said. But it is not...

Levin said for the past semester,..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Local landlords suggest reading leases carefully and citing problems up front

"We didn't want it to be a dressed-up..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."We have recently developed..." said College senior Ricarda White. OIA president...

Greek system gears up for January rush

"If you want to get in touch with..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."It's a way to make your..."

In the spirit of giving..." said Club Omicron President and College senior Jeffrey Jaffe said..."We have the largest..."

Yale president proposes new 'selective excellence' plan

He intends to focus on specific programs like the arts and humanities, while limiting attention on weaker departments.

By Mark Fiore

Yale University President Richard Levin announced his plan for "selective excellence" in the school's humanities, biological sciences, and medical programs — all areas in which Yale is already an acknowledged leader.

In his announcement Monday, Levin acknowledged that perfection in all academic programs is impossible and that "because of the near impossibility of making all fields support the university, we must..." Levin maintained that "...departments will be eliminated..."

"We have recently developed..." said College senior Jessica Schreck said..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Greeks on Locust Walk, which provided..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Levin said for the past semester,..."We want to show freshman guys..."

On Tuesday, November 26, 1996

Attendees..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Any variety

$2/$10

Houston Hall Cards & Gifts

3417 Spruce St. • Lower Level

Levin announced his plan for "selective excellence" plan near impossibility - "We must strive..."

"We didn't want it to be a dressed-up..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."We have recently developed..."

Greek system gears up for January rush

"If you want to get in touch with..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."It's a way to make your..."

In the spirit of giving..." said Club Omicron President and College senior Jeffrey Jaffe said..."We have the largest..."

Yale president proposes new 'selective excellence' plan

He intends to focus on specific programs like the arts and humanities, while limiting attention on weaker departments.

By Mark Fiore

Yale University President Richard Levin announced his plan for "selective excellence" in the school's humanities, biological sciences, and medical programs — all areas in which Yale is already an acknowledged leader.

In his announcement Monday, Levin acknowledged that perfection in all academic programs is impossible and that "because of the near impossibility of making all fields support the university, we must..." Levin maintained that "...departments will be eliminated..."

"We have recently developed..." said College senior Jessica Schreck said..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Levin said for the past semester,..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Local landlords suggest reading leases carefully and citing problems up front

"We didn't want it to be a dressed-up..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."We have recently developed..."

Greek system gears up for January rush

"If you want to get in touch with..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."It's a way to make your..."

In the spirit of giving..." said Club Omicron President and College senior Jeffrey Jaffe said..."We have the largest..."

Yale president proposes new 'selective excellence' plan

He intends to focus on specific programs like the arts and humanities, while limiting attention on weaker departments.

By Mark Fiore

Yale University President Richard Levin announced his plan for "selective excellence" in the school's humanities, biological sciences, and medical programs — all areas in which Yale is already an acknowledged leader.

In his announcement Monday, Levin acknowledged that perfection in all academic programs is impossible and that "because of the near impossibility of making all fields support the university, we must..." Levin maintained that "...departments will be eliminated..."

"We have recently developed..." said College senior Jessica Schreck said..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Levin said for the past semester,..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Local landlords suggest reading leases carefully and citing problems up front

"We didn't want it to be a dressed-up..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."We have recently developed..."

Greek system gears up for January rush

"If you want to get in touch with..." said Wharton freshman Keith DiMarino..."It's a way to make your..."

In the spirit of giving..." said Club Omicron President and College senior Jeffrey Jaffe said..."We have the largest..."

Yale president proposes new 'selective excellence' plan

He intends to focus on specific programs like the arts and humanities, while limiting attention on weaker departments.

By Mark Fiore

Yale University President Richard Levin announced his plan for "selective excellence" in the school's humanities, biological sciences, and medical programs — all areas in which Yale is already an acknowledged leader.

In his announcement Monday, Levin acknowledged that perfection in all academic programs is impossible and that "because of the near impossibility of making all fields support the university, we must..." Levin maintained that "...departments will be eliminated..."

"We have recently developed..." said College senior Jessica Schreck said..."We want to show freshman guys..."

Levin said for the past semester,..."We want to show freshman guys..."
**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**BRIEFS**

Marco stirs back to life in life as a tropical storm and headed for depression to a weak hurricane.

Kessler on Friday to stay for the presidency.

The Cuban government issued a Sunken sub leaks.

WASHINGTON — David Kessler, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner, resigned, sources said.

The Clinton administration asked police thought they had Homestead's mystery about the biology of breast cancer when it is defective in its... Continued on next page.

The three hijackers who stormed a United jet's copper in Ethiopia refused to listen to police. We have an explosive. If anybody moves, we'll explode it," the hijackers said. One hijacker seemed drunk, the other was barely conscious.

WASHINGTON — A 40-foot Coast Guard helicopter located the debris.

**Top three networks make nightly changes**

The three hijackers who stormed a United jet's copper in Ethiopia refused to listen to police. We have an explosive. If anybody moves, we'll explode it," the hijackers said. One hijacker seemed drunk, the other was barely conscious.

Gene may help solve breast cancer mystery

While investors anxiously watch, Japan market continues to lag

Several key economic reports due out this week are expected to have a large impact on the market.

**While investors anxiously watch, Japan market continues to lag**

Japan's recovery from several key economic reports due out this week are expected to have a large impact on the market.

**Honda**

In the United States, Honda has issued a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.

Honda has asked customers to bring their vehicles in for a recall of 4,471 Accords and 2,766 Accords, a recall that is expected to cost the company $250 million.
Pacific Rim summit meets Clinton halfway
Clinton succeeds in freeing global trade for computer and information technology.

SURVIVALS: Philippines—President Clinton was a victor on the trade front yesterday by getting Philippine President Fidel Ramos to accept the year 2000 as a deadline for cutting tariffs on information technology and other specific items.
The commissioners cited the 1993 GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which pledged to reduce global trade barriers in computers, semiconductors, software and telecommunications.

But it hedged by speaking of "flexibility" and of "substantially eliminating tariffs"—essentials meant to appease poorer nations which fear their high-tech products will be removed by cheaper imports if all trade barriers are removed all at once.
The commissioners, who were acting with or without the enthusiasm of the Philippine Commission, Ramos of the Philippines and of the United States had not had a chance to approve or disapprove the request.

The statement read out by Philippe Cote of the Canadian Economic Cooperation summit, that the meeting would be judged a failure unless it took a "strong line on information technology and other specific items," and that technological region to become a free trade area.

The United States, backed by the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, was the only country to keep the same stance last week, and Ramos, by administrative action, abolished tariffs last month on electronics products.

Thursday, November 28, 1996

U.S. to settle Medicare cases with hospitals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Hospitals and doctors, software and telecommunications industries will yield nearly $1 billion to the government, according to the U.S. Justice Department, which said it has recovered $20 million during the fiscal year, and is now publicizing the largest single settlement involving Medicare fraud.

News releases from the government said that the largest settlement was $1 billion, and that $200 million was recovered in the fiscal year.

The Department of Justice also said that it had reached settlements with nearly 1,000 hospitals, resulting in payments of $32 million, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office for Maryland, which oversees the investigation from Washington.

The Philadelphia Inquirer on Tuesday said that the settlement had been completed secretly under a "gentleman's agreement" to avoid publicity for the hospitals.

Baruch, an attorney, denied that al...
Outfitting the space allocators

Small but important departments should work together to get better, neater joint space all can use.

When faculty members consider that their available space is insufficient for their research and teaching needs, they plan to use the space to those slightly above them. The University, for example, has a department to conduct research and another to provide access to the academic totem pole: to those slightly above them.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the department chairs plan to follow the lead of their honors, the dean, who pleased to their boss, the provost. In this context, everyone is happy to see that enrollment goals and targets are being met and the priorities are defined — and previous financial and territorial resources are being directed.

The problem with this system is that two or more separate schools are each responsible for balancing the budget. This creates a continuous war between academic units, and the small schools like Music, promoted a permanent building 20 years ago, remain stuck in the path of the Institute for Advanced Science and Technology and fooded with the project. This is not what it means that Regional Science and American Civilization are debated. It is a status and level of conveniences in which people are acceptable. After all, when behemoths like Wharton and Engineering and Law and other benefit analyses, that building could accommodate them will in the long run bring more national attention and perhaps cash to Penn, it will always get their way.

In some cases, majors with small enrollments that contribute to research are simply not as important as those in more popular fields. If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.

To the Editor:

"The Editorial "We're just not used to..." (DP, 11/19/96) made several erroneous use of the word urban (e.g., "urbanization", "urban environment") that were inconsistent with the "urban" (in the urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden). The word "urban" (in the terminology of urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden).

I'm not active in the sports world now, so I don't quite know what to do. The range of artists I can appreciate seems to grow, and the most recent one that I can appreciate is D鬣_queline. His music has been one of the first to go on my new playlist.

If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.

To the Editor:

"The Editorial "We're just not used to..." (DP, 11/19/96) made several erroneous use of the word urban (e.g., "urbanization", "urban environment") that were inconsistent with the "urban" (in the terminology of urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden).

I'm not active in the sports world now, so I don't quite know what to do. The range of artists I can appreciate seems to grow, and the most recent one that I can appreciate is D鬣_queline. His music has been one of the first to go on my new playlist.

If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.

To the Editor:

"The Editorial "We're just not used to..." (DP, 11/19/96) made several erroneous use of the word urban (e.g., "urbanization", "urban environment") that were inconsistent with the "urban" (in the terminology of urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden).

I'm not active in the sports world now, so I don't quite know what to do. The range of artists I can appreciate seems to grow, and the most recent one that I can appreciate is D鬣_queline. His music has been one of the first to go on my new playlist.

If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.

To the Editor:

"The Editorial "We're just not used to..." (DP, 11/19/96) made several erroneous use of the word urban (e.g., "urbanization", "urban environment") that were inconsistent with the "urban" (in the terminology of urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden).

I'm not active in the sports world now, so I don't quite know what to do. The range of artists I can appreciate seems to grow, and the most recent one that I can appreciate is D鬣_queline. His music has been one of the first to go on my new playlist.

If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.

To the Editor:

"The Editorial "We're just not used to..." (DP, 11/19/96) made several erroneous use of the word urban (e.g., "urbanization", "urban environment") that were inconsistent with the "urban" (in the terminology of urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden).

I'm not active in the sports world now, so I don't quite know what to do. The range of artists I can appreciate seems to grow, and the most recent one that I can appreciate is D鬣_queline. His music has been one of the first to go on my new playlist.

If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.

To the Editor:

"The Editorial "We're just not used to..." (DP, 11/19/96) made several erroneous use of the word urban (e.g., "urbanization", "urban environment") that were inconsistent with the "urban" (in the terminology of urban, refers to refined and well-kept, not downtrodden).

I'm not active in the sports world now, so I don't quite know what to do. The range of artists I can appreciate seems to grow, and the most recent one that I can appreciate is D鬣_queline. His music has been one of the first to go on my new playlist.

If these faculty members can show, through cost-saving and more competitive manner, that these students' ideas all make sense, their lyrics are poetry I aspire to write.

By this time, it was 5 a.m. My mother was in the bedroom, and I was in the living room. By this time, I was in the living room. The morning after that cold night outside, he woke up and went out to class. On time.
PRINCETON, N.J. - The Penn men's squash team opened its season this past Saturday with an impressive victory over Cornell. It marked the first win of the season for the Quakers under coach Kathy Lawlor-Cilbert.

"I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. I think the match was over before it started. We played with our hearts out, and we ended up losing No. 1-3, but the matches were very close," said Masland.

The Quakers fell four of their nine matches, with two victories by sophomores and two freshmen. Penn might be young, but it had no trouble avoiding the first obstacle in the new season. The Quakers' first four singles players were easily defeated, dropping one point out of the match. Shana Miuty, Penn's No. 1 player, was three games in row and only lost 10 points in the entire match. Although just a sophomore, Miuty may already be one of the best players in the region.

"I think the team is very competitive. The bench is very strong. The top of the lineup was quite impressive, but the results from the bottom of the lineup were disappointing," said Masland. That disappointment was seen throughout the entire match. As freshman Crack Brail won three games to one against his opponent, he commented on his ability to compete with his opponents. Brail was not completely satisfied.

"I would have liked to play better, but I still won," Brail said. "The guy I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. He didn't seem up for the match,"

Although Masland's team is only ranked No. 1 in the country, he wasn't worried. "I liked the team concept," he said. "I was excited, not nervous."

Although the match was over before it started, Masland said that the team's performance was a cause for satisfaction. "Our team is not far behind a coach and you know that the other coach Kathy Lawlor-Cilbert said, "I'm not sure if they are ready yet, but they will be."

Despite a lopsided loss to Cornell this past weekend, the Quakers women's swimming team was pleased with its performance. "We need to concentrate on having a learning experience. It will show the lack of competition and focus. We are not a learning experience. It will show the lack of competition and focus."

The Quakers women's swimming team, which won the Eastern champ get trampled by Princeton is expected to again be at the top of the Eastern Conference. "I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. He didn't seem up for the match,"

The Nation's

Next for W. Swimming: 'Red hot' Tigers

W. SWIMMING FROM PAGE 10

Despite a lopsided loss to Cornell this past weekend, the Quakers women's swimming team was pleased with its performance. "We need to concentrate on having a learning experience. It will show the lack of competition and focus. "I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. He didn't seem up for the match,"

There were several members of the squad recorded fast times. Penn will now face Princeton, one of the nation's top teams.

The Penn men's squash team opened its season this past Saturday with an impressive victory over Cornell. It marked the first win of the season for the Quakers under coach Kathy Lawlor-Cilbert.

"I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. I think the match was over before it started. We played with our hearts out, and we ended up losing No. 1-3, but the matches were very close," said Masland.

The Quakers fell four of their nine matches, with two victories by sophomores and two freshmen. Penn might be young, but it had no trouble avoiding the first obstacle in the new season. The Quakers' first four singles players were easily defeated, dropping one point out of the match. Shana Miuty, Penn's No. 1 player, was three games in row and only lost 10 points in the entire match. Although just a sophomore, Miuty may already be one of the best players in the region.

"I think the team is very competitive. The bench is very strong. The top of the lineup was quite impressive, but the results from the bottom of the lineup were disappointing," said Masland. That disappointment was seen throughout the entire match. As freshman Crack Brail won three games to one against his opponent, he commented on his ability to compete with his opponents. Brail was not completely satisfied.

"I would have liked to play better, but I still won," Brail said. "The guy I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. He didn't seem up for the match,"

Although Masland's team is only ranked No. 1 in the country, he wasn't worried. "I liked the team concept," he said. "I was excited, not nervous."

Although the match was over before it started, Masland said that the team's performance was a cause for satisfaction. "Our team is not far behind a coach and you know that the other coach Kathy Lawlor-Cilbert said, "I'm not sure if they are ready yet, but they will be."

Despite a lopsided loss to Cornell this past weekend, the Quakers women's swimming team was pleased with its performance. "We need to concentrate on having a learning experience. It will show the lack of competition and focus."

The Quakers women's swimming team, which won the Eastern champ get trampled by Princeton is expected to again be at the top of the Eastern Conference. "I was playing from Cornell didn't appear to be into the match mentally. He didn't seem up for the match,"

The Nation's

Next for W. Swimming: 'Red hot' Tigers

W. SWIMMING FROM PAGE 10

cause she beat the Cornell swimmer who was that even tall year at Eastern by nearly four seconds.

"As you can see when we have just as much or more air as the other team and praising the opponents efforts in the way that occurred last night when the Quakers outscored the Red Flash, but it is a game of two teams.

For the Quakers, that means bringing up the high expectations that they set for themselves in the two exhibition games. And to keep expectations up, they are confident that they are a whole lot better than they looked in the two preseason games. "We are a better team for sure," said Dunphy. "I think we have a lot of narrow courts and we have great players on our team to play because we are certainly a significant member of our offense."

The other Quaker who had surgery in the offseason was Paul Frankel, who had his left wrist Dunphy felt the sophomore in the first half by as much as 25 points. "We are a better team," said Dunphy. "I think we have a lot of narrow courts and we have great players on our team to play because we are certainly a significant member of our offense."
PIPPIN - Johnny Majors resigned yesterday as Pitt's football coach after selling almost his entire team and only 11-32 since Majors returned to Pitt in 1988.

Majors said in a statement that his resignation would be effective at the end of the season and that the team would continue coaching. He said he was not fired, saying his only priority was to protect his family and the players that are members of this team.

Pitt delayed its usual weekly football news conference to address Majors's resignation.

Steve Pederson, the Nebraska athletic director, said in a statement that "Boston College head: five takeaway points to consider..."

Henning said in a statement. "There has been an investigation that has hurt the focus and the direction of the program."

Henning was 16-19 in three seasons, losing the season opener 10 to Miami on Saturday.

Majors was suspended for gambling. Two of the Pitt settlements, including those for gambling, have won more than three games with the national

"I don't know, I don't want to know."

"It then escalates to six games and then to 16," he said.

"A chemical analysis of urine collected in one of the most embarrassing losses for a him," said Ray "Doc" Premium, Pitt's director of

"I knew he had done something wrong, but it's tough to get shots right now," said center Jodie Swisher.

"I hope I have done something wrong, because I'm not going to know," said Majors.

"Coach's' owner Jerry Jones. Let's question whether our might have won the national title in 1956.

"That's why we tried to spread the floor with four perimeter players," said coach Bill Pelini. "That was the best team in the

"We have to have post presence," he said. "That's something we've struggled with this year.

"We didn't get off to a good start," he said, after the Minnesotans fell behind 10-9. We weren't hitting and were missing, we were getting off quick shots and they made easy baskets for them.

"You got to have a balance between the ball in and out of the hand," said coach Mike D'Antoni. "It's a difficult situation to

"I think we fought them and we continued to try to come back, regardless of what was asked of us."

"We have to have post presence," he said. "But it's tough to get shots right now."

"We have to have post presence," he said. "But it's tough to get shots right now."

"I don't know, I don't want to know."
Hathaway points Penn the right way

Chelse Hathaway, Penn's highly touted freshman, will lead the Quakers' offense at point guard against Navy today.

By Miles Cohen

Last night, the Penn women's basketball team subdued the USDBL Conference All-Mets 59-38 in its home opener.

The win was held on Saturday, excelling in the one-on-one game. "The USDBL Conference All-Mets are a very good team," said senior Johanna Langel, who was 13 for 18 from the floor.

The Quakers are coming off an opening game loss to the USDBL Conference All-Mets 59-38, but the team is not giving up hope. "We're not giving up hope," said senior guard Matt Langel. "We're going to work hard and win at least one game this season."
Basketball Preview

Table of Contents

3  George Mboya: Looking Forward • By Jordan Smith
4-5  Matt Maloney and Jerome Allen: One-on-One • By Scott Lanman
6  Michael Jordan: Everyone wants to be like Mike! • By Michael Hasday
7  1995-96 Ivy League Year in Review
9  Jamie Lyren: Big Fish in a Little Pond • By Miles Cohen
11  W. Hoops looks to rebound from 3-23 year • By Tom Magee
12-13  The Young & The Restless • By Marc Edelman
14-15  New-look Quakers take aim at fifth straight Ivy title • By Marc Chodock
16-17  Youth will prevail among guards, forwards • By Srikanth Reddy and Brett Cohen
18  Kerry who? — ’Nova is still the class of the Big 5 • By Miles Cohen
19  Towson State to Princeton: Scouting the Opposition
20-21  Meet Penn’s starting five... and those who will spell them
22  Penn basketball celebrates 100 years • By Scott Lanman
23  1995-96 By the Numbers and 1996-97 Schedule

Cover Photo By Brian McManus and Photo Design By Howard J. Walkin and Bob Kanaoha/The Daily Pennsylvania

Freshmen Geoff Owens, Mike Koller, Michael Jordan and Matt Langel (clockwise from upper left) comprise what some call Fran Dunphy’s best recruiting class.

Why Rent an apartment or house when you can rent an entire apartment

HOUSE

Extra Bathrooms, Kitchens, etc.
4, 7, 8, 9 Bedrooms

PENN/DREXEL LOCATIONS
2, 3, 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

APARTMENTS
EFFICIENCIES - THREE
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$285 - $595 / M

ORENS BROTHERS
REAL ESTATE, INC.

222-RENT
Forward George Mboya is making a fresh start after transferring from Rice.

"It's hard. It's one full year without playing basketball in a game-type setting," Dunphy said. "Everybody's going to handle it differently, and time will tell how George will handle it."

Coming out of Landon Boys Prep School in suburban Washington, D.C., an area known as a hotbed of hoops talent, Mboya was heavily recruited. But, as he now admits, Mboya did not approach the recruitment process the right way. Although he decided to go with a scholarship school, he chose not to make many campus visits, which led to what he calls a "pretty rushed decision" to attend Rice, which had been one of his most aggressive suitors.

His mistake was clear immediately. "I went down there in September. As soon as school started, I just realized [it wasn't right]," Mboya said. "It was a decent school, I liked the coach, I liked the team. I just didn't feel like I could spend four years in Texas.

"If I didn't play basketball, there's no way I could see myself going there.

The freshman forward did not try to hide his displeasure from the Owls coaches, which created an awkward situation, since he was a big part of the program's future plans. As it became clearer that he would not return, Mboya believed his already-few minutes suffered.

Mboya narrowed his transfer options to top-level schools with good basketball programs, like Stanford and Northwestern. In the end, he was attracted to Penn for several reasons.

"It was close to home, and I wanted to go to a good school," Mboya said. "I felt if I wanted to go to an Ivy League school and give any of these schools a look, Penn would be the place because they were winning all the time."

Winning all the time is something Penn fans got used to during the three-year 48-game Ivy League win streak that ended last season. To rebuild the dynasty, the Quakers have placed high expectations on Mboya.

In Dunphy's system, which this year will frequently feature three true guards, Mboya will be asked to carry a heavy burden as a rebounder and low-block defender. Against opponents like seven-foot Dartmouth center Brian Gilgan that won't be easy.

"It's going to be a difficult task," Mboya said. "But rebounding is something that I know I can do, especially in this league."

Similarly, Mboya and the other expected starting forward, Paul Romanzuk, will be asked to be inside counters to three-point sharpshooters Garrett Kreitz and Matt Langel. This is despite the fact that Mboya describes his jump shot and slashing to the basket as his offensive strength.

"If he can slash to the basket and make shots I'm certainly not going to tell him not to do that," said Dunphy, who added that like all other Quakers Mboya will earn his minutes by playing good team defense. "To me he's a very good post-up basketball player and while he's terribly undersized down there against a lot of opponents, he has a knack for getting shots off. And you can see how strong he is."

But as lucky as Penn might be to have Mboya on the team, it nearly lost him this fall. Before the season, Mboya considered leaving the basketball team for "personal reasons" unrelated to the program, which he did not want to elaborate on.

In the end, he decided to stay, and the comparisons to Penn's other transfers followed.

While Quakers fans hope Mboya continues in the line of Maloney and Bowman, Dunphy feels a more germane comparison can be made between Mboya and '95 grad Shawn Trice.

Like Trice, Mboya will be asked to work hard down low, fight for loose balls and chip in on the offensive end. It will take an adjustment for the new forward, but it's a sacrifice Mboya will willingly make to get what Trice now has.

Three Ivy League championship rings.
One-on-One

For the first time in 16 years, two Penn graduates are playing in the NBA at the same time. When the Rockets and Pacers met earlier this season, former Quakers Matt Maloney and Jerome Allen guarded each other for one minute.

After spending one season in the CBA, Matt Maloney finally has made it to the NBA — with a starting position, no less.

Jerome Allen left the Minnesota Timberwolves via free agency after one season. He is now a reserve with the Indiana Pacers.

ALAN H. KLEIN APARTMENTS

4701 Pine St. • Philadelphia, PA 19143 • 748-3339/471-3339 • E-Mail: apartment1@aol.com
Fairfax Apts. Rental Office • 4247 Locust St. • Philadelphia, PA 19104 • 222-4449/382-2000

ALAN H. KLEIN APARTMENTS include 650 apartment units in the University City Area of Phila. Many of our tenants are graduate students or persons associated with the local universities, schools and hospitals. Our apartments are located between 40th St. on the east, 49th St. on the west, Powelton Ave. to the north and Baltimore Ave. to the south.

We offer a variety of styles in apartment living.

High-rise buildings which contain charming, spacious apartments, 24 hour desk service, live-in building superintendent, wheel-chair accessibility from street level, on-premises dry-cleaner, restaurant, gift shop, fax and copy service, laundry, indoor and lot parking, and tenant gardening plots. Fairfax Apartments and Garden Court Plaza

Garden style buildings have four floors and elevators with many apartments having a view of our attractive courtyards. Concord Hall, Willard, Garden Court South, & Clermont.

Lovely Victorian Homes which have been converted into apartments with porches, backyards and laundries. Mostly located on Spruce and Pine Sts., Osage Ave. and Woodland Ter.

We offer special services to our tenants:

24 Hour emergency service, 7 days a week.

Shuttle Van Service – Our tenants can get a ride home from 37th and Spruce Streets., between the hours of 3 pm – 10 pm and to Penn campus between the 7:30 am - 10:30 am Monday to Friday, September through mid-May.

Price ranges:

Efficiency and Studio Apartments $325. to $510.
One Bedroom Apartments $410. to $640.
Two Bedroom Apartments $550. to $880.
Three Bedroom Apartments $600. to $980.

Price quoted includes most utilities.

"The Best Choice in University City"
Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney played together in Penn's backcourt for three seasons. But when the Indiana Pacers recently visited the Houston Rockets, the two former Quakers guards had no intentions of cooperating with each other.

"We just sat around and talked, reminiscing, laughing and joking," said Allen, now a backup guard for the Pacers. "It felt funny to play against him, but we went out and played hard." Even though Allen and Maloney matched up for just one minute during that contest, the entire season so far can be considered a historical occasion.

For the first time in 16 years, two former Quakers are playing in the NBA at the same time. During the 1978-79 season, Bob Bigelow and Corky Calhoun finished their professional careers with the San Diego Clippers and Pacers, respectively.

And if Allen's and Maloney's good fortunes continue, Penn could have a pro basketball legacy that will be the envy of the Ivy League well into the 21st century.

While Allen has not seen his playing time increase significantly from his rookie season with the Minnesota Timberwolves, Maloney — the Rockets starting point guard — has exceeded all expectations.

Brent Price, the younger brother of four-time All-Star guard Mark Price, was slated to start at point guard. But Price, who has been injury-prone throughout his career, broke his arm one week before the season opener. The starting position has been Maloney's ever since.

Now Maloney, who started most of Houston's games in the preseason, is the team's floor general. And his lieutenant in the backcourt is none other than Jerome Allen.

"It's a great feeling," said Maloney, who is averaging more than 27 minutes and nine points per game for the Rockets. "It's a great opportunity for me, and I want to make the most of it."

Maloney, the 1995 Ivy League Player of the Year, has certainly made the most of every opportunity he has had so far. Passed over in the 1995 NBA draft, he nonetheless managed to land a place in the Golden State Warriors' training camp. Although the Hardaway, from New Jersey, native saw little playing time, he came agonizingly close to making the team as he was one of two guards cut just days before the season began.

Maloney's pro career, however, was far from finished. The CBA's Grand Rapids Mackers had selected the Penn star in the second round of their draft. But Maloney did not disappoint, averaging 12.1 points per game and leading the team with an average of 5.5 assists — 11th best in the league. Maloney also sank 106 three-pointers, tying him for the team lead. He was invited to participate in the three-point shootout during the CBA's All-Star game weekend, but he finished last in the event.

Still, the Rockets, who returned to the lineup over the summer, noticed Maloney's potential and invited him to try out for the team last spring. As Brown suggested, the starting position has been Maloney's ever since.

Now Maloney, who started most of Houston's games in the preseason, is the team's floor general. And his lieutenant in the backcourt is none other than Jerome Allen.

"It's a great feeling," said Maloney, who is averaging more than 27 minutes and nine points per game for the Rockets. "It's a great opportunity for..."
Everyone wants to be like Mike!

Penn freshman point guard Michael Jordan not only has to live in the shadow of his namesake, he also has to contend with comparisons to former Quakers greats Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney, both of whom are now in the NBA.

By Michael Hasday
The Daily Pennsylvania

It's first get the obvious out of the way: Michael Jordan, Penn's explosive rookie point guard, loves his name. Yes, that's the first thing opponents have used as trash-talk fodder. Yes, it makes him stand out. But no matter, he's not about to trade it in for a new one.

"I wouldn't change it for the world," said Jordan, who, by wearing his namesake's No. 23, punctuates that fact. "You think you're Michael Jordan, you're not really him — that's the hecklers favorite thing," Jordan added. "They call me Michael Jackson — but I get more positive publicity than negative."

A native of Philadelphia, the six-foot Jordan has also been getting a lot of positive publicity for his play on the court. His senior year at Abington Friends High School, he averaged 19.6 points, six rebounds and seven assists per game. In all four years in high school, he helped lead his team to the league championship. And with a flair for the dramatic, Jordan recorded his first triple-double in his final game at Abington Friends.

His high school coach, Steve Chadwin, calls Jordan the consummate team leader. "He will definitely make his teammates around him better players and provide the leadership to make a better basketball team," Chadwin said.

Jordan was always interested in academics as well as basketball. He transferred from public school to the private Abington Friends because he did not find the public school enough of a challenge. Although his basketball ability — he was rated anywhere from the top 100 to 200 recruits in the country by scouts — is easily good enough to garner an athletic scholarship, he came to Penn because he was attracted to the academics.

"I wanted to stay in the city, and I wanted to get the best degree I could, so Penn seemed like the ideal place," Jordan said.

Quakers coach Fran Dunphy was first attracted to Jordan during his junior year, when he noticed his speed, athleticism, defense and leadership. Dunphy remarked how easy it was to recruit the point guard.

"He was one of the better ones I've been involved with in terms of staying in touch with us," Dunphy said. "Many times the recruits wait for us to call. But Mike would be always checking on how things were progressing for all of us."

Added Dunphy: "Michael Jordan recruited us as much as we recruited him."

Jordan is adjusting well to the court. Jordan has impressed Dunphy with his jump shot, which is better than he thought it was. And the quickness and aggressive defense, which is the staple of Jordan's game, is right there, too.

Off the court, Jordan says he's quickly becoming close friends with his teammates — especially the fellow freshman recruits. He admits that balancing classes and basketball is "kind of tough," but Jordan is never one to back down from a challenge.

The biggest obstacle for Jordan may be living up to expectations. This year's recruiting class — which includes 6-5 sharpshooter Matt Langel and 6-11 center Geoff Owens — is considered the best since the class of 1991, which featured Jerome Allen, Shawn Trice, Scott Kleiner and Eric Moore.

With the three top scorers from last year's team, having graduated, the three touted rookies are needed to make big contributions right away if Penn is going to contend for the Ivy title.

Jordan is sometimes compared to Allen, now a guard with the Minnesota Timberwolves. Langel is sometimes compared to Allen's backcourt mate, Matt Maloney, currently the starting point guard on the Houston Rockets. The Allen-Maloney duo led Penn to three Ivy championships.

The comparisons are high, probably too high for two freshmen who have not even played a varsity game yet. "Some people say that myself and Matt Langel are going to be the next Jerome and Matt Maloney," Jordan said. "It's an honor, or to be compared to those two, but I don't feel any pressure. I just come here and play hard and give 100 percent every night."

Dunphy also does not sense that Jordan will wilt under the pressure of expectations. "He's obviously been compared to Michael Jordan his whole life," Dunphy said. "He's handled that pretty well. I imagine he'll handle this."
1995-96 Ivy League Basketball Year in Review

1995-96 Ivy League Standings

Ivy League Overall

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.2</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.2</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>.5</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.7</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.577</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>.385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1995-96 All-Ivy Teams

First Team
- Ira Bowman, guard, Senior, Pennsylvania
- Tim Krug, center, Sophomore, Princeton
- Kyle Snowden, forward, Junior, Dartmouth
- Sydney Johnson, guard, Junior, Brown
- Steve Goodrich, guard, Senior, Yale

Second Team
- C.J. Thompkins, guard, Junior, Yale
- Eddie Samuel, forward, Senior, Princeton
- Donald Mosley, guard, Senior, Harvard
- Brian Lloyd, guard, Senior, Columbia
- Daniel Okonkwo, forward, Junior, Dartmouth

1995-96 Scoring Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Sea Lonergan, D</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>439</td>
<td>16.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Ira Bowman, Pe</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>16.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Kyle Snowden, H</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>392</td>
<td>15.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. C.J. Thompkins, Col</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>386</td>
<td>14.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Tim Krug, Pe</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>379</td>
<td>14.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Eddie Samuel, Cor</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>336</td>
<td>13.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Brandt Schuckman, Cor</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>317</td>
<td>12.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Brian Lloyd, Cor</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>277</td>
<td>12.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Steve Goodrich, Pe</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>337</td>
<td>11.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1995-96 Assist Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>Ast.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. I. Bowman, Pe</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>5.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. T. Hill, H</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>5.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. K. Mitchell, D</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. E. Blackiston, B</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. S. Lonergan, D</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>3.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. S. Johnson, Pr</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. G. Huntenton, Y</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Thompkins, Col</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>2.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Krug, Pe</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>2.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1995-96 Rebounding Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>Rbs.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Kyle Snowden, H</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>11.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Tim Krug, Pe</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>239</td>
<td>8.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Daniel Okonkwo, Y</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>8.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Eddie Samuel, Cor</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Tim Tubridy, Col</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>6.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1995-96 Steal Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>Stl.</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. I. Bowman, Pe</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>2.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. G. Raimondo, Col</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. K. Mitchell, D</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. D. Okonkwo, Y</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Thompkins, Col</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. S. Lonergan, D</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>1.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1995-96 Ivy League Player of the Year

Ira Bowman, Senior, Pennsylvania

Townhouses!

From Four to Fourteen Bedrooms!

All Within One Block Of Penn’s Campus!

University City Housing will soon begin showing our wide selection of townhouses! The comfort of community living, the luxury of affordable rentals. Interested? Application packets are now available at our office, and include information on leasing procedures and availability.

Featuring the best locations in University City:
- 39th & Spruce • 39th & Pine • 40th & Irving • 40th & Spruce • 39th & Baltimore
- 40th & Locust • 40th & Baltimore • 40th & Pine • 41st & Pine • 41st & Chestnut •

Amenities Include:
- Large Living Rooms • Modern Kitchens • Dining Room • Laundry Facilities • Rear Yard • Remodeled Basements • Parking • High Ceilings • Carpeted Bedrooms • Hardwood Floors • And Much, Much More! *
- *Not all listed amenities available at all properties.

For the best locations, the best selection, and the best prices on the area’s finest townhouses and apartments, call University City Housing today!!

University City Housing Co.
3418 Sansom Street.
222-2000

Auntie Anne’s
Hand-Rolled Soft Pretzels

Good Luck Quakers

Our hot & freshly baked hand-rolled soft pretzels are not only delicious, they’re a low fat source of high energy, complex carbohydrates!

Auntie Anne’s located in the basement of HOUSTON HALL (3417 Spruce St.)
Opening early to serve you better!
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Phone 387-0337
Jesus Christ died for the sins of one race.

If you don't like racism you're in good company. God feels the same way. God created every person and people on earth. He likes variety. That's why He calls racism "sin." And when Jesus Christ was crucified, He died not only for racism, but for every kind of sin in our lives. Once we accept God's forgiveness through Christ's death, we can enter into a relationship with God regardless of race, nationality or skin color.
Big fish in a little pond

As the team's only senior, Penn captain Jamie Lyren, nicknamed "Fish", will be asked to lead an inexperienced team.

By Miles Cohen

Competition, whether in school or on the basketball court, has always comprised a major part of Jamie Lyren's life. Growing up in a large household with two sisters and three brothers, sibling rivalry challenged Penn's point guard as a kid to be the best in everything he took part in.

It was "backyard competitions" between him and his brothers that ignited a passion in the fifth-year senior from Wadsworth, Ohio, to take basketball seriously.

Never the biggest kid or the strongest on the court, Lyren spent his free time practicing his jump shot, building his speed and working on his defensive skills.

With his hard work ethic and determination, Lyren not only made the varsity high school team at his first tryout as a sophomore, but went on to become the school's second-leading scorer. (No. 1 is his uncle, Bob Lyren).

A three-time first team allconference player, Lyren averaged 19 points and seven assists on the way to being named conference MVP his senior year. With the success Lyren was able to achieve back in Ohio, it only made sense for him to bring that same high level of play to the Ivy League, visiting Yale, Princeton and Penn.

Lyren's decision to attend Penn was not a tough one. Yale never appealed to him and Princeton soon drifted out of picture when Lyren focussed all his attention on moving to Philly.

Several factors, including Penn's top-notch schedule and the chance to play alongside Matt Maloney and Jerome Allen, contributed to Lyren's decision to don the red and blue.

"A major reason why I chose to come to Penn was because of the players' devotion to basketball and winning," Lyren said. "It is a big commitment and a large part of their lives. When I came on my visit, I saw people wanting to get better." After being the star player in high school, Lyren struggled with riding the bench for two straight years at Penn. His freshman and sophomore years were harder than he had anticipated. With all of the time Lyren spent practicing, it was frustrating to never see any quality minutes game after game.

The completion of Lyren's sophomore year allowed him to be part of a second Ivy championship team. More importantly, it aroused his spirits for the following winter when he would finally have the opportunity to start with Maloney graduating.

Eight months after March Madness, everything seemed to get off to a smooth start with Lyren. But for the scrappy guard, nsing to the point. As the team captain, he will be counted on to bring along a team that features three freshmen in its rotation.

After his season was cut short with a broken foot in December last season, Penn point guard Jamie Lyren returns to lead the Quakers at the point. As the team captain, he will be counted on to bring along a team that features three freshmen in its rotation.

Jamie Lyren

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- 10 pts vs. Saint Louis & Penn State
- 7 rebounds vs. Saint Louis
- 4 assists vs. Towson State

BY THE NUMBERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'93-96</td>
<td>7.8</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>2.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'94-95</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'95-96</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'96-97</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dunphy also acknowledged that "there are still a couple unknowns in Jamie's game that we will find out about very soon." But for the scrappy guard, rising to the occasion has never been a problem.

Jamie Lyren earned the nickname "Fish" for his ability to weave through defenders.

After being the star player in high school, Lyren struggled with riding the bench for two straight years at Penn. His
I can spend every night in the bars hanging out with my friends when we are drunk.

But when I see them the next day on campus, we don't have anything to say to each other.

Does alcohol do what you want it to? Or does it leave you dry? Maybe there's something better.

For a free article on drinking and college life, call 1-800-236-9238. drinking.everystudent.com
W. Hoops looks to rebound from 3-23 year

The Quakers won their first game of the year over St. Francis (Pa.) last week, starting off the post-Natasha Rezek era with a strong performance by Deana Lewis down low.

By Tom Magee
The Daily Pennsylvania

For the Penn's women's basketball team, the upcoming season is all about not looking back — not to the loss of graduated all-Ivy center Natasha Rezek, not to the fact that they only had three wins last year and not to the 23 nightmare losses they endured in a season in which it sometimes seemed they could do no right.

If there was any omen to lead into this season, it was that those three wins came in the last four games of the season.

This year's team is all about the future and the chance for redemption with the help of a some talented new players, a renewed spirit and an unwavering determination.

This future comes in the form of two new freshmen who have earned their spots in the starting lineup after only their first preseason as Quakers. Guard Chelsea Hathaway and forward Shelly Fogarty, both arriving from championship-caliber high school teams, hope to inject this year's team with a youthful enthusiasm untainted by the horrors of last season.

Last year, Hathaway graduated from perennial national power Christ the King (N.Y.) High School, where her team was consistently ranked among the top five in the nation by USA Today. Fogarty's credentials are not quite as gaudy, but nevertheless impressive. She helped her high school team two years ago to an undefeated season and a state championship.

Penn coach Julie Soriero expects their impact to be immediate.

"I don't think it's as big a jump as people think," she said. "They are used to big games."

They're also used to winning, an attitude shooting guard Colleen Kelly hopes will be infectious.

"We are not only looking to them to produce points," she said, "but also for their enthusiasm."

The arrival of the talented freshmen, coupled with the loss of Rezek, makes this year's version of the Quakers a far different one than the team that stepped on the court last year.

Instead of relying on Rezek inside, Penn will have to focus more on the play of their guards and their ability to work the ball.

"Our perimeter game was our glaring weakness last year," Soriero said. "This year, we're a lot stronger with Fogarty and Chelsea coming in. We also have a lot of depth with players like Colleen Kelly, Amy Tarr and Sue Van Stone."

The loss of of two key players on the inside, centers Carrie Fleck for personal reasons and Jennifer Hauser to injury, makes this year's team particularly vulnerable in the paint.

"The players we have are quality players," Soriero said. "But those are several kids we were counting on for depth this season."

Despite her excitement about the new players, Soriero knows that the key to this season lies with her veterans.

She's counting on sharpshooter Colleen Kelly to complement Hathaway with both her skill and experience. She's looking to her returning inside players to share the load to ensure that Penn does not get victimized in the paint all season.

Leading the way are senior forward Deanna Lewis and junior center Michele Maldonado. Although both players have big shoes to fill with the loss of Rezek, and the 1,000-plus points she took with her, Soriero expects that neither of her co-captains back down from the challenge.

Soriero has only a few specific goals for the season. She demands that her players work hard to improve, but more importantly hopes that they remember to enjoy themselves, a lesson that must have been easy to forget as the losses accumulated last year.

"Obviously, we struggled and had a real frustrating year last year," Soriero said. "One of my goals is to make the game fun this year and just to do better than we did last."
By Marc Edelman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In recent seasons, the Fran Dunphy offense has been led by three types of players — the penetrator, the long-range bomber and the inside presence. Those roles were filled to perfection by Jerome Allen, Matt Maloney and Shawn Trice from the 1993-94 and 1994-95 seasons, when Penn earned consecutive NCAA bids.

Last season, seniors Ira Bowman, Donald Moxley and Tim Krug took over the respective roles. The trio's combination of driving to the hoop, three point shooting and tough offensive rebounding allowed the Quakers to recapture a share of the Ivy League title.

Therefore, it should have come as no surprise that when Dunphy recruited the class of 2000, he kept with tradition and brought the Quakers a penetrating guard, an accomplished outside shooter and a tall frontcourt presence — namely Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geoff Owens.

Leading Penn's recruiting class is the penetrator, Michael Jordan — a six-foot local product from Abington Friends School — whose ballhandling skills and quickness will allow him to contribute immediately at the point.

Jordan's ability to drive to the basket made him not only Penn's No. 1 recruit, but also put him high on former head coach John Calipari's wish list at Massachusetts.

"I wanted to stay in the city," Jordan said. "And Penn has the reputation for academics and Division I basketball. It seemed like the perfect fit for me."

Like his namesake, Jordan wears No. 23 and more often than not enjoys the attention that comes along with sharing his name with the greatest basketball player of all-time.

"My first year of high school I wore No. 13," Jordan said. "But sophomore year, the guys told me that I should wear 23, and ever since it's been my number."

Jordan led Abington Friends to four consecutive league championships, averaging 19.6 points, six rebounds and seven assists per game.

Last year, Jordan was named to the All-Pennsylvania, ending his high school career with a bang by recording his first career triple-double in Abington Friends' league championship victory.

"In high school, I was quicker than a lot of my opponents," he said.

"I guess that I just had more desire."

For Jordan to continue his domination on the collegiate level, however, he will have to work on his inconsistent jump shot from medium range. Jordan will also need to adjust to Dunphy's style of play, which requires the point guard to be a vocal leader on the court and help out with the double-team on defense.

While Jordan will see playing time at the guard position alongside senior Jamie Leyer, another freshman — Matt Langel — also figures to be in the backcourt mix.

Langel, a 6-foot-5 guard from Moorestown, N.J., will provide instant offense with his consistent outside shot. At Moorestown High School, Langel averaged 23 points per game, showing ability to shoot both the medium-range jumper and from beyond the arc with consistency.

"I like to think of myself as a good shooter and someone who makes my teammates better," Langel said.

Besides a smooth outside touch, Langel also brings another adept ballhandler to the Penn lineup. Although Dunphy plans to use Langel primarily at the two and three spots, Langel is not unfamiliar to ballhandling duties, having played point guard all four years in high school.

If Dunphy had not scouted Langel, the scoring guard would have likely landed in the backcourt at archrival Princeton — the only other school he seriously considered. Langel, however, ultimately decided to attend Penn because of its strong mix of academics and basketball tradition.
With freshmen Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geoff Owens all expected to immediately step into Penn's rotation, comparisons are being made to the Quakers' rookie class of 1995, which included three future pros — Jerome Allen, Shawn Trice and Eric Moore.

The third freshman who will figure in the rotation this season is 6-foot-11 center, Geoff Owens. Defensively, Owens promises to be a shot-blocking force in the middle, though, offensively, he does not yet have the dominant inside game needed to play the traditional center role.

"We've never really had that luxury of a center that is locked inside," Dunphy said. "These guys all want to step away from the basket.

And Owens is no exception. At Bishop Eustace High School in Audubon, N.J., Owens averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game and surprised many an opposing center by stepping back behind the arc to drain a three-pointer.

Not only will he be expected to replace Krug's inside presence, but he should also provide the Palestra faithful with the thunderous slams and energizing rejections that were a staple of Krug's play.

But it will be a tough adjustment for Owens to go from playing against high school centers that were, on average, five inches shorter than him to competing against the taller collegiate pivot players.

"I'm going to have to go out and play my game," Owens said. "I am not going to get intimidated by the fact that that is Villanova center] Jason Lawson. My personal goal is just to achieve as much as I can in the minutes I get."

Owens was also recruited by Penn State, Navy, Rider and Vermont. Owens chose Penn, however, after an enjoyable visit to the school where he met with the players and Dunphy.

"I really like [Dunphy] so far," Owens said. "He's tough on you, but he's knowledgeable. If he tells you to do something, you know that it is probably the right way."

Jordan, Langel and Owens have already earned themselves spots in Penn's eight-to-nine-man rotation.

Each of the three will likely see 20 to 25 minutes per game. If swingman Frank Brown is not ready for the December 3 season opener, however, Dunphy may ask Jordan and Langel to play even more minutes.

Also joining the Quakers this season is Mike Roller, a 6-foot-5 guard from Greybull, Wyo., who averaged 20 points and six rebounds per game in high school.

Penn basketball is in Roller's blood. His father John played for the Quakers from 1966-71. When Lyren graduates, Roller may be able to work his way into the guard rotation, however, Dunphy is not counting on him to make an immediate impact.

"What Mike gives us will be icing on the cake," Dunphy said. "It is the maturity of the big three — Jordan, Langel, and Owens — that will be essential if Penn is to return to the NCAA tournament this season."
New-look Quakers take aim at fifth straight Ivy title

By Marc Chodock
The Daily Pennsylvanian

L ast season truly marked the beginning of a new era of Penn basketball. The Quakers went into the season with five new starters, after losing the entire 1994-95 starting five to graduation. Included among those five were the past two Ivy League Players of the Year to graduation — two-time winner Jerome Allen and ’95 honoree Matt Maloney.

The Quakers’ hopes of winning a fourth straight Ancient Eight crown last season were derailed by the graduation of five starters, including defeats at the hands of USC, St. Louis, and Penn State.

It was not until the first Ivy League game of the season against Princeton that things turned around. After the 57-55 victory over the Tigers, Penn continued its victory march, winning nine out of its next 10 games and extending its conference win streak to 48 games.

However, on February 9, a determined Dartmouth team took it to the visiting Quakers, as Dartmouth’s seven-foot junior center, Brian Gilpin, hit two free throws with three seconds left, giving Dartmouth a 54-53 lead. Penn had one last chance, but Bowman was unable to connect on the front end of a one-and-one bonus with only three seconds remaining, handing the Big Green the victory.

Penn’s heartbreaking loss was its first Ivy League defeat since Columbia’s 71-67 upset of the Quakers on March 6, 1992. At the time of the loss to Dartmouth, Penn was only two games shy of tying UCLA’s national record of 50 consecutive league victories, set during the John Wooden era.

Only one week later, Penn found itself on the wrong side of a 62-60 defeat against Yale. The Yale Gabe Huffman hit a clutch basket with three seconds left to give the Yale victory.

Penn fought back, though, topping Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton in the final week of regular season: Ivy Player of the Year Ira Bowman (16.4 ppg), first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (14.9 ppg) and second-team all-Ivy guard Donald Mosley.

Bowman also led the team in assists (142) and steals (57), playing both at the point and as a swingman.

Krug will be as missed and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts as much for his team-best 235 rebounds as for his inside-outside offense.

But coach Fran Dunphy, entering his eighth season at Penn, has three hot recruits to go along with a solid sophomore class. Through two exhibition games, it already appears that freshmen Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts on this year’s team. Jordan ability to dribble and pass, Langel’s knack in driving the three and Owens’ impressive stature under the basket fill three needs as Quakers aim for a fifth straight Ivy crown and a return to the NCAA tournament.

“We do have some younger players, starting with the freshmen, who are probably going to be thrown into the fire quickly,” Dunphy said. “They are going to get their opportunities in the first game against Towson State, and we will see what happens. I am impressed with them. They understand the game, which is the overall, claiming a tie for the Ivy title with the Tigers.

However, only one would get the trip to the NCAA tournament. So Princeton and Penn headed to Lehigh’s Stabler Arena for a one-game playoff to determine who would move on to postseason play.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 49. But Princeton defeated Penn for the first time in three tries last season, outscoring the Quakers 14-7 in the extra period of the extra game. The Tigers did have a shocking run in the tournament, knocking off the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the first round, before bowing out in the second round to Final Four-bound Mississippi State.

The Quakers again find themselves mourning the losses of key players. Penn graduated its top three scorers from last season: Ivy Player of the Year Ira Bowman (16.4 ppg), first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (14.9 ppg) and second-team all-Ivy guard Donald Mosley.

Bowman also led the team in assists (142) and steals (57), playing both at the point and as a swingman.

Krug will be as missed and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts as much for his team-best 235 rebounds as for his inside-outside offense.

But coach Fran Dunphy, entering his eighth season at Penn, has three hot recruits to go along with a solid sophomore class. Through two exhibition games, it already appears that freshmen Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts on this year’s team. Jordan ability to dribble and pass, Langel’s knack in driving the three and Owens’ impressive stature under the basket fill three needs as Quakers aim for a fifth straight Ivy crown and a return to the NCAA tournament.

“We do have some younger players, starting with the freshmen, who are probably going to be thrown into the fire quickly,” Dunphy said. “They are going to get their opportunities in the first game against Towson State, and we will see what happens. I am impressed with them. They understand the game, which is the overall, claiming a tie for the Ivy title with the Tigers.

However, only one would get the trip to the NCAA tournament. So Princeton and Penn headed to Lehigh’s Stabler Arena for a one-game playoff to determine who would move on to postseason play.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 49. But Princeton defeated Penn for the first time in three tries last season, outscoring the Quakers 14-7 in the extra period of the extra game. The Tigers did have a shocking run in the tournament, knocking off the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the first round, before bowing out in the second round to Final Four-bound Mississippi State.

The Quakers again find themselves mourning the losses of key players. Penn graduated its top three scorers from last season: Ivy Player of the Year Ira Bowman (16.4 ppg), first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (14.9 ppg) and second-team all-Ivy guard Donald Mosley.

Bowman also led the team in assists (142) and steals (57), playing both at the point and as a swingman.

Krug will be as missed and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts as much for his team-best 235 rebounds as for his inside-outside offense.

But coach Fran Dunphy, entering his eighth season at Penn, has three hot recruits to go along with a solid sophomore class. Through two exhibition games, it already appears that freshmen Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts on this year’s team. Jordan ability to dribble and pass, Langel’s knack in driving the three and Owens’ impressive stature under the basket fill three needs as Quakers aim for a fifth straight Ivy crown and a return to the NCAA tournament.

“We do have some younger players, starting with the freshmen, who are probably going to be thrown into the fire quickly,” Dunphy said. “They are going to get their opportunities in the first game against Towson State, and we will see what happens. I am impressed with them. They understand the game, which is the overall, claiming a tie for the Ivy title with the Tigers.

However, only one would get the trip to the NCAA tournament. So Princeton and Penn headed to Lehigh’s Stabler Arena for a one-game playoff to determine who would move on to postseason play.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 49. But Princeton defeated Penn for the first time in three tries last season, outscoring the Quakers 14-7 in the extra period of the extra game. The Tigers did have a shocking run in the tournament, knocking off the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the first round, before bowing out in the second round to Final Four-bound Mississippi State.

The Quakers again find themselves mourning the losses of key players. Penn graduated its top three scorers from last season: Ivy Player of the Year Ira Bowman (16.4 ppg), first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (14.9 ppg) and second-team all-Ivy guard Donald Mosley.

Bowman also led the team in assists (142) and steals (57), playing both at the point and as a swingman.

Krug will be as missed and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts as much for his team-best 235 rebounds as for his inside-outside offense.

But coach Fran Dunphy, entering his eighth season at Penn, has three hot recruits to go along with a solid sophomore class. Through two exhibition games, it already appears that freshmen Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts on this year’s team. Jordan ability to dribble and pass, Langel’s knack in driving the three and Owens’ impressive stature under the basket fill three needs as Quakers aim for a fifth straight Ivy crown and a return to the NCAA tournament.

“We do have some younger players, starting with the freshmen, who are probably going to be thrown into the fire quickly,” Dunphy said. “They are going to get their opportunities in the first game against Towson State, and we will see what happens. I am impressed with them. They understand the game, which is the overall, claiming a tie for the Ivy title with the Tigers.

However, only one would get the trip to the NCAA tournament. So Princeton and Penn headed to Lehigh’s Stabler Arena for a one-game playoff to determine who would move on to postseason play.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 49. But Princeton defeated Penn for the first time in three tries last season, outscoring the Quakers 14-7 in the extra period of the extra game. The Tigers did have a shocking run in the tournament, knocking off the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the first round, before bowing out in the second round to Final Four-bound Mississippi State.

The Quakers again find themselves mourning the losses of key players. Penn graduated its top three scorers from last season: Ivy Player of the Year Ira Bowman (16.4 ppg), first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (14.9 ppg) and second-team all-Ivy guard Donald Mosley.

Bowman also led the team in assists (142) and steals (57), playing both at the point and as a swingman.

Krug will be as missed and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts as much for his team-best 235 rebounds as for his inside-outside offense.

But coach Fran Dunphy, entering his eighth season at Penn, has three hot recruits to go along with a solid sophomore class. Through two exhibition games, it already appears that freshmen Michael Jordan, Matt Langel and Geof Owens will have immediate impacts on this year’s team. Jordan ability to dribble and pass, Langel’s knack in driving the three and Owens’ impressive stature under the basket fill three needs as Quakers aim for a fifth straight Ivy crown and a return to the NCAA tournament.

“We do have some younger players, starting with the freshmen, who are probably going to be thrown into the fire quickly,” Dunphy said. “They are going to get their opportunities in the first game against Towson State, and we will see what happens. I am impressed with them. They understand the game, which is the overall, claiming a tie for the Ivy title with the Tigers.

However, only one would get the trip to the NCAA tournament. So Princeton and Penn headed to Lehigh’s Stabler Arena for a one-game playoff to determine who would move on to postseason play.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 49. But Princeton defeated Penn for the first time in three tries last season, outscoring the Quakers 14-7 in the extra period of the extra game. The Tigers did have a shocking run in the tournament, knocking off the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in the first round, before bowing out in the second round to Final Four-bound Mississippi State.

The Quakers again find themselves mourning the losses of key players. Penn graduated its top three scorers from last season: Ivy Player of the Year Ira Bowman (16.4 ppg), first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (14.9 ppg) and second-team all-Ivy guard Donald Mosley.

Bowman also led the team in assists (142) and steals (57), playing both at the point and as a swingman.
best part they bring to the team.

Sophomores Frank Brown and Paul Romanczuk will both possibly miss the first few games because of injuries, but should be back in time for league play. Both have game experience from last year. Romanczuk averaged 6.2 points per game at forward. He actually moved into the starting lineup in the final game of last season when Nat Graham left the team. Brown added 3.3 points per game, mostly at small forward.

Unlike the last few years when the Quakers have had a big-name go-to man, they are going to have to use teamwork to win games this year.

Jamie Lyren will be counted on to lead the team at the point. Lyren was the team's starting point guard heading into last season, but a broken foot suffered against Penn State in December cut his season short.

Junior Garett Kreitz, the team's leading scorer among returners with 9.0 points per game, will likely be Lyren's backcourt mate. Kreitz is known primarily for his long-range accuracy, he led the team in three-point field-goal percentage at .466 last season.

Jordan and Langel will push both Lyren and Kreitz for playing time.

In the frontcourt, George Mboya will be counted on to step in and help ease the loss of Krug.

Romanczuk, Brown, Owens and sophomore Jed Ryan will likely fill out the forward rotation.

"It is interesting to see a whole new team and see who is going to respond," Dumpy said. "Maybe Jamie Lyren is going to be a better scorer than we ever thought he could be. George Mboya is a big kid. He is an inside threat for us. We don't have many of those until Geoff Owens gets bigger and stronger."

Although none of the games will be televised nationally, Penn's schedule includes a December 10 home meeting against No. 5 Villanova, and a winter break trip to the Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic in Arizona. The Quakers will face Billy Donovan's Florida squad in the opening round and may face the host Arizona Wildcats in the second round. On January 21, Penn will travel to Baltimore to face Keith Booth and the Maryland Terrapins. And as always, Temple, St. Joseph's and La Salle are on Penn's schedule.

In Ivy League play, the Princeton meetings have been scheduled for February 11 at home and March 4 at Princeton. Dartmouth is again expected to provide stiff competition for the Quakers.

"Although Princeton leads the way in most Ivy League preseason polls, anything is possible."

The Penn frontcourt will have to cope with the loss of first-team all-Ivy center Tim Krug (with ball), who graduated last spring. Krug was the team's leading rebounder and all-time leader in blocked shots.
Youth will prevail among guards, forwards

Senior Jamie Lyren and junior Garett Kreitz will be the only two Quakers with two or more years of experience.

By Srikanth Reddy and Brett Cohen

Scan the roster of the Penn men's basketball team, and you'll see a lot of youngsters. In terms of sheer numbers, sophomores and freshmen dominate the Quakers lineup.

Two exceptions can be found in the Penn backcourt, where senior Jamie Lyren and junior Garett Kreitz return to lead the Quakers guards. They've been part of coach Fran Dunphy's program the longest, and their experience should help everyone.

"I think it helps out, especially early in the season," Lyren said. "You've been there before, you know what to expect, you don't really have any questions to be answered."

Lyren, the lone senior on the team, was voted captain by the rest of the players. But oddly enough, this will be his first full season as a starter. The native of Wadsworth, Ohio, spent most of his first two years at Penn on the bench, making spot appearances in 27 games.

Lyren began the season as the Quakers' top point guard, averaging 7.8 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game. But a foot injury suffered against Penn State in the fourth game forced him to miss the rest of the season. After surgery in February, Lyren says he's as good as ever and ready to resume his duties at the point.

"I look at playing the point guard position as establishing the team atmosphere, where everyone should get a touch," Lyren said. "So they have a nice feel for the game to start with. All it is is just getting a feel of how we're going to do things offensively and defensively."

Lyren and Kreitz have been doing their part to help the youngsters adjust to their new surroundings.

"They've been here longer," Jordan said. "They gave me the mentorship that I needed on how to run the offense and what role I have in the system. So they helped me a lot in getting used to the system."
When he recovers from his recent surgery, sophomore swingman Frank Brown will essentially be a third guard. Until then, the competition for the three spots is wide open, according to Dunphy. "Right now we have Garrett and Jamie, Matt Langel, Mike Jordan probably vying for three spots as we speak," Dunphy said. "Jed Ryan can swing back to that three spot should we need him. So that would probably be the rotation at this point."

Regardless of who starts and who comes off the bench, all four of the guards will see lots of time in the court. Junior Mike Dziuk, sophomore Nate Allison and freshman Mike Koller could also get playing time if needed. Dunphy will stick with whoever produces.

"I'm not much on starting," Dunphy said. "Finishing is much more important. That's always a function of who plays the best during the course of a game."

And though Lyren and Jordan both exhibit pure point guard tendencies, and Kreitz and Langel are bombers, the Quakers will not be locked in at one spot in the backcourt. In the first exhibition game, for example, Langel started at small forward, and Lyren, Jordan and Langel were often on the floor at the same time.

"At this point, Jamie's a point guard and Michael Jordan's pretty much a point guard, but you could play both of these guys at the two or three spot as well," Dunphy said. "The way we play our system, once you're into your offense, everybody's a point guard. Whoever has the ball is a point guard."

Throughout the years the names associated with the Penn teams have been those of guards: Jerome Allen, Matt Maloney, and Ira Bowman. While Penn has always received solid performances from its front three players, the spotlight has shone most brightly on the backcourt positions.

"Without a doubt this is a guard-oriented offense," Penn forward George Mboya said. "The overall system is created for guards, and we have talented guards now, so there is no reason to change that."

But things could be different with this year's deep and talented, but inexperienced frontcourt.

The starting roirs will be filled by Romanczuk and Mboya. When asked who will be the starting center would be, Dunphy responded with a question of his own, "What is a center?" Penn's style is not conducive to the typical low-post, back-to-the-basket center. When the Quakers need an imposing presence in the paint, it will call upon 6-11 freshman Geoff Owens. Ryan will be called upon to provide an outside option off the bench. To fill out the rotation, Brown may play some minutes at forward as Penn goes to a quick lineup.

Romanczuk is the most experienced of the frontcourt players after starting fifteen games last year. After a slow start, he found a role in the Penn rotation and finished with averages of 6.2 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. Romanczuk's progress was dealt a huge setback when he sustained ligament damage in his wrist while playing basketball. Yet despite missing all of practice so far, he is still eagerly anticipating the start of the season.

"I'm coming into this year a lot more confident," Romanczuk said. "When I first came here I started off with some doubts, but I know now I can compete at this level."

Like most of the returning players on Penn's team, Romanczuk will have to assume more responsibilities this year on the court. Last season he primarily was called upon to rebound and play defense, while picking up the occasional garbage basket. Dunphy sees Romanczuk scoring more this season, and expanding his game-shooting range out to 15 feet.

"I'll do whatever the team needs me to do," Romanczuk said. "One night I might need to step inside and score a lot, or another night I might need to grab ten rebounds. I just have to recognize what I need to do."

A lot is being expected right away from Mboya, an honorable mention All-American in high school who played one season at Rice before transferring to Penn. Mboya is more athletic than the typical Ivy League player, and Dunphy is looking to him to be a tenacious rebounder on both ends of the court.

"I'm one of the stronger players on the team," Mboya said, "so I'm trying to provide a physical presence on the court, whether its by rebounding or going after loose balls. I can help out by doing the things that can't be coached."

Mboya will also be asked to score a lot in the post, but at the same time he will have to create plays for the Quakers. So far he has been a marked man in practice, often commanding a double team very quickly. Yet Mboya is more than happy passing the ball back out to one of Penn's sharp shooters for an open three-pointer.

The addition of Owens to the rotation provides Dunphy with some very interesting options. He has never had a player with Owens's size before, yet the freshman's style of play may be very reminiscent of a certain Quaker who still frequents the Palestra's courts.

"A lot of people have compared me to Krug," Owens said. "I guess it's fairly accurate in terms of defense and shot-blocking ability, and my jump shot is okay."

Owens does not have the typical game one might expect from someone who stands almost seven feet. He is comfortable going to the perimeter and taking the 17-foot jumper, which is almost a requirement for big men in Penn's offensive scheme. At the same time he packs only 210 pounds onto his frame, so there is concern he will be knocked around inside. Yet in high school Owens adapted his playing style to make up for his lack of mass.

"Instead of playing games with the opposition," Owens said, "I try to be physical right from the start. That way I send a message that he just can't push me around all game."

Dunphy's other main option off the bench will be Ryan, who saw action in nineteen games as a freshman. Ryan is more of a shooter whose greatest asset is his ability to extend the defense. Yet he has worked hard to improve his all-around game as he tries to gain more minutes in this year's lineup.

"Ryan is more of a perimeter player," Dunphy said. "But he has worked hard on his upper body strength so he can have more of an inside game."

While Jeff Goldstein, Mike Keller, Mike Melerheiser will all see some time up from this season, the most intriguing option for Dunphy is playing Brown at one of the forward spots. If the Quakers are up against a smaller, faster opponent, Dunphy might go with what will essentially be a four-guard lineup as Brown moves from shooting guard to one of the forward spots.

"The two positions are basically interchangeable," Brown said. "Both are primarily perimeter positions, and I'm not in the low post too much. The only difference is I'll probably be rebounding more."

While the forwards this year are not as experienced, Dunphy believes they can eventually be similar to the Shawn Trice/Eric Moore/Andy Baratta/Tim Krug lineup Penn enjoyed a few years back. If the front court helps lead the Quakers to the Ivy league title just as that group did, the forwards will not have to worry about being unappreciated any more.
Kerry who?—

'Nova is still the class of the Big 5

By Miles Cohen

The Daily Pennsylvanian

E
ev with the loss of one of the top collegiate players in the nation in All-American Kerry Kittles, Villanova should have no problem repeating as Big 5 champions this year. Filling out the rest of the Philly contenders, youth and inexperience best characterize Penn, La Salle and Temple, while a lack of consistent shooting will likely hamper St. Joseph's. As last season in the City Of Brotherly Love, adrenaline will run high and rivalries will take on new twists.

VILLANOVA

To quote the charismatic Dick Vitale: "The ideal team—that's a frontcourt baby." Dickie V was obviously referring to seniors Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay, could be a tenacious two-some in the middle.

And with the addition of the most highly touted recruit in school history, Tim Thomas, driving to the hole against Villanova would be harmful to the opposition's health.

Senior point guard Alvin Williams will look this season to improve on his average of six assists per game last winter. The senior from Philadelphia, Pa., is considered second only to Wildcat coach Steve Lappas and his teammates to be one of the most underrated players in the Big East. Pro scouts have noticed, though, as Williams is routinely predicted to be a first-round NBA draft pick.

The biggest question in the Wildcats offense is at the shooting guard spot, where sophomores Howard Brown and John Celestand will battle it out as they try and fill the shoes of Kittles.

TEMPLE

Beginning the second century of basketball at Temple, this season's squad is expected to return the Owls to past glory. Despite its ineptness and several big question marks at the guard positions, Temple is poised for its best season since the era of All-American Kerry Kittles. Villanova is the team to keep an eye on in the Big East.

The one returning bright spot is at small forward, where Dmitri Doman returns by Wildcats coach Steve Lappas and his teammates to be one of the most underrated players in the Big East. Pro scouts have noticed, though, as Williams is routinely predicted to be a first-round NBA draft pick.

The biggest question in the Wildcats offense is at the shooting guard spot, where sophomores Howard Brown and John Celestand will battle it out as they try and fill the shoes of Kittles.

ST. JOSEPH'S

In his first year as head coach of St. Joseph's, Phil Martelli managed to turn the Hawks from a perennial wannabe to a true contender. But with the departure of the Hawks' top two players in Reggie Townsend and Mark Bann as well as the A-10's top rebounder in Will Johnson, a younger "but possibly more talented team" gets set to hit the court.

Certainly the Hawks beed-up schedule, which includes Duke, Villanova and Tulsa, will not help their cause. The one remaining bright spot is at small forward, where Dmitri Domani returns with his aggressive defense and impressive three-point accuracy (47.2 percent).

He will be complemented at the other forward position by Robert Haskins, who played very little last year but has the potential to be a star. "He would have been our most gifted player on last year's team," Martelli said.
TOWSON STATE

* Tue, Dec. 3 — 8 p.m.
   The Palestra

Towson State was a big win for the Quakers in 1995-96, but the Tigers could not hold off four starters who aided their assists, and averaged 9.2 position. Then assume the two-guard away from Keyes, who would take the point guard duties.

ARIZONA

* Mon, Dec. 30 — TRA
   at Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic
   (Ariz. St)

Arizona head coach Lute Olson left, a big loss in the mouth of everyone in Philadelphia after he canceled a game with St. Joe's citing the weather as a factor. Arizona will have its own challenges this year, as they must deal with losing five seniors from the NCAA Sweet Sixteen squad of 1995-96. However, of the returnees, juniors Miles Simon and Michael Dickerson are back as Arizona's top scorers.

ROBERT MORRIS

* Mon, Dec. 30 — TRA
   at Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic
   (Ariz. St)

If the Quakers fail to beat Florida in the opening round of the Classic, chances are they will meet Robert Morris, instead, in the last four.

LEHIGH

* Sat, Dec. 7 — 7 p.m.
   The Palestra

Lehigh begins the 1996-97 campaign under the direction of Mark Mancinas, the Engineer's third coach. Lehigh must cope with the loss of four of its five starters. However, Lehigh does retain the all-Patriot League rookie team backcourt of Brett Eggepheimer and Sean Bailey, who will both be starters during their second seasons. Last season, the Quakers had no problem handling Lehigh at the Palestra, winning the game 90-73.

ST. JOSEPH'S

* Sat, Jan. 18 — 4 p.m.
   The Palestra

In his first season, coach Phil Martelli took the Hawks to the NIT Finals, and now looks to make it to the NCAAAs. However, Mark Cagio and Reggie Townsend have all graduated, so Martelli will have nine new faces to work with as he tries to do it all over again.

VILLANOVA

* Tue, Dec. 10 — 7 p.m.
   The Palestra

In 1996-97, the Wildcats could see their best season, since the NCAA Championship season of 1990. They lost All-American from the 1996-97 starting five. Villanova returns Jason Lawson, Alphonso Williams, Chuck Kornegay and Jeffy Penn. In addition, highly-touted recruit Tim Thomas will see plenty of minutes down low. Meanwhile, rookies Howard Brown and John Celestand will compete to help fill the shoes Kittles left behind.

MARYLAND

* Wed. Jan. 15 — 7 p.m.
   The Palestra

In one of Penn's biggest games of the season, Terpenas are coming off a 17-13 season in 1995-96 which disheartened the Terrapins. The NIT loss to Santa Clara, combined with the loss of Fran Dunphy's seniors, and the return of basketball to St. John's, where Dunphy's tenure there. Florida took a dive, which led to the Quakers on a 17-13 Conference season in 1994-95, and a loss to the Bears, who lost five seniors including Jimbo Jones, J.J. Lykens, and Nick Blackiston. Aaron Butler will lead the guards after scoring 8.8 points per game his rookie year. Quinnipiac head coach Paul Kressins has a 240-pound build which makes him a threat at center. Also competing for time is rookie Oogie Kapitavec — Viger's brother.

MCILROY

* Sat, Dec. 7 — 7 p.m.
   The Palestra

This year should be interesting for Ray as they play their first season in the Western Athletic Conference, after leaving the NCAA's. The Colonials have a new head coach in Jim Boose, who was hired away from Robert Morris into a competitive squad. The Colonials are a combined 4-6 in the first two seasons. However, four of the five starters are back, as well as seven of the eight top scorers.

COLUMBIA

* Fri, Feb. 7 — 7 p.m.
   Newman Arena
* Fri, Feb. 21 — 7 p.m.
   Bright Arena

Columbia is one of the most successful teams in the Ivy League, and with their biggest threats, Alex Compol, who Penn has seen before, and John Celestand, who plays at St. Joseph's, where he averaged 11.2 points per game. Youth prevails in Ithaca as the Big Red boast only three seniors.

CORNHULL

* Fri, Dec. 10 — 7 p.m.
   The Palestra
* Sat, Dec. 21 — 3 p.m.
   The Palestra

For the first time in 13 years, the Crimson could have the Ivy Player of the Year, as well as the Ivy Team. The Tigers stopped the Owls 8-3 in the 1996-96 conference winning streak. Dartmouth returns four starters, but the real threat will be to Seamus Conorgan (13.0 ppg) and Brian Gilpin (12.0 ppg). Dartmouth was in the hunt last year, but all hopes ended after its Penn-Princeton road trip.

VILLANOVA

* Tue, Dec. 10 — 7 p.m.
   The Palestra

In 1996-97, the Wildcats could see their best season, since the NCAA Championship season of 1990. They lost All-American from the 1996-97 starting five. Villanova returns Jason Lawson, Alphonso Williams, Chuck Kornegay and Jeffy Penn. In addition, highly-touted recruit Tim Thomas will see plenty of minutes down low. Meanwhile, rookies Howard Brown and John Celestand will compete to help fill the shoes Kittles left behind.
Meet Penn’s starting five...

Jamie Lyren
senior point guard
Wadsworth, Ohio
6-3, 190

Lyren started last season as the starting point guard, but went down in December with a season-ending broken foot. Before the injury, he averaged 7.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. In the four games, he only turned the ball over 10 times in 141 minutes on the court.

Lyren enters this season as the team’s only senior. As the captain, he will be asked to lead a team that will regularly play three freshmen and four sophomores.

Favorite TV show: The Dukes of Hazzard
Favorite movie: Cool Hand Luke
Greatest basketball achievement: three Ivy League titles
Best advice: “Respect yourself.”
Favorite color: black
Favorite sports team: Cleveland Indians
Favorite band/singer: The Doors and Jimmy Hendrix
Admire most about Dunphy: his versatile vocabulary

Frank Brown
sophomore small forward
Los Angeles, Cal.
6-6, 210

Brown started five games last year as a freshman. On the season, he averaged 3.3 points per game.

This year, when he returns from a leg injury, he is expected to step in at both small forward and shooting guard.

Favorite Book: Malcolm X
Favorite movie: The Godfather
Plans after Penn: pro ball in Europe
Rest class at Penn: criminology
Best advice: “Stay off drugs.”
Favorite band: A Tribe Called Quest
Favorite food: cheeseburger
Best class at Penn: legal studies

Garett Kreitz
junior shooting guard
Cresskill, N.J.
6-1, 190

Kreitz cracked the starting lineup in the fifth game last season after beginning the year with the junior varsity team. In his first start, he scored 11 points. And in his second start, he poured in 18 points.

He enters this season as the Quakers’ top returning scorer, having averaged 9.0 points per game last year. He was also the second-most accurate three-point shooter in the Ivy League last season, connecting at a 40.6 percent clip.

Favorite TV show: NYPD Blue
Favorite movie: Braveheart
Favorite book: The Firm
Favorite food: chicken parmesan
Pet: a dog named buddy

Paul Romanczuk
sophomore power forward
West Chester, Pa.
6-7, 205

Romanczuk started 15 of the Quakers’ final 16 games last year as a freshman. He was the team’s fifth-leading scorer, averaging 6.2 points per game. He also had the second highest field-goal percentage (.439), fourth most rebounds (106) and third most blocked shots (10) last season.

His best game was an 18-point performance against Hofstra in his second career start.

Favorite TV show: Seinfeld
Favorite food: chicken parmesan
Plans after Penn: pro ball in Europe

George Mboya
sophomore center
Bethesda, Md.
6-4, 215

Mboya sat out last season after transferring from Rice. As a freshman at Rice, Mboya averaged 1.5 points and 1.9 rebounds per game in eight minutes of action.

This year, Mboya, a natural forward, will often be asked to defend opposing centers, a daunting task for someone only 6-foot-6.

Favorite Book: Heaven is a Playground
Favorite movies: Scarface and The Mack
Plans after Penn: self-employment
Favorite food: “anything Vigor makes”
Best advice: “Value yourself, and respect your elders.”
Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins
Pets: two piranhas named Cujo and Killi
Best class at Penn: microeconomics
Favorite bands: Rare Essence and Wu Tang Clan
and those who will spell them

Jed Ryan

momore forward
Erie, Pa.
6-7, 225

After missing the first few games with a leg injury, Ryan never worked his way into the Penn rotation. This year should be a different story, though, for Ryan. Because of his surprising outside touch, Ryan can not only play both forward spots, but he can also play some minutes at shooting guard if need be.

Michael Jordan

freshman guard
6-1, 185

Jordan was ranked as one of the nation's top 100 high school seniors by some publications. As a point guard at Abington Friends High School, Jordan earned all-state honors last year. As a senior, he averaged 19.6 points, seven assists and six rebounds per game. He should see time backing up Jamie Lyren and Garett Kreitz at both guard spots.

Matt Langel

freshman guard
Moorestown, N.J.
6-5, 185

Langel's incredible range helped earn him all-state honors as a senior last year. He averaged 23 points and five assists for Moorestown High School last season.

Geoff Owens

freshman center
Audubon, N.J.
6-11, 210

Owens averaged a double-double (17 points, 10 rebounds) during his senior year at Bishop Eustace High School. The 6-11 Owens is by far the tallest player on the Quakers roster, which should in itself result in significant minutes. But Owens' outside shot and shot-blocking ability belittle any notions of a "big stiff."

Nate Allison

sophomore guard
Willingboro, N.J.
6-6, 180

Allison saw little playing time in seven games last year, recording a total of three assists and pulling down two rebounds. This year, Allison will again have a reserve role, but he should be one of the Quakers' ball-handlers.

Mike Dzik

junior guard
Folcroft, Pa.
5-11, 185

Dzik played 27 minutes over 11 games last season. In the limited action, he scored five points and pulled down six rebounds. Dzik is not likely to see much time this year, but his outside shooting always makes him a threat.

Jeff Goldstein

junior forward
Egg Harbor, N.J.
6-5, 229

Goldstein moved up from junior varsity to varsity midseason last year. He only got into one game, and his role is not likely to change this year. At most, he will provide another big body for Penn.

Mike Koller

freshman guard
Greybull, Wyo.
6-5, 200

Koller is the least known of this year's freshmen. But in high school, Koller averaged 20 points and six rebounds per game. He is the son of former Penn player John Koller, who nailed up from 1986-71.

Phil Smith

freshman forward
Conshokoken, Pa.
6-4, 195

Smith began last season on the junior varsity squad, but was promoted midseason. He is not likely to see many minutes this season either. Smith got his break when a number of Quakers left the team last year.

Mike Melcher

sophomore forward
Alexandria, Va.
6-5, 200

This will be Melcher's first year at the varsity level after spending last season on the junior varsity squad. Melcher gives the Quakers another athletic big body coming off the bench.

Mike Sullivan

sophomore guard
Audubon, N.J.
6-4, 180

Sullivan spent last season as a member of the Penn junior varsity team and will now be making the jump to varsity. Sullivan is not a bruiser forward, but is instead more of a perimeter player.
Penn basketball celebrates 100 years

In 1896, four years after the game's invention, Penn competed in its first-ever intercollegiate basketball game, a 14-4 victory over Adelphi.

By Scott Lanman

McKinley defeated Bryan, 271 to 176 electoral votes. Thomas Burke won the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.6 seconds. And the newly formed Penn basketball team walloped Adelphi, 14-4, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

It all happened in 1896, four years after James Naismith invented the game of "basket ball" — a game that quickly gained popularity as it spread from its birthplace at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA to the rest of the country.

One hundred years later, the Penn Athletic Department is billing 1996-97 as the Quakers' centennial and is planning a variety of promotions throughout the season.

On March 21, 1897, Penn was involved in the first official five-on-five intercollegiate basketball game against Yale, according to Pride of the Palestra, a book by Paul J. Zingg and Daily Pennsylvanian alumni Howard Gensler and Elizabeth Reed.

The Quakers, however, do not hope for a repeat of that contest in New Haven, Conn., which resulted in a 32-10 Yale victory.

So not only does this season represent Penn's basketball centennial, it also marks the 100th anniversary of five-on-five competition.

Although Penn has won 17 Ivy League titles and has been the Ancient Eight's winningest team in the 1990s, the team was not quite the same in the other '90s — the 1890s.

If you went back in time to 1896 or 1897, you would probably be disappointed with the Quakers' play — really disappointed.

For one, Penn had not quite mastered the art of the dribble. That was the principal factor behind the Yale loss, Pride says.

What about the Palestra? The storied arena would not be constructed until 1926. When the team first organized, it practiced and played some games in College Hall, a building that bears little resemblance to any arena or basketball facility.

That building's gym featured bolted-down gymnastics equipment — and the Quakers had to develop a, well, fancy passing game to defeat the Philadelphia Manual Training School by a score of 20-6 on Dec. 18, 1896.

In addition to playing in College Hall's friendly confines, the Penn basketball team fielded eight graduate students out of 15 total players. After all, less than one third of Penn's total enrollment consisted of undergraduates, according to Pride.

The match against Yale — Penn's first sporting contest of any kind with Yale in three years — almost did not happen. Although Yale challenged Penn to a game, the two schools had been embroiled in disputes over scheduling, who won the national football championship in 1894 and whether graduate students could participate in intercollegiate sports.

Ultimately, the Penn Faculty Committee decided to accept Yale's challenge. Unfortunately, the spring sports season was already in bloom, and the Quakers had to practice at, of all places, the dirt floor of a horse riding school.

And while Penn currently leads the all-time series with Yale, 122-61, the Quakers were crushed in the first game and would have to wait nine years for their first win against the Yale. And maybe, in a nod to Naismith, the regular net will be replaced with a peach basket for the PNC Bank halftime contest.

Hats off to the Quakers!

Michael's Custom Cuts

4002 Spruce Street • 387-6803

NEW DECK TAVERN
3408 Sansom St.
386-4600

Open 7 Days Until 2 AM
Casual American dining with the charm of an old Irish Tavern. The perfect spot for a dinner or drinks before or after the game.

We serve a wide variety of domestic and imported beers, including Guinness and Harp on Draught

GOOD LUCK QUAKERS!

Cafe by Day Restaurant by Night

2029 Walnut Street
Philadelphia
215-567-5000

COFFEE • BEER • WINE
AND GREAT FOOD
IN A HISTORIC BROWNSTONE

SMALL PARTIES WELCOME
1995-96 By the Numbers

Players not returning in italics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PLAYER</th>
<th>G/US</th>
<th>FG/FGA</th>
<th>FG%</th>
<th>FT/FTA</th>
<th>FT%</th>
<th>PTS</th>
<th>AVG</th>
<th>O REB</th>
<th>D REB</th>
<th>TOT REB</th>
<th>AVG PF/D</th>
<th>AST</th>
<th>TO</th>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>STL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bowman</td>
<td>27/27</td>
<td>449/831</td>
<td>.541</td>
<td>.741/106</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>16.4</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>82/4</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Krug</td>
<td>27/27</td>
<td>413/826</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>.609/107</td>
<td>.887</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>12.6</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>7.9</td>
<td>72/1</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moxley</td>
<td>27/21</td>
<td>265/546</td>
<td>.485</td>
<td>.640/103</td>
<td>.575</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>9.0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>1.9</td>
<td>48/1</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Krizt</td>
<td>25/23</td>
<td>68/167</td>
<td>.407</td>
<td>.600/93</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>7.8</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>9/0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyen</td>
<td>4/4</td>
<td>12/32</td>
<td>.375</td>
<td>.825/31</td>
<td>.803</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>7.8</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>9/0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Romanzuk</td>
<td>26/15</td>
<td>47/107</td>
<td>.439</td>
<td>.657/16</td>
<td>.817</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>6.2</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>72/3</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laster</td>
<td>21/4</td>
<td>39/90</td>
<td>.433</td>
<td>.750/101</td>
<td>.775</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>4.8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>36/0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham</td>
<td>11/7</td>
<td>14/38</td>
<td>.368</td>
<td>.471/40</td>
<td>.825</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>3.6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>27/0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>27/5</td>
<td>32/97</td>
<td>.330</td>
<td>.586/88</td>
<td>.637</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>3.3</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>45/2</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guthrie</td>
<td>7/2</td>
<td>5/15</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td>.000/0</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0/0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan</td>
<td>19/0</td>
<td>7/27</td>
<td>.259</td>
<td>.333/21</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>15/0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalpetanovic</td>
<td>6/2</td>
<td>2/9</td>
<td>.222</td>
<td>.500/5</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1.7</td>
<td>8/0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team</td>
<td>5/0</td>
<td>3/12</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>.000/0</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0/0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dzik</td>
<td>11/0</td>
<td>2/6</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td>.000/0</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0/0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allison</td>
<td>7/0</td>
<td>0/5</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>.000/0</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0/0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1996-97 Schedule

Dec. 3  8:00 pm  TUWSON STATE  Jan. 23  7:00pm  at La Salle
Dec. 7  7:00pm  LEHIGH       Jan. 27  8:00pm  at Lafayette
Dec. 10 7:00 pm  VILLANOVA   Jan. 31  7:30pm  at Columbia
Dec. 21 3:00pm  at Temple     Feb. 1  7:30pm  at Cornell
Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic (Arizona) Feb. 7  7:30pm  HARVARD
Dec. 29 7:15pm  vs. Florida   Feb. 11  7:00pm  PRINCETON
Dec. 30 7:15/30 pm  vs. Arizona/Robert Morris Feb. 14  7:00pm  BROWN
Jan. 4  5:30pm  at Rice       Feb. 15  7:00pm  YALE
Jan. 10 7:00pm  at Yale       Feb. 21  6:30pm  at Dartmouth
Jan. 11 6:00pm  at Brown      Feb. 22  7:00pm  at Harvard
Jan. 15 7:00pm  DREXEL       Feb. 28  7:00pm  CORNELL
Jan. 18 7:00pm  ST JOSEPH'S  Mar. 1  7:00pm  COLUMBIA
Jan. 21 8:00pm  at Maryland   Mar. 4  7:30pm  at Princeton

DP Basketball Preview Staff

Sports Editors: Eric Goldstein and Mike Hasday
Associate Sports Editors: Scott Miller
Contributing Staffer: Josh Callahan
Contributing Writers: Scott Lanman, Marc Chodock, Jordan Smith, Brett Cohen, Srikant Reddy, Tom Magee, and Marc Edelman

Photo Editors: Hooman Anvar and Laura Dywer
Contributing Photographers: Eben Hill, Natalie Taub, Jonathan Schmerin and Andrew Lurie

Design Editors: Amy Lipman and Jeff Wieland
Contributing Designers: Marc Glassman, Bob Kanapka and Matt Chapin

Introducing the 1996...

King Swami

Jeff Wieland
and the rest of Sigma Nu

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

CALL MIKE OR ERIC...
898-6585
BUT ONLY FOR A LIMITED TIME
Living off campus with Campus Apartments does have serious advantages. For starters, we own and operate the largest & finest selection of houses and apartments in University City. Also, a free shuttle bus provides door to door service, no more transit stops. A maintenance staff that actually responds to tenant needs. And most importantly, you will enjoy your choice of affordable housing starting at $300 per bedroom in great locations.

Other Amenities Available:
- Jacuzzis
- Decks
- Intercom
- Cable TV
- W/W Carpeting
- Ceiling Fans
- Parking
- Laundry
- Good Lighting
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Bright Interiors

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
4043 WALNUT STREET
382 - 1300
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 5 pm