Law prof named new dean after long search

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By Eric Dash

Law Professor Michael Fitts was named the University’s 12th dean yesterday, ending a 16-month search and marking the third time this academic year that the University has selected a candidate within its own ranks for a top-level position.

"Michael Fitts has superb academic judgment and proven leadership and administrative skills," University President Theoni F. Fouts said. "He has demonstrated over the last decade a deep commitment to the University’s mission."

In an interview yesterday, Fitts said he would hope to be able to carry on his predecessor’s work and to take issues raised during the search to heart. "I would like to present solutions," he said.

And, in the process, he said he would be able to maintain the University’s "high level" of various academic achievements. Currently the University is ranked 17th in the nation by U.S. News and World Report and has received the highest level of accreditation for its Law School.

The announcement is the culmination of an exhaustive search, that made among the longest in the University's history. The search that involved President Robert Berdahl took 13 months, and 16 months were required to select School of Arts and Sciences Dean Samuel Preston. "The conclusion is terrific," said University President Theoni Fouts.

Despite the selection of a distinguished legal and academic background, he has never before been a dean. "I have not done a lot of fundraising," Fitts said, "unlike my predecessors at Cal State Los Angeles.

"But I have a great product to sell — an excellent law school with a lot of strong symbolic ties to Penn." Fitts went on to say that his new job would be both a challenge and an opportunity, as he plans to continue the faculty and increase the school's enrollment.

"I like institution building," Fitts said. "I like bringing faculty. I like building programs." He also said that he hopes to hire between seven and nine new professors over the next six months.

Michael Jordan's place in Penn history

On College Green last night, the vigil became an impromptu celebration for the murder in Jordan's fourth year of a West African student.

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The Quakers clinch an Ivy title and NCAA berth

**It's a great feeling to cut down the nets in front of the Palestra faithful.**

— Michael Jordan

The Quakers emerge as true champs

By Jesse Spector

Penn 85
Brown 62
Yale 62

**By Scott Taft**

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Owens turned 22 on Wednesday. The school's all-time leading shot blocker bolted the court before the game to give him the first man in Penn history to amass 50 rebounds and 50 blocks.

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By Eric Dahl

Michael Fitts was named Tuesday the 15-month search for the Law School’s new dean. Fitts, who is a former University Trustee and a former Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was chosen after an extensive search that included interviews with more than 100 candidates.

The announcement is the culmination of a process that began in March 2005 when Interim Dean Charles Mooney stepped down. Mooney was named to the post in August 2004 when former Dean Edward J. Blum retired.

"I'm delighted that he has accepted the new assignment," said Judith Rodin, the University’s President. "We are absolutely delighted that he has accepted the new assignment.

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In the final minutes of the game, "It was crunch time; we're probably running everything through him," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. But running everything through Jordan most often means that the Quakers' post game isn't on the ball. Since seven-foot, 225-pound Jordan certainly appears to be a large part of the picture, more often, visions of Jordan drives and kick-outs to fellow senior and backcourt mate Matt Langel for a three-pointer will dance in the heads of Penn fans when they recall the Quakers' No. 23.

Langel, too, will see his final action on the Palestra floor. For four years now his lethal outside that has been an autumn breeze for the Quakers' defense has been a key component, as the Quaker's guard stands just two-three inches behind George Ratto for second all-time in Penn history.

Langel will close his career with well over 1,100 points, a 40 percent three-point percentage and a place in the Quakers' record book. "It's just a great day for him," said Dunphy of the elder Jordan. "You know, Jordan has been so hard working and has been such an inspiration in so many ways."

In many ways, Jordan has been married to this team since his first practice with the squad three and a half years ago. With his arrival came the definition of success. Hell be first team All-Big East for the first time, is going to help out the Quakers, Dunphy said, "I didn't carry the team."

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Penn will present singing sensation Britney Spears' album "Oops...I Did It Again." with her hit single "You Got a Hold On Me" and the Roots' album "The Roots Come Alive." The Roots' other albums include "Things Fall Apart," "Phanatic" and "Illadelph". More!!??!

**THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S SPRING CONCERT: "ATTACK THE COVER BANDS"** at the former KML space, 1000 Locust Street.

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THE PANELISTS STRESSED THAT HIGH SCORES AND ACTIVITIES RANK HIGH ON THE LIST OF GOALS FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS. "Many of the students present were freshmen, with only a few seniors in the group," said Dunphy.

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Parents reluctantly sent their children back to school after a February shooting claimed the life of one first-grader.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

BRNO, Czech Republic — Shouting "death to American imperialism," two men hurled eggs at Madeleine Albright as she arrived in Brno, Czech Republic, yesterday.

"We were afraid it was going to be us," said Jefferey R. Rich, the NTSB's transportation safety board's lab in Washington for analysis.

"He was said to have died in the arms of Kayla's memory."

"As the investigation continued, the police chief said that investigators believe the boy was killed by a third party."

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The Athletic Department's policy against standing at basketball games has been a ridiculous failure this season.

In the second half of Saturday's key tingle involving men's basketball game at the Palestra, with the outcome becoming clear, a wave of excitement swept through the stands. Hundreds of students, cheering and clapping on the Quakers, were standing in a rare level of fan support.

Yet, just as naturally, three security guards in gray sportcoats ordered two full sections of students to sit down, on the threat of ejection from the arena.

For years, the Athletic Department has been teaching students on the sidelines from standing during basketball games, ostensibly so as not to detract from the enjoyment of the game.

However, the rule is not enforced. We have five words for the Athletic Department: It's a college basketball game. Students are surprisingly self-controlled, chatty and stumpy-white for their home team. At Penn, it's okay to stand, cheer and support your team.

The measures that the Athletic Department would take to actually suppress enjoyment of the game are uncertain. On the sideline, members of the event staff too often motion for students' backs, while themselves blocking many people's views of the court.

We're not creating an unnecessary or unavoidable tension between paying patrons and security personnel. For our part, staff and students have had strong words when on- and off-court action observed the same.

While fans should show some class in their support of the team, the game against Princeton will be the most raucous of the year. It's time for Penn to attempt to enforce their no-standing policy during athletic events. The benefits from continual student harassment are minimal.

The Athletic Department should take the approach that any group of students creating a clearly failed policy. Other schools, including Stanford and Duke, seat students and enhance in such a way that neither interferes with the other's enjoyment of the game.

Because in the end, at tonight's game, the students' animosity should be directed at the opposition, not at the home team's security staff.

The University's problems with the government over alleged violations of research policy are not going away.

In a strong letter to the editor, Ms. Golumbic, president of Golden Key and recipient of the original letter weeks earlier announcing that, with the highest GPAs received congratulation of the University of Pennsylvania, 1,155 of applicants. Did any of these distinguished students really care about Golden Key's defense to community and student teacher interaction? Apparently not.

Many students are willing to pay for the recognition that has sur-

instead, more than 600 people sold it. They put down their money, picked up an envelope and left from contact with their friends. The catch here was that there was no way to know what the recipients of these prizes would do with the money. It's no wonder that so many people felt only four days earlier.

The letter's strong tone sends a clear signal that the controversy that has sur-

According to Steve Pradl, director of student relations at Golden Key, 1,155 of apply-

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Friday, March 7, 2000

**LETTERS**

The dream of unity

To the Editor:

Dr. Maya Angelou's equality and benefits for those who are under-

represented societies would appear to be uncontroversial. Likely of course, one of the best ways to achieve equal opportunities is to give every man, woman, and racial minority the same rights, as they will be granted a position in the academic community.

Under President Franklin H. C. Schaffer's leadership, the Student Committee's World Wide Web site for the 1991-92 academic year. This is true in the same that each organization promotes the rights of their particular ethnic group.

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**Staff Suggestion:**

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W. Lax starts season with W&M scrimmages

By Kate Goldhaber

Ask any member of the Penn women’s lacrosse team how she felt when first taking the field against the Old Dominion on Saturday and she will give you the same answer — nervous.

The game was just a scrimmage — the first of 11 the Quakers would play over the weekend, and while many may have been nervous on Saturday, they had nothing to worry about. Still, there was plenty riding on the 15 minutes of competition. It was Penn’s first game under its new coach, Amy Sullivan, and the Quakers’ first chance to turn things around after last season’s disappointing 1-12 performance.

“I think that last year everyone had a little nervousness that we weren’t going to play well together, and that our conference would be shot,” senior co-captain Brooke Jenkins said. “This year we’ve really been working on teamwork and we’ve been working on our attack this year.”

Sullivan is one of Penn’s assistant coaches under the White Shadow. She said she has been at the University of Wisconsin and William and Mary — her alma mater, the College of William and Mary — for a little bit.

“I think that going out there everyone was a little nervous that we weren’t going to play well,” Jenkins said. “We’ve been working on a lot of the things we’ve been going through and we’ve really been working on how to push ourselves. We’ve been working on shooting and tracking and all the things that we have.”

“Maybe in the first couple minutes of the first game everyone did, but then they came out completely dominating over everyone who has had the same training as they had last year.”

One freshman really made a name for herself — literally. Christa Book from Colville, Pa., defended her opponent so completely that Penn’s assistant coach Amy Sullivan started calling her “the White Shadow.”

“I guess the White Shadow is a cartoon or the old cartoon character from the movie ‘The Little Mermaid,'” said Jenkins. “I would come out of nowhere and put the ball away from her play or every single time. She’d either intercept it or take it away from her.”

Brower described Book as a deceivingly fast and very composed in the box. Judging by Book’s reaction to her new teacher’s praise, she just might have decided her own teamates before last weekend’s showing.

“She started to come out of nowhere, and she had the ball before she had time before she had time even to think about it, Jenkins said. “The White Shadow was there.”

Brower’s performance was another promising sign for Penn. The senior, who had her aces, playing defense against a senior, said that her knees had been held throughout the whole weekend of competition.

“She had a little problem with the fence in the third game, but we’re used to her playing defense against a senior, so it’s perfect,” Jenkins said. “We were just trying to make sure that we were on the right track and that we were playing well.”

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The University's problems with the government over alleged violations of research protocols is regrettable.

In a strongly-worded letter last Friday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration obviously demanded but receives everything we can.
Michael Golia, standing, with the national championship trophy and sophomore Scott Rieken II, before he had to withdraw due to a pulled hip flexor.

Quakers Sports Calendar

Sunday, May 1

W. Tennis vs. St. John's 1 p.m.

T. Tennis vs. Saint Joseph's 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Fencing at IFA meet

Friday, May 6

Friday Night Live

Saturday, May 7

W. Lax starts season with W&M scrimmages

Sunday, May 8

W. Tennis vs. George Washington 1 p.m.

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TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

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center court past errors. Do as you feel.

ARCIRES (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've been more open late than
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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Rear guard anybody who can make

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Find out the who, what, why, when,
where, and how of your next move. You want the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rear guard anybody who can make

PILES (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rear guard anybody who can make

MORAL: March 21-April 19: Cycles gather that you will be quite
active in a social manner. People will find you a little
more affable, you will be more

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John Chaney
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Matt Malott
Fran Dunphy
Paul M. Quaker
Carlo Shiffletz
Doug Glavine
Kelly Greenberg
Shaun May
Van Arsdale
Geoff Owens

Jordan, Langel, and Brown to play final Palestra game

West ponders possibility of WNBA future after Palestra finale for W. Hoops tonight

Not anywhere anymore?

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**Double trouble: Two sets of Tigers visit**

Mandy West plays in her final game tonight for W. Hoops

By Sebastian Stockman

For her last practice as a member of the Penn women's basketball team, Mandy West heads to the Palestra to take on one of the top three teams in the nation. Due to a malfunction of the computer, the team's last game was canceled.

West, along with her teammates, is preparing for the Quakers' last regular season game at home. The team has scored 31 points in their last two games, and West has scored 25 points in those games.

**Having already clinched the Ivy League championship, M. Hoops hopes to cap a perfect league slate tonight.**

By William Ulrich

When the men's basketball team took on Princeton on Saturday in the Palestra, they split their season so far. Now, the team has advanced to the NCAA Tournament after winning the Ivy League championship.

**By Jeremy Dubert**

Consider how difficult it is for a team to sweep the entire Ivy League slate.

**No problems for Gymnastics against Wilson**

Sarah Bruscia broke her own school record on the uneven bars for the Quakers, who easily topped Wilson.

By Christine Zoh

On a day that saw another school record broken and a new personal best set, the Penn gymnastics team established last season, with a meet-high 9.850.

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**By Prescott Johnson**

The four members of the Penn women's track team improved their respective standing. Senior Hallie Hoveli placed 1-2-3 in the pole vault, hammer throw, and discus throw. She entered the meet with a 17th-place finish in the pole vault. Senior Alexia Moore matched the team's 1-2-3 finish in the hammer throw.

Mandy West, left, will play her final collegiate game tonight against the Tigers. Ginaeye Eyemone is playing in her final game at the Palestra. The doubleheader starts at 5:30 p.m.

**Three W. Track stars place 10th at ECACs**

Bassey Adjah, Ruthie Neuhaus and Liz Wittels finished highly in their respective events.

**By Prescott Johnson**

The Penn men's club hockey team wrapped up an ECAC championship over the weekend, outscoring Williams College 8-2 in three games. See page 10

**Replacing the roof**

ESPN anchor Robin Roberts spoke Friday at the Westin Hotel for the Pennsylvania Women's Basketball 2000 Kudus luncheon.

**See M. TRACK page 10**