Penn's Police force a environment.

in the University

The issues divide men in blue

Penn's Police force a environment.

department is fairly diverse. According to Police Chief Maureen Rushe, the 6th office force is 64 percent white, 64 percent Asian American, 3 percent Latinas, 1 percent Asian/Pacific Islander and 4 percent Native American. These figures mirror all sworn police officers, including administrators such as Captain Floyd Johnson, Penn Police Officer Miguel Ortiz, one of the Latinas officers on the force, agreed, saying "there is a need for more minority representation in the force." While and other officers expressed satisfactions with the amount of minority representation in general, they said there is a clear lack of minority in management.

Currently, there are three African-American sergeants, but they are the only minorities in management.

level of management or higher. "There could be more representation in the supervisors," said one minority officer. He added that his name is not used. "There's a lack of minority officers being in management," said a former Penn officer. "I don't really represent the community anymore. I'm the only officer on campus with, what, 25 percent Asian?" Rushe said. Police Officer Miguel Ortiz, one of the Latinas officers on the force, agreed, saying "there is a need for more minority representation in the force." While other officers expressed satisfactions with the amount of minority representation in general, they said there is a clear lack of minority in management.

Currently, there are three African-American sergeants, but they are the only minorities in management.

by Caryn Tamber

To disagree, elections have had a list official results in 1 state's ballots to Supreme Court de-

happened but hoped the University would overs. University officials said their deal with the Robert Redford-broadcated movie theater chain fell apart about a year ago when it was clear that they would no longer finance the entertain-

cement complex at 46th and Walnut streets.

Pennsylvania's attorney general, now ex-rectly approached what he or she would be the process.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian

football plays for ivy title

visits by Notre Dame

By Eric Dash

An 11-3 record gives the Irish a tie for the Big East title, a seventh straight appearance in the NCAA post-season, and a chance to return to the College Football Playoff. The Irish are currently ranked 10th in the AP Poll and 11th in the Coaches Poll. They will face off against the 12th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in the season finale on Saturday, December 3.

By Eric Dash

Top Bush adviser speaks at globalism conference

Condoleezza Rice, a foreign policy adviser, was the keynote speaker at a Wharton forum.

By Caryn Tamber

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Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, the doughnut chain with more than 700 locations in the United States, announced the opening of a new location in the Philadelphia area.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Top Bush adviser speaks at globalism conference

Condoleezza Rice, a foreign policy adviser, was the keynote speaker at a Wharton forum. The forum, which centered on the Bush administration's trade policies, was held in the context of the ongoing financial crisis and the impending U.S. presidential election. Rice discussed the importance of trade for U.S. economic growth, the need for multilateral trade agreements, and the challenges of navigating a globalized world. She emphasized the importance of understanding and respecting other cultures and countries in order to foster economic and political stability. Rice's remarks highlighted the central role of foreign policy in shaping the global economy and the need for continued efforts to promote free trade and open markets. The forum concluded with a lively Q&A session, during which Rice responded to questions from the audience on a wide range of topics, from trade policy to international relations. The event generated significant interest among students, faculty, and the broader community, with many in attendance expressing gratitude for the opportunity to hear Rice's insights firsthand. The forum was a testament to the Wharton School's commitment to fostering thought leadership and promoting global understanding.
String of robberies hits Walnut St. 

A female Drexel University student was robbed on the 39th block of Walnut Street Wednesday night, the third incident at that location in as many days. Police believe the second incident — an attempted robbery Tuesday night — and third incident may have been the work of one man, but the first robbery earlier Monday, was committed by a different person.

"It strikes me that the first one, although the time element is the same, and the penn area is basically the same, is probably not committed by the same person who did the second and third," Penn Det. Supervisor William Danks said. In Wednesday's robbery, the Drexel student reported that she was approached by a man who pushed her against a wall, pressed something that sounded like a gun to her chest and forced her to give up her belongings. The man then fled westbound on 40th Street.

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The Drexel student, who was not injured in the incident, described the man as an African-American male around 30 years of age, wearing a dark-colored corduroy coat, a dark-colored hat and black jeans. She said the man was wearing a watch of about $22,000 and a wallet containing a few hundred dollars. The student also said the man was about 5'11" and between 160 and 180 pounds.

The backpack contained several books and was secured with a lock. The value of the items was $150. As a result of the robbery, Monday — in which two main University students were reportedly robbed in the area, taking $150 each — and the attempted robbery earlier in the week, campus police and plainclothes police officers were stationed on one side of the Left Bank building.

However, Wednesday's robbery took place on the opposite side.

Danks said University police were "working pretty hard" on catching the robber. The Amtrak, NEPTA, and Philadelphia Police Departments have also been informed of the current situation.

In the meantime, Danks advised campus residents to avoid walking alone in sparsely populated locations after dark. "My only advice is use some common sense in where you're walking late at night," he said.

Elevator breakdown leads to sing-along 

The University's porters tried to lift the spirits of all the students caught in the elevator breakdowns by bringing up some old-fashioned sing-alongs.

The men pushed her against a wall, pressed something that sounded like a gun to her chest and forced her to give up her belongings. The man then fled westbound on 40th St.

Elevator breakdowns last night and Tuesday night caused the drummers and guitarists from the music department to harmonize with the students stuck in the elevators. The tunes included "The Twist" and "The Wanderer." The sing-alongs became a popular pastime among those stranded in elevators.

Six-thousand members even gave their captive audience an ab-

Adviser talks on promoting free press 

The Committee met for about an hour yesterday to review the meeting's agenda. The meeting included a presentation on the importance of a free press and the need for students to support such a cause.

"We are an adviser to the student body," Danks said. "We are an extension of the press. We want to encourage the press to report on everything."

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The election... has brought into focus the dangers... before us.

Christopher Edley
For more information and an application contact the Consulate General of Japan in New York
Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year
Be a U.S. citizen
Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 2001

City at 299 Park Avenue, 18th Floor, New York. NY 10171. Call (212) 371-8222 or
Applications are now available. The deadline for applying is December 6, 2000.

Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience

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New Panhel leader looks to inci

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Iron Gate Theater
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Mark H. & Bernard Goldstein
Undergraduate Study Center

Saturday, November 18, 2000
11 a.m. First Floor
Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center

Come and Help Us Say
"THANK YOU"
to the Library’s Generous Supporters

Speakers:
Robert Barchi, University Provost
Michael Bassik, Chair, Undergraduate Assembly
Paul Mosher, Vice Provost and Director of Libraries

Building a “New” Library for Penn Students

With the help of Alumni, Organized Reunion Classes, Friends, and Foundations, the University is building a new library within the walls of the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center. For the past eight years, improvements have been made in phased stages—room by room, floor by floor. Virtually all of these improvements have been funded through the generosity of Penn Alumni and Friends of the Library.

The Mark H. & Bernard Goldstein Undergraduate Study Center is the latest phase of library improvement. This all-hours study area is heavily used throughout the school year. When the second phase of this project was completed this fall, Penn students were able to take advantage of soundproofed group study rooms, a comfortable lounge, new computer workstations, high-speed plug-in work desks, video carrels, and more.

Mark H. & Bernard Goldstein

Donors to the Goldstein Undergraduate Study Center

Class of 37  Class of 41  Class of 42  Class of 43  Class of 44  Class of 52  Class of 53  Class of 55

Donors to Earlier Phases of the Van Pelt-Dietrich Renovation

Robert N. Snyder  Alberto Vitale  Lawrence J. Schoenberg  Michael D. Zisman  The Long Island Friends of Penn

University of Pennsylvania Library
Law School celebrates hall's dedication

By Liz Denburg

Elegantly dressed Law School benefactors signed cocktails and smoked cigars of curiosity Monday at a dedication ceremony for the Law School's newly renovated Levy Conference Center.

The stars of the evening were Law School Overseers Paul Levy and his wife Karen Levy, who donated $2 million in 1999 to fund the renovation of Sharswood Hall and the construction of a multi-media conference room.

Work on the project began in the summer of 1999, shortly after the gift was received.

The renovated Levy Conference Center occupies the entire second and third floor of the newly renovated Sharswood Hall.

The renovations, closed to the historic architecture while bringing in cutting edge technology to the facility.

According to Law School spokesman Paul Levy, the Sharswood Hall renovation has been an integral part of student learning programs.

The major part of the center, the Sharswood Hall, has been separated into two separate areas: the Board Room and the Segal Moot Court Room, both of which are equipped with the latest in technology.

The renovated space will also be used to hold conferences, dinners and symposiums.

"I think the result is fantastic... it will be a great improvement for everybody," said President Judith Rodin.

The dedication began with a ribbon cutting and opening reception.

The reception and opening reception will remain in the conference center.

The dedication was attended by President Rodin and Law School Dean Michael Pitts in attendance.

The Daily Pennsylvanian.
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Bernard Goldstein

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Class of 53
Class of 55

Class of 38
Class of 40
Class of 43
Class of 44
Class of 45
Class of 51
Class of 54
Class of 56

Edward Allison
Estate of Joseph and Helen Blair
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bodek
Estate of Rebecca Jean Brownlee
Charles D. Dickey, Jr.
Eugene and Catheryne Garfield
Beatrice W. Garvan
Joseph B. and Madeleine Condit Glossberg
Panica and Bernard Goldstein
The Kresge Foundation
Carolyn and Thomas Langht

Seng Tee Lee
Martin and Margy Meyerson
Paul Miller/Hewlett-Packard, Inc.
The Moelis Family
Republic National Bank of New York
Estate of Adolph G. Rosengarten, Jr.
The Safra Family
Lawrence J. Schoenberg
Robert N. Snyder
Alberto Vitale

U n i v e r s i t y  o f  P e n n s y l v a n i a  L i b r a r y

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Dean R. Jean Brownlee
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Adolph Rosengarten, Jr.
The Long Island Friends of Penn

Class of 1963
Class of 1964
The title of the document is "Mister Rogers will be missed," and it appears to discuss the impact of Mister Rogers and his children's television show on society. The text references "Blue's Clues," "Today's shows targeted at children," and mentions that Mister Rogers' shows were about teaching valuable lessons in a gentle, enjoyable way. The article also touches on the importance of public television and the value it brings to children and society. The text mentions the impact of public television on education, the importance of consistent programming, and the role of Mister Rogers in teaching values such as kindness, empathy, and the joy of learning. The article concludes with a reflection on the enduring legacy of Mister Rogers' work and its enduring relevance in today's world.
In 1996, former Public Safety employee Susan Casillas claimed she was fired from the department because she is African American. Among her grievances was that a white male officer refused to back her up at a crime scene and later assaulted her.

Many other minority officers agreed with Rush, saying they are not treated any differently than white officers.

"I was treated just the same," said Perdetha Watson, an African-American officer who has worked in the department for one year. "Our jobs are the same, we all get the same calls, we all get the same treatment based on ethnicity."

But others said Rush was actually part of the problem, and that the racial climate of the department was better before she was fired.

"It actually used to be a pretty good place to work," Chad said. "It was a great place to work before Maureen Rush."...

You could win $100 for entertainment when you purchase any 20oz soft drink from participating College House vending machines.* (limited time only)

Women can choose from the following venues:

- Franklin Institute
- Sony Blockbuster Entertainment Center
- Dave & Buster's

Winning is easy!

1) From Monday, November 15 through Monday, November 27, look for a special drawing sticker on 20oz soda bottles purchased from select College House vending machines.

2) Bring the bottle with the sticker to the Campus Dining Services Office by November 29.

The drawing will be held on November 30.

*Excludes Hill College House, Sansom Place East and Sansom Place West. Eligibility is limited to those with a valid Penn ID. Limit one prize per person. Twenty prizes will be awarded.

Penn Basketball fans, it's time to get excited.

Your source for Penn Basketball at Penn.
AUSTIN, Texas — George W. Bush's campaign announced yesterday morning that it had won the state where Al Gore claimed a narrow victory.

Campaign chairman Don Evans announced the decision a few hours before the 5 p.m. deadline for seeking a recount in a state where Bush lost by 4,607 votes out of more than 1.3 million.

Bush, speaking in Austin, said his campaign had decided to continue a hand recount in contiguous Florida, Evans said that in Iowa, Bush was "in his part to respect the fairness, accuracy and finality of this election."

Coca-Cola settles suit for $192.5 million

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola Co. yesterday said it will pay a record $192.5 million to settle a racial discrimination suit by black employees and will allow an independent panel to stand watch over the company's practices.

The settlement consists of $13 million in cash, $43.5 million to adjust salaries over the next decade and $36 million for oversight of the company's practices.

Japanese whaling whales over U.S. objections

SHIMOMOSEKI, Japan — In the face of growing tension with the United States over its expanded whaling program, Japan yesterday said it was suspending the hunt, beginning with a depiction of the world's largest whale off Antarctica.

The hunt, beginning with a depiction of the world's largest whale off Antarctica.

Kenji Shimokawa, head of the Japanese government's whaling agency, said the decision was based on an order by the government to end whaling in the Antarctic.

Yugoslavia renews ties

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's government announced yesterday it was ready to restore diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain and France.

Yugoslavia's foreign ministry said it would be ready to help the three countries in their efforts to bring about the breakdown of the boycott of Serbia.

The relations had been cut during the 1992-95 war in the former province of Kosovo.

The United States, Britain and France all welcomed the move, which came as Milosevic's government run by the state-run news agency Terax.

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Amer. Williams, the president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Historical and Cultural Center, called the event a "prophetic and historic" moment. "It is a reminder of the power of dreams and the importance of vision," she said.

Russia plans to abandon Mir in February

The chief organizer of King's march in 1968, Hosea Williams, the president of the Alaska-based Martin Luther King Jr. Historical and Cultural Center, called the event a "prophetic and historic" moment. "It is a reminder of the power of dreams and the importance of vision," she said.

An Internet oversight board approved a new group of domain names for the Web.

The Department of Music presents the Penn Composers Guild

The Department of Music presents the Penn Composers Guild

A new Internet oversight board approved a new group of domain names for the Web.

The decision by the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) to approve the new domain names was seen as a significant step in the effort to make the World Wide Web more accessible to users in countries where the Internet is still underdeveloped.

The new domain names, which include .aero, .biz, .info, .museum, .post, and .tel, were proposed by ICANN in 1995 and have been the subject of a long and contentious debate over their intended use and potential for abuse.

ICANN's approval of the new domain names is expected to help expand the reach of the Web to new audiences, particularly in developing countries where the Internet is not yet widely used.

The International Telecommunication Union (ITU) has also approved the new domain names, and the move is expected to trigger a flood of new registrations and renewed interest in the Web.

The new domain names are expected to be available to the public in the coming months, and it is expected that the change will have a significant impact on the way people use the Web.

In related news, the United Nations has called for greater efforts to combat climate change, and a new report has warned that the world is facing an "unprecedented crisis of global warming." The report, which was released by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), calls for urgent action to address the problem.

The IPCC report is based on thousands of scientific studies and is widely regarded as the most comprehensive and authoritative document on climate change to date.

The report warns that unless immediate and drastic action is taken, global warming will continue to accelerate, leading to rising sea levels, more frequent and intense extreme weather events, and a host of other negative impacts on human health and the environment.

However, the report also points out that there is still time to act and that significant progress can be made if governments and individuals take the necessary steps.

The report recommends a range of measures, including the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, the increase in renewable energy, and the promotion of sustainable land use.

The report also calls for increased international cooperation and for the establishment of a global climate fund to support developing countries in their efforts to adapt to the effects of climate change.

The IPCC report is expected to be a key reference point in the upcoming United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) conference in Madrid, where countries will be discussing how to implement the Paris Agreement on climate change.

The Paris Agreement, which was adopted in 2015, commits countries to limiting global warming to well below 2 degrees Celsius and to pursuing efforts to limit it to 1.5 degrees Celsius.

The IPCC report is expected to provide a strong basis for the discussions at the conference and to help guide the path forward in the fight against climate change.
Still not connected??

Are you struggling with remote access to PennNet??
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- Call First Call at 215-573-4778 (9-5, M-F) OR
- Go to the Computing Resource Center (CRC), 202 Sansom Place West, 3650 Chestnut St., (open 1-4:30, M-F) OR
- Send e-mail to help@isc.upenn.edu

Faculty and staff should consult their Local Support Provider for advice on choosing an Internet Service Provider or refer to the detailed information on the remote access web site at http://www.upenn.edu/computing/remote/. You may call ISC’s First Call at 215-573-4778 to request a referral if you are not sure whom to contact.

There is no technical reason why you should still not be connected. Details at http://www.upenn.edu/computing/remote/

-- Information Systems & Computing
This document contains articles about a range of topics, including sports and news. Here is a breakdown of the content:

1. **Sports**
   - **Swimming**
     - Discussion about Penn's swimming team preparing for the 2000-01 season, with a focus on individual events and team performance.
   - **Fall Sports**
     - Article about the League championship the last two that were tied for the top of the day in August.

2. **News**
   - **Penn’s fencing team**
     - Description of the team's success and upcoming events.
   - **Penn's men's fencing team**
     - Information about the team's relevant events and achievements.
   - **Penn's football team**
     - Mention of the team's performance and upcoming games.

3. **Advertisements**
   - **Chestnut Hall Leasing Office**
     - Advertisement for Chestnut Hall Leasing Office.
   - **University City Associates, Inc.**
     - Advertisement for University City Associates, Inc.

4. **Maple Street Leasing Office**
   - Advertisement for Maple Street Leasing Office.

Please note that the provided text is a natural representation of the document content as described.
N.C. State hosts M. Hoops in first round of CoSIDA Classic tonight

The Wolfpack are doubtless favorites in that position in May. Instead, there is a question mark for the Wolfpack, which will be at point guard.

One question mark for the Wolfpack will be at point guard. Neither point guard has been named as a four-year starter, although the fifth-year sophomore Onyekwe and the fellow Quakers sophomore had been expected to split time at the point in that position in May. However, Onyekwe and the fellow Quakers sophomore, whom Onyekwe and the fellow Quakers sophomore, whom Onyekwe and the fellow Quakers sophomore, have been expected to split time at the point in that position in May. Instead, there is a question mark for the Wolfpack.
J.K. (the Hitman) Kammata-Bany


**Eastern Conference**

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**Standings and Results**

**National Basketball Association**

**Eastern Conference**

- **Chicago Bulls**: 50-15 (.787)
- **New York Knicks**: 50-15 (.787)
- **New Jersey Nets**: 50-15 (.787)
- **Atlanta Hawks**: 50-15 (.787)

**American Conference**

- **Dallas Mavericks**: 50-15 (.787)
- **Los Angeles Lakers**: 50-15 (.787)
- **Washington Bullets**: 50-15 (.787)
- **Portland Trail Blazers**: 50-15 (.787)
- **New York Knicks**: 50-15 (.787)

**National Football League**

**Eastern Conference**

- **Pittsburgh Steelers**: 12-2 (.857)
- **Cleveland Browns**: 12-2 (.857)
- **Cincinnati Bengals**: 12-2 (.857)
- **Los Angeles Rams**: 12-2 (.857)

**Western Conference**

- **San Francisco 49ers**: 12-2 (.857)
- **Dallas Cowboys**: 12-2 (.857)
- **Denver Broncos**: 12-2 (.857)
- **Philadelphia Eagles**: 12-2 (.857)

**National Hockey League**

**Eastern Conference**

- **New York Rangers**: 37-13 (.727)
- **New Jersey Devils**: 37-13 (.727)
- **New York Islanders**: 37-13 (.727)
- **Montreal Canadiens**: 37-13 (.727)

**American Conference**

- **Los Angeles Kings**: 37-13 (.727)
- **Boston Bruins**: 37-13 (.727)
- **Chicago Black Hawks**: 37-13 (.727)
- **Edmonton Oilers**: 37-13 (.727)
Ivy League crown up for grabs

By Zac Costello

It’s hard to imagine that any team has had a more incredible collection of wins than Penn this season. The Quakers have frustrated foes all season long and have reaped the rewards from fourth-quarter comebacks, and three ended with a one-point margin. It’s really a game of cardiac kids on both sides,” said senior guard Michael Elmore, who had a triple-double in last week’s win over Dartmouth.

No. 3 Syracuse needed a triple-double by star guard Trevor Cooney in overtime to defeat the No. 8 Orange in the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said after the game, "It’s been a long road to get here. We’ve been on the edge of the NCAA tournament a few times, but we never had the opportunity to win a national championship."

N.C. State enters tonight’s game with a 12-2 record and a No. 16 ranking in the AP poll.

The Wolfpack are coming off a 75-60 win over Wake Forest on Tuesday.

N.C. State coach Mark Gottfried said after the game, "It was a good win for us. We needed a win to get back to .500 in the ACC."

Penn, on the other hand, is struggling to find its footing. The Quakers have lost four of their last five games and are currently in sixth place in the Ivy League.

Penn head coach Jerome Allen said after the game, "We have some work to do. We need to be more consistent on both ends of the court."

This will be the third consecutive year that Penn and N.C. State have met in the NCAA Tournament. The Quakers lost to the Wolfpack in the first round of the tournament last year.

"It’s really a game of cardiac kids on both sides,” said senior guard Michael Elmore, who had a triple-double in last week’s win over Dartmouth.

After a successful extra point, Cornell took a 24-23 lead in the fourth quarter until Rahne found senior wide receiver Joe rawczyk. The Big Red dodged a bullet — their first loss at home this season.

Big Red taking shot at first Ivy League crown up for grabs

Penn football team will either be celebrating an Ivy League title or wondering what went wrong, depending on the outcome of the season finale against Yale in the Spring. It’s that simple.

Tomorrow, the Penn football team will face Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., at 1 p.m., with the chance to win its second league title in three seasons.

"It’s really a game of cardiac kids on both sides,” said senior guard Michael Elmore, who had a triple-double in last week’s win over Dartmouth.

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Big Red taking shot at first Ivy League crown up for gras...
The Daily Pennsylvanian Presents
The 2000-2001 Men's Basketball Preview

Shooting For Three

The Daily Pennsylvanian Presents
The 2000-2001 Men's Basketball Preview

The Quakers carry a 21-game Ivy winning streak into their drive for a third straight title

INSIDE — Ugonna Onyekwe, Geoff Owens, the freshmen and more
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The senior center is Penn's obvious leader.

4 Lamar Plummer
Plummer will return for a final shot at glory.

6 Andy Pogach
Penn's manager keeps the show running.

8 The Freshmen
A talented trio will shoulder plenty of time.

10 Dave Duke
Penn's assistant coach simply loves the game.

11 Josh Sanger
The Quakers reserve forward knows his job.

12 Ugonna Onyekwe
All eyes will be focused on the star sophomore.

15 Ivy League Preview
Who will challenge Penn in the Ancient Eight?

16 Column
Jesse Spector on the Quakers' title defense.

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A look at when and where the Quakers play.

18 Player Profiles
Check out all 14 players on Penn's roster.

20 Big 5 Preview
How will the City Series shape up this year?

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The Penn Bookstore is your official source for quality Penn sportswear and gifts. From sweats to pennants and pom-poms, we have everything you need to show your support for our 2000 Ivy League Champs.

Stop by the bookstore before the first game and get ready to cheer the Quakers to victory! Bring your ticket to the bookstore & receive 10% off all Penn clothing.
You wouldn't guess that this mild-mannered fellow is the Quakers' only captain and one of the last remaining members of a heralded group that reinvigorated Penn hoops. This Dr. Jekyll quickly turns into Mr. Hyde on the basketball court, regardless of opponent or injury.

"He's as tough as I've seen, no question about it," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "I'd be hard pressed to say anybody's tougher. He's proven that over the years."

Owens has had a lot of opportunity to prove his toughness, too — battling a slew of injuries throughout his career — though perhaps none so telling as his performance at Dartmouth two seasons ago.

Just one minute and 48 seconds into the game, Owens dove to save his own loose ball and hit his face hard on the Leede Arena floor. The trainers gave him six stitches at halftime to patch up a gash on his chin, without realizing Owens had actually broken his jaw.

Despite tremendous pain, Owens still managed to finish the game with eight points and seven rebounds, shooting four-of-six from the field to help lift the Red and Blue to a decisive 82-49 victory.

"I don't remember [the rest of the game]," Owens said. "I think I had a concussion from getting hit so hard. There are bits and pieces. I really didn't remember the ride home. Pretty much the rest of the season's a little bit of a blur."

He missed all of one game.

For about a month after the Dartmouth game, Owens had to have his jaw wired shut, but he played nonetheless, setting the school record for blocks in a season with 58 and putting up a personal best 9.3 points per game.

"It was just so painful," Owens said. "I'm not a person who ever gets headaches, but I just had constant headaches, constant pain. I couldn't eat. I darn near asphyxiated myself trying to run the court because I couldn't breathe so well."

"That was the worst."

The broken jaw came just a season after he had to sit out due to a heart condition.

Owens collapsed in practice in the preseason of what would have been his sophomore year, and was diagnosed with hypertension.

With tragic memories of Hank Gathers and Reggie Lewis fresh in mind, doctors advised Owens to sit out the season.

"I See OWENS, page 23"
Plummer comes back for one more season

By Eric Moskowitz

For the first time in his basketball life, Lamar Plummer is focused. He has to be if he wants to contribute. He needs to be if he's going to leave a mark on the Penn basketball program.

"Basically, what I'm here for now is to graduate and to play basketball," he said. "That's the only two things on my mind."

It has not always been this way. It has not always needed to be this way.

"Freshman, sophomore year, I had a couple other things on my mind. It wasn't always basketball; it wasn't always school. I liked to hang out, and things like that," he said. "But now I'm focused, and I'm ready to get on with what I'm supposed to do."

Lamar Plummer knows that what he is supposed to do has not changed — he is a Penn basketball player, and he is supposed to contribute to the Penn basketball team. It is the expectations — from others, if not himself — that have changed.

Once, he bore the burden of future stardom. Now, he's trying to make sure no one's forgotten about him.

"I don't think you guys have ever expected a lot from myself," Plummer said. "Coach [Fran Dunphy], I think he expected a lot from me."

"I just wasn't myself I was out of poise in his first Big 5 game at the Palestra, scoring 11 points in 33 minutes of a down-to-the-wire, two-point loss to St. Joe's."

That was three years ago. That was before the setbacks.

"My sophomore year, I thought that was going to be a great year for me," Plummer said. "Coach [Faran Dunphy], I think he expected a lot from me that year. I expected a lot from myself."

What he never could have expected, though, was that a pre-season poke in the eye and an ensuing exam would reveal he had a torn retina in one eye and a detached retina in the other.

In an instant, he went from being away from the Palestra for it, at home in the Gerbode Center, to just wanting his own two to work. Penn played tough against Kansas, then upset sixth-ranked Temple. The Quakers were riding high. Lamar Plummer was just trying to regain his vision.

"I just wasn't myself I was out of poise in his first Big 5 game at the Palestra, scoring 11 points in 33 minutes of a down-to-the-wire, two-point loss to St. Joe's."

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Donning protective eyewear, he finished his sophomore season scoring 4.3 points per game and hitting just 33.3 percent of his shots.

He played four minutes in the Ivy League-clinching win at Princeton. He scored three points in Penn's NCAA Tournament loss to Florida.

Junior year was the year he would come back, he thought — when he would reassert himself. It turned out to be a disaster.

"Things didn't happen as well as I would have liked them, and it went back to me doing the wrong things, and focusing on the wrong things again, and I ended up hating to take a leave of absence because my mind just wasn't into school," Plummer said.

"Now I'm focused, and I'm ready to get on with what I'm supposed to do."

— Lamar Plummer

Penn guard

12 on Rhode Island a week after his 19th birthday. With Penn's Matt Landel hurt, he showed poise in his first Big 5 game at the Palestra, scoring 11 points in 33 minutes of a down-to-the-wire, two-point loss to St. Joe's.

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— Lamar Plummer

Penn guard

The Quakers rolled to the Ivy title last season, recording the sixth undefeated Ivy campaign in school history. And Plummer was away from the Palestra for it all, away from the classroom, away from Penn.

At a crossroads, he was out of the spotlight, at home in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, deciding what his next move would be and what he would do with his life. He talked to Dunphy frequently. And he kept playing basketball. Because no matter what, basketball had always been fun for him.

"Always. Always. That's my first love, and my really only love — it's just like basketball is it," Plummer said, his eyes lighting up. "It's just so fun... You can go anywhere and guys know basketball — it's a universal sport. And I love it."

"He could have left Penn, could have washed his hands of the whole situation. He could have moved on, selling the books on a college basketball career, having scored 223 total points. Having not started a game since his freshman season.

Instead, Lamar Plummer acquired a focus. He worked on mental discipline. He decided he would try to come back. And he

"There's no question that he can be a force for us defensively."

— Fran Dunphy

Penn coach

turned in the best summer of basketball of his entire life.

In the Sonny Hill League, one of the premier summer leagues in the country, Plummer was a star. He hit key shots down the stretch. He outplayed them all. He made himself a legitimate MVP candidate for the prestigious Wooden Award.

Plummer outplayed them all. He outplayed them all. He made himself a legitimate MVP candidate for the prestigious Wooden Award.

"He's got his senior year, " Chadwin says. "His goal that he really wants to do — make a contribution to any way he can."

Chadwin remembers Plummer as a slasher, a scorer. A guy with quick reflexes.

"The potential's there, but it's never been a problem. He basically has to play — he can play — fit into their system," Chadwin says.

Fran Dunphy knows that Plummer has talent. And pulling for the guard to stay..."
Plummer must play consistently to remain in lineup

Plummer does not want to talk about his own abilities. In a year away, in three years outside the spotlight, he has learned that basketball is a team game.

"My focus is this team. That's just it. I'll do whatever I've got to do. If I've got to come out here and play the whole game, if I've got to come out here and only play 10 minutes if we're winning," he said. "That's what I want — I want a winning team."

The slate, in a way, is clean. He has a chance to surprise people, to remind them that he is not finished at Penn, not as long as he still has so much to get out of the game.

"What I do out here is have fun. I take it and put it all out here every day, I try to give it my all every day, because I realize what has passed me in three years — it went by so fast," he said. "And I want to make the best out of this last year that I have here. I really do."

Doing the things — coming from where I came from — that's pressure. This is basketball. This is fun. He is the oldest of the guard pool, a month shy of 22 and competing for a position among a handful of underclassmen. To play serious minutes, he'll need to prove to Dunphy that he is as focused as he — and Hardnett, and Chadwick — believes he is.

"I don't think there's any question that Lamar can step up and make shots on the perimeter. There's no question that he can be a force for us defensively," Dunphy said. "It's just the consistency factor. Doing it time after time, each possession down the floor."

Dunphy is quick to praise, but Plummer knows that he can contribute in this, his final season.

"Yeah, it's feeling pretty good. I'm pretty confident in my shooting the ball," Plummer said. But that's besides the point.

Phruey knows it has been since Plummer was a part of the team's for an entire season. You would have liked to him get significant time a little bit freshman sophomore year, a whole junior year and then really his team this year, to rein and solidify that back.

Pressure's role on this not yet defined. With All-Bruners Jordan and Lannanieted, the Quakers have experience in the backcourt.

Plummer, proving himself in the game he has no pressure at all. Ask me is there a lot of being back, or stepping in Mike or Matt, it's no pressure was when I was out of school and my parents looking at me like, "What are you going to do with your life?"

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Since Andy Pogach joined the Penn men's basketball team as a freshman, he has helped the Quakers capture two Ivy League titles and experience a pair of NCAA Tournament games.

Pogach has been at nearly every practice, where he's typically one of the first to get there and one of the last to leave. And he's played an integral role in every game — except the three he missed his first year on the squad.

But Andy Pogach will never be a first team All-Ivy honoree. Princeton doesn't fear him. And despite being coach Fran Dunphy's go-to guy for everything, Pogach has never touched a Geoff Owens pass or set up a Ugonna Onyekwe dunk.

In fact, Pogach knows the only sophomore guard David Klatsky will come into the Palestra pine where he's spent the past three seasons.

After all, Pogach is the head manager of the men's basketball team. And he couldn't be more thrilled.

"You get to sit behind the coaches during the games; you get to go to the locker room at the half," he says. "To top it off, you get to be part of a Penn team — and one with such history."

But Pogach's life is no fantasy camp. The position — a volunteer job — is hard work, plain and simple. And Dunphy considers Pogach an important contributor to the team.

"I am reluctant to use Radar as an example, but that would be as much of an example as I could give," Dunphy said, referring to the clipboard-toting corporal on the television series M*A*S*H. "You tell him something to do and he's already three steps ahead of you."

The players, of course, have their own analogies.

"We like to refer to Andy as the Michael Jordan of managers. He does it all."

Michael Jordan of management, sophomore guard David Klatsky said. "He does it all."

During Quakers practice, Pogach is responsible for everything except the laundry.

He makes sure the basketballs are out, the water bottles are available, the video is running, all while seeing to the needs of four undergraduate managers.

And when expected problems inevitably arise, Dunphy pulls Pogach in to help.

"I'll say it's too hot or too cold, then ask me to fix it," Pogach quips. "And I'll say OK, though I don't know how to fix the air conditioning."

At games, Pogach is essentially Dunphy's life line — the Penn son the coach calls upon when the heat is on in the second half.

"We like to refer to Andy as the Michael Jordan of managers. He does it all."

— David Klatsky
Penn guard
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Quaker basketball fans, it's time to get excited.

Your source for PENN BASKETBALL at Penn.
Penn newcomers pack plenty of punch

By Andrew McLaughlin

Penn basketball freshmen Adam Chubb and Charlie Copp have a lot in common. They're both likely to crack Fran Dunphy's rotation in their first Penn season. They both have relatives in North Carolina who will be attendance for tonight's game at N.C. State. And come next July 5, both will turn 20.

"I think we may have a little connection going on there," Chubb said.

Well, there could be a connection — if you overlook the gapping height difference between the 6'10" tower that is Chubb and the six-foot speedster that is Copp.

From a coaching perspective, recruiting by the "book" says that you may bring in three freshmen each year — a big man, a guard and a swingman.

And so, a year after going outside the lines and bringing in six freshmen, Penn followed the book with the class of 2004 — with center Chubb, guard Copp and 6'6" shooter Jeff Schiffner joining the show this fall.

Of the three, Chubb has received the most hype, and has the biggest footsteps in which to follow.

Coming to Penn from the same prep school as Quakers forward Ugonna Onyekwe, the 1999-2000 Ivy Rookie of the Year, this freshman has a lot to live up to.

And with a game-high 19 points and seven rebounds in an exhibition game Monday, Chubb showed that he might not disappoint anybody.

"You can see so much potential in him, and potential becomes reality sometimes — for example, Monday night," Penn center Geoff Owens said.

"When he gets off his feet and you hit him on a fast break, he's up there putting the ball in the basket around his knees, throwing it down so easily."

Copp and Schiffner, on the other hand, have flown in slightly unheralded.

With the graduation of All-Ivy backcourt stars Michael Jordan and Matt Langel, there is certainly playing time to be had at the guard position.

But with four returnees to Penn's backcourt, the presence of two new guards on Penn's roster wasn't going to make a big splash.

But each was an all-state honoree last year, both of them averaging over 25 points per game in their senior high school campaigns. In Monday's exhibition, both first-year men were impressive.

Schiffner scored 12 points, second only to Chubb on the Quakers, and Copp dished out four assists. Their presence should be quite a luxury for Dunphy.

"I think we all showed a lot of good signs. It was good to get the guys into a game-type situation," Chubb said. "And I asked him questions, compared to Mercersburg, so he was kind of an easy link, which did help."

For Copp, who lives an hour away in Tulpehocken, Pa., location was a factor.

"And I came on the official visit," Copp said. "I think we may have a little connection going on there, so I came to Penn."

For Copp, surprisinglly, Onyekwe's move to Penn did not play as large of a role in his decision as might have been expected.

"If you get the opportunity to play at Penn, you want to take it," Copp said. "You have to have competition to know that you can play, and that just makes it better."

"He definitely keeps on top of me. And I tune with what I need to do too, because you know I can get distracted by the video games," Archibong said. "He keeps me in check I see some truth behind it."

Penn basketball freshmen — Adam Chubb, Jeff Schiffner and Charlie Copp (left to right) — will likely be called upon to contribute for the Red and Blue this season.

Penn's three freshmen — Adam Chubb, Jeff Schiffner and Charlie Copp (left to right) — will likely be called upon to contribute for the Red and Blue this season.

Jacques-Jean Tidou/The Daily Pennsylvanian

But Copp could very well have a wild side.

The Quakers fans in at-
### 2000 QUAKERS STATISTICS

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**Notes:**
- FG%: Field Goal Percentage
- FGM-FGA: Field Goals Made vs Attempted
- FG%: +FG%: Field Goal Percentage
- FTM-FTA: Free Throws Made vs Attempted
- FT%: Free Throw Percentage
- TO TR: Turnover to Turnover Ratio
- OR: Offensive Rebounds
- ADVG: Average Points per Game
- PTS/AVG: Points Per Game
- AST: Assists
- BLK: Blocks
- TO: Turnovers
- STL: Steals

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Duke took long career path to Penn sidelines

By Will Ulrich

In this, an age when people change careers like shoes, Dave Duke is a refreshing sight.

He's a basketball coach — it's as simple as that. This is the job that he's always wanted to do, and he's made his living at it for the last 25 years.

His career has run the gamut, from a decade of paying his dues on the high school level, to eight years as a Division I head man, all the way to a two-season stint as a volunteer assistant at Penn. Dave Duke has gone through just about everything a basketball coach can.

And it hasn't been easy. Sure, he had tons of success early. He won a Philadelphia Catholic League title as a high school coach and attracted accolades as a precocious head coach at Lehigh, leading the Engineers to an 18-win season in 1989-90 and a 19-win campaign the following year.

Dick Vitale even called Duke "one of the brightest young coaches in America."

Then the going got tough. Duke had a losing record in each of his final five seasons at Lehigh and resigned after his second 4-23 campaign in four years.

But that was five years ago, and Dave Duke now has a new job. With the departure of Steve Donahue — who left Fran Dunphy's staff to become head coach at Cornell earlier this fall — Duke has been promoted to a full-time assistant for the Quakers.

"I think his level of experience is what makes him an asset to our basketball staff," Penn coach Fran Dunphy says.

Although he seems perfectly comfortable in his cramped offices at the Dunning Coaches' Center, Duke is not your typical bench aide. "I'm not as driven as some guys who are so focused on becoming a head coach," Duke says. "I was fortunate to be a head coach at a pretty young age, so that's not motivating me so much."

It's not a desire to become a superstar that drives Duke anymore. He knows that he's never going to be Bob Knight or John Wooden. Instead, it's his love for the game of basketball that keeps him working hard.

"This is what I've always done and what I've had a passion for," he says. "I've learned from a lot of good people, and this is what I do."

Duke grew up in Clifton Heights, Pa., in nearby Delaware County, and has always had a close connection to Philadelphia-area basketball.

"I spent a lot of my Wednesday nights and Saturday nights right here at the Palestra watching Big 5 doubleheaders," Duke reminisces.

In high school, he was a three-year starter and two-year captain, averaging 15.2 points for his career. When it came time for college, Duke stayed close to home and enrolled in Villanova.

In his four years on the Main Line, the short-stature Duke only made the Wildcats team once, getting cut his other three years. Although he wasn't winning accolades on John Kraft's or Rollie Massimino's teams of that era, Duke was already sowing the seeds of a career on the sidelines.

"While I was still at Villanova, I started coaching CYO in my spare time, because I knew this was something I was interested in doing," he says.

And so Duke started in the mailroom, teaching hoops to kids who hadn't even taken algebra. But pretty soon, he started to make his way up the ladder.

First, he went to take a job as an assistant coach at Cardinal O'Hara in nearby Springfield, Pa., working his way up to the head position at St. John Neumann High School in South Philadelphia.

It was in his five-year term at Neumann that Duke really started turning heads. In 1983-84, his final season in high school coaching, Duke marshalled Neumann to the championship of the Philadelphia Inquirer's Coach of the Year.

Duke was in his early 30s, and he was a mentor on the rise. It didn't take long for colleges to start calling, so in the fall of 1985 Duke headed north to Bethlehem, Pa., to be a head assistant and recruiting coordinator under Fran McCaffery at Lehigh.

After Duke spent just two seasons as a right-hand man, McCaffery bolted to Notre Dame to become one of Digger Phelps' assistants.

Dave Duke was put in the driver's seat.

The Lehigh Engineers exactly have a storied tradition, and Duke made it clear when he talks about his former employer.

"Lehigh was a tough job," Duke says. "You're getting overshadowed by wrestling and football, which is somewhat tough to recruit at Penn you have the Philadelphia and a bunch of other programs. Up at Lehigh people tend to think it's an engineering school. It's just tougher."

History seems to support Duke's claim. A number of coaches have led the Engineers and wound up with unattractive records. Penn, who led Princeton brilliantly for 16 seasons, went 11-12 in his first season at Lehigh, and Brandt, a long-time NBA head man, finished up with a 75-131 career mark with the Engineers.

In fact, Duke's career at Lehigh — 90-134 over 12 years — is really quite impressive by the school's standards. Only Engineers coach Bill Willard wins is Tony Pizzitola, father of CBS analyst Tony, who rang up 112 victories in 16 seasons.

In Duke's third season as an assistant, Lehigh basketball joined the Patriot League. With a scholarship-laden Fordham coming into the league and a new program at Holy Cross and behind the Rams, things got tougher for the Engineers.

"We had some tough years," Duke recalls.


...
Jason Bodnar

The soft-spoken Southerner is just 21, but he speaks like a world-weary middle-aged man — a guy who's been there, done that and learned from it. Maybe that's because he's been there and done that. His journey to The Fringe of the Spotlight included a lengthy stop in the Spotlight.

Sanger started playing basketball almost as soon as he was able to walk. An old video shows Sanger's father, John, blocking forced Owens to sit out the 1997-98 season, thrusting Sanger into the starting center spot. Sanger craves that spotlight.

"In high school ball I was... the man. Here, I'm basically one of the subs."

— Josh Sanger
Penn forward

The Spotlight turned back on Sanger. But its glow was a familiar one for the Charlotte, N.C., native. "I didn't see that transition at the time as that big," he says. "It's definitely not his idea of a glamour spot for Sanger. He's a good man, but we are just talented up front."

Everyone seems to root for Sanger. His warm smile and genuine modesty make it tough for anyone to wish him harm. "Josh is just a great human being," says Jon Tross, a senior forward. "There's no other way to describe him.

Well, not entirely. Sanger's sister Terri-Ters — a Penn sophomore who lives three floors below him in Harrison College House — said that his pun-driven jokes are often directed at his friends. But it's all good-natured, part of a sense of humor that makes people smile but not laugh.

"Once you get a chance to know him you realize how funny he is," Owens said. "He's got the dry Southern wit a little bit. His mind's always three steps ahead of you, so he's always going to have something to say in response."

But Sanger's mind has been known to wander. He knows he watches too much television. And he's been known to spend some classroom time on non-academic endeavors.

plays on his book," says women's basketball forward Diana Carmanacco, who's in a sports law class with Sanger. Sanger admits most of the plays he diagrams aren't very good.

"My friends look at them and say, 'Turnover, Steal,'" Sanger says. But drawing them is just another way to study the game.

Sanger's favorite play is one he didn't draw up — "14 lob for the post." A play with a whirlwind of screens and misdirections, it has fallen apart before Sanger could sneak back in for the winning dunk of his own.

The Quakers have run the play in games for Sanger, but fittingly, each time it has fallen apart, Sanger craves that spotlight. It's what made him choose basketball instead of football — a sport in which he earned All-Conference honors as a receiver/tight end in high school.

"When you step on the court, you get this feeling inside of you that everyone's there to watch you," a wide-eyed Sanger says. "But while he wants that spotlight, Sanger accepts the comfort of The Fringe. He doesn't complain. He just toils away at practice and in his limited minutes in games."

"It has been a little hard on me, but I keep my spirits up," he says. "I don't think his role will change from what it's been since he's been a freshman here," Dunphy says. "But you can't worry about anything like that. Josh Sanger is just a great human being."

In high school ball I was... the man. Here, I'm basically one of the subs.

— Josh Sanger
Penn forward

Sanger lives on fringe of the spotlight.
Ugonne Onyekw might just be the best player in the Ivy League. Blending superior skill with a Spartan work ethic, And he's still got three years left.

By Sebastian Stockman
T he Penn basketball fans that were in Princeton's Jadwin Gym that night last winter were shocked, astounded, delicious.

What did he just do? Christ, did you see that?

Quakers forward Ugochi Onyekwe, a freshman, had just punctuated the Quakers' huge mid-February win in the first of their two annual showdowns with the Tigers by finishing a Penn breakaway with a 360-degree one-handed dunk.

A 360 one-handed dunk. In the Ivy League.

They were in a press, and I guess they missed an assignment," Onyekwe said, recalling the play. "It was the end of a tough game, a big game, and I guess it was just instinct that kicked in.

Instinct? Conventional wisdom says that Ancient Eighters don't play by instinct — they play by the book. Conventional wisdom would tell Ivy teams that have limited athletic talent. No, the teams have to run safe, predictable offenses to compensate for a lack of natural talent.

Pandemonium followed Onyekwe's slam, as Penn fans streamed onto the Jadwin floor, slapping him on the back and congratulating all of their Quakers, who were halfway through their second straight Ivy championship season.

Maybe that play wasn't a punctuation mark at all, but an underline.

Onyekwe's dunk didn't certify the Quakers as champs; they had seven games left to play.

And it's not as though Onyekwe burst onto Ivy radar screens with that play. He'd been entrenched in the starting lineup and recognized as a formidable player ever since a solid off-the-bench performance in the Quakers' season-opening loss at Kentucky.

And Penn fans had seen him dunk before. They'd seen him dunk two home in their first-ever glimpse of the much-hyped freshman, who quickly established himself as the cream of coach Fran Dunphy's bumper crop.

But the question from Red and Blue fans to their team always remains — Can you beat Princeton? If so, can you embarrass them?

That's what Onyekwe did with his effortless, floating, spinning, NBA-style dunk. He'd embarrassed the Tigers, worked toward honing his immense athletic talent into serious basketball skill.

A pure stroke of luck brought Onyekwe to Dunphy and the Quakers, who had not recruited him. Onyekwe's coaches in England had been able to find a place for him to come to the States and learn basketball thanks in large part to connections they had with coaches at Long Beach State.

Onyekwe signed a letter of intent to play with the 49ers before really finding out much about the school's academic rigor or reputation. When he did some checking, Onyekwe wanted out. To avoid sitting out a year, he had to sign with a non-scholarship school, and he eventually chose Penn.

Onyekwe arrived in West Philly as a member of a stellar six-man recruiting class with David Klatsky, Koko Archibong, Dunne King, Harold Bailey and Andrew Coates, but at the end of the season, the Ivy League Rookie of the Year stood head and shoulders above his classmates.

Onyekwe averaged 11.7 points and six rebounds a game last season, and started 28 of the 29 games the Quakers played.

The only game in which he wasn't on the floor for the tipoff was Penn's first-round Preseason NIT game at Kentucky. But Onyekwe played, scoring 14 points and grabbing six rebounds in his first 19 minutes of collegiate basketball, at Rupp Arena, on national television.

Onyekwe has brought a new brand of basketball to Penn and the Ivies, because he plays above the rim. He can just as easily dunk as lay the ball up, and he had the fifth-best season for blocking shots in Quakers history, with 47 swats.

It's not hard, then, to figure out why Onyekwe became a fan favorite so quickly. But it is hard to tell how much — or even if — the adulation affects him.

On the court and off, Onyekwe is about as mild-mannered as they come. Even when he's throwing down dunks or sending opponents' shots screaming into the stands, Onyekwe remains expressionless, business-like.

All this while fans scream "UUUUUUUUUUU..." when Onyekwe makes a shot, gets a rebound or does anything right. They even wave signs with "clever" plays on his unusual first name (example: "Ugona lose")

How does this affect his game?
Onyekwe calmly dominates Ivies

It doesn't. "Whatever the fans want to do to have a good time," Onyekwe said, "it's cool to have fans supporting you like that, I really appreciate it."

Onyekwe — a devout Christian — speaks softly, rarely breaking from a monotonous soaked in quiet humility and reserve. He's quiet on the court, too, usually reluctant to speak unless something needs to be said.

"He doesn't say a lot," said Onyekwe's frontcourt mate, senior center Geoff Owens. "So you know that when he does say something, it's important."

What's important for Owens and Onyekwe — the Quakers' two returning starters — is to become the leaders on a team that will be playing with a relatively inexperienced backcourt after the loss of senior guards Michael Jordan and Matt Langel.

"There's definitely more pressure on [the frontcourt] this year than last year," Onyekwe said. "I think I have a lot more responsibility to the team this year."

"Matt and Mike were the focal point of the team last year, and for me, it was a matter of trying to fit in with everything. But I feel a lot more comfortable because I have a year's experience under my belt."

Dunphy thinks Onyekwe could do with even more seasoning. "There's no question that he's a very talented athlete," Dunphy said. "But he's still learning the nuances of the game. I think that is something he can definitely improve on."

While Dunphy is quick to point out that Onyekwe still has a lot of room for improvement, the coach also knows that his star forward will have a new problem to contend with.

"The other issue that I think he's got to be aware of is that he is now a marked guy," Dunphy said. "He was a newcomer last year, he wasn't the main focus of our basketball team. Now, people are going to look at him and say, 'This guy's getting a lot of attention.'" Onyekwe has developed new weapons that will allow him to deal with the added attention.

"(Onyekwe) had such a great season last year," Owens said. "Since then, he's really expanded his outside game. Now, if the [defender's] a little bit taller than him, (Onyekwe) can go by him and take it outside."

But can he take the Quakers to a third straight Ivy championship? Can he, as all the pre-season prognosticators would have him, be the best player in the Ivies as a sophomore?

"I can't answer that," the ever-humble Onyekwe said, smiling and shaking his head.

Owens, for one, thinks that Onyekwe has developed new weapons that will allow him to deal with the added attention. "He doesn't say a lot," said Owens. "So you know that when he does say something, it's important."

People are going to look at him and say, 'This guy's getting a lot of ink.'"
League race should be wide open

Dartmouth

Coach: Dave Faucher
1999-2000 record: 9-18, 5-9
Key returning players: Sr. G Greg Buth; Jr. G Flander Boyd; Sr. F Ian McGinnis; Jr. F Yead Osmanovic

Outlook: Dartmouth will miss graduated forward Shaun Gee and his 18.1 points per game, but the Big Green expects big things from McGinnis at center. He led the nation in rebounding as a sophomore with 12.2 per game and is third all-time with 768 boards at Dartmouth.

The Big Green might have the best backcourt in the league. At point guard, Boyd tallied 6.9 assists per game, which was good for 11th in the nation. At the other guard position, Buth will try to improve upon his 16.9 points a game average to make up for the departed Gee.

"Dartmouth is going to be improved," Dunphy said. "I don't think you're going to see Dartmouth play like they are and the winning tradition that they have," Dunphy said.

Yale

Coach: James Jones
1999-2000 record: 7-20, 5-9
Key returning players: So. G Chris Leanza; Sr. C Neil Yanke

Outlook: The Elis are the Ivy League's youngest team, welcoming six newcomers. But Yale might have lost its chance at contending for a title when Onaje Woodbine decided to quit varsity baseball and guard Spencer Gloger transferred to UCLA.

Harvard might have lost its chance at contending for a title when Onaje Woodbine decided to quit varsity baseball and guard Spencer Gloger transferred to UCLA.

Princeton

Coach: John Thompson III
1999-2000 record: 19-11, 11-3
Key returning players: Sr. G/C Jeff Chapman; Jr. G Ahmed El-Nokali; Jr. G/F Eugene Baah; Jr. F Nate Walton

Outlook: When Michael Johnson and Matt Langel graduated in May, Princeton seemed to have an inside track on the league title.

But then something went terribly wrong at Old Nassau. Instead of losing just Mason Reccia to graduation, first team All-Ivy center Chris Young left to play pro baseball and guard Spencer Gloger transferred to UCLA.

All of a sudden, the "Tigers" went from being a sure title contender to being a team with a lot of question marks.

On the bright side, guards Chapman and El-Nokali should court. Last season, Chapman put up 8.0 points a game while El-Nokali tallied 6.9.

Chris Krug returns after missing a year in the frontcourt, and he will be joined by Nate Walton, who averaged 4.4 rebounds per game during the '99-'00 season.

"I don't think you can ever discount Princeton just because of who they are and the winning tradition that they have," Dunphy said.
The last time that the Princeton basketball team's margin of defeat was as wide as it was on Tuesday night at Duke, Tigers coach John Thompson III wasn't even a glint in his father's eye.

In fact, legendary Georgetown coach John Thompson was still a toddler himself. The year was 1946 when Cornell defeated Princeton in a 77-34 romp.

The Ivy League did not exist yet when the Tigers suffered through an 0-8 season in the East.

The Ivy League is now unique to Division I basketball in that there is no second chance for a good team that struggles during the regular season — there is no conference tournament.

There's plenty of opportunity for good teams to falter. The Ivy schedule is made up of back-to-back games played on Friday and Saturday nights. Last year's Penn game at Harvard was a Saturday night affair.

Two years ago, when Ray McDowell and Cornell paid a nearly disastrous visit to the Palestra, they could make a run. "I think that Cornell will be improved," Dunphy said. "It would be a great desire to play their best games at the hallowed Palestra, they could make a run."

This basketball season could be the year of the Ivy League, and they'll have a chance for a team that struggles during the season.

There is no second chance for a good team that struggles during the season.

"We have a chance to make a run, an immediate run," Cornell's Fran Dunphy said. "Based on paper, the team has a chance to win the Ivy League this season."
### 2001 Schedule

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<td>N.C. State</td>
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<td>Davidson</td>
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<td>Penn State</td>
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<td>DA SALLA (DH)</td>
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<td>MARYLAND</td>
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<td>Seton Hall</td>
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<td>TEMPLE</td>
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<td>Florida Int'l</td>
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<td>Drexel</td>
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<td>COLUMBIA</td>
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<td>CORNELL</td>
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<td>Delaware</td>
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<td>Set Lafayette (DH)</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>BUCKLEY</td>
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<td>ST. JOSEPH'S</td>
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<td>Brown</td>
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<td>Villanova#</td>
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<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>Princeton</td>
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### Notes
- In bold: games featuring N.C. State.
- At N.C. State: 7/9:20 p.m.
- At Davidson: 7:30 p.m.
- At Penn State: 2 p.m.
- At DA SALLA: 8 p.m.
- At MARYLAND: 7:30 p.m.
- At Seton Hall: 9 p.m.
- At TEMPLE: 8 p.m.
- At Florida Int'l: 1:30 p.m.
- At Drexel: 7 p.m.
- At COLUMBIA: 7 p.m.
- At CORNELL: 7 p.m.
- At Delaware: 7:30 p.m.
- At Set Lafayette (DH): 3:15 p.m.
- At BUCKLEY: 7 p.m.
- At ST. JOSEPH'S: 8 p.m.
- At Yale: 7 p.m.
- At Brown: 7 p.m.
- At Princeton: 7:30 p.m.

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Penn comes into the 2000-01 season with frontcourt and guards competing for playing time.

By Andrew McLaughlin

Dump the ball inside.

With the graduation of the starting backcourt and starting small forward from the 1999-2000 Penn men's basketball team, the returning anchors for the Quakers squad this season are in the paint.

And getting the ball down low to senior center Geoff Owens and sophomore forward Ugonna Onyekwe may just be key to survival for the Red and Blue as they try for a third consecutive League title.

Center:
A second team All-Ivy selection a year ago, Owens returns to the low post for Penn with an added offensive burden on his shoulders this winter.

The 6'11" senior captain averaged 9.0 points last season, but his strength clearly lay in the 7.3 rebounds he pulled in and the 54 shots he rejected on the defensive end.

Owens is now the Quakers' all-time leading shot-blocker, and should prove a menace to all opponents — so long as he can remain injury-free and improve upon his 51 percent career average from the free-throw line.

Backing up Owens will be fellow senior center Harold Bailey, whose experience on defense that will likely see spot duty this season.

Power Forward:
Penn has a second team All-Ivy selection in Onyekwe.

Between leading the 1999-2000 Ivy League in points against the paint down a 360-degree arc, Onyekwe was a force that still inspired the league this year, the Quakers' leading rebounder at 4.2.

Onyekwe is just one of two seniors leaving the program — Adam Chubb, a 6'10" athletic freshman from the bench and power forward, had a promising high 19-point performance in a game on March 5, and his high 36 points against the Red Devils in December, one minute of overtime.

Battling back from an injury to his neck that never seemed to fully heal, Chubb injured his ankle in the season opener and missed the past 12 games.

The likely starter at power forward, Archibong may be the key to survival for the Red and Blue — he's played in 12 games for the Quakers this season, but has played limited minutes.

Between the size of the 6'8" forward and his ability to mix it up in the paint, it's a key for the Quakers to stay out of foul trouble and combined to form a formidable frontcourt.

Small Forward:
The likely starting small forward, Archibong. The Pennsylvania Native started 12 games for the Quakers, but saw limited action, and by committee due to a concussion against Harvard.

With a year of experience under his belt, Archibong is a force offensively with the 3.2 points per game.
some court time are 6’4” sophomore swingman Harold Bailey and 6’6” newcomer Jeff Schiﬀner. Depending on the recuperation time for King, and Plum-
mer’s readaption to the Penn offense, the playing time of this pair could vary. Schiﬀner showed his long-range abil-
ity in Monday’s exhibition game, hitting a pair of second-half treys as part of his 13-point outburst.

Make no mistake about it—this is David Klatsky’s team for the next three years.

Point Guard:

Make no mistake about it—this is David Klatsky’s team for the next three years. Generously listed at 5’11”, this diminutive sophomore is anything but small on the court.

Klatsky saw a copious amount of playing time as a freshman, averaging 21 minutes per game off the bench as a ball-handling specialist. The sophomores 52-to-33 assist-to-turnover ratio as a freshman is a good sign, but the major question sur-
rounding Klatsky is whether he can turn his 4.0 points per game into a more fearsome number.
The sophomore racked up eight assists and nine points—including a game-
opening three-pointer—in Monday’s exhibition, which can only be taken as a good sign.

Klatsky has shown definite signs of sure-
shooting ability, but he hasn’t yet been placed in a game situa-
tion where he’s needed to produce.

Expect Plummer and six-foot freshman Charlie Copp to see some minutes at this position as well, especially early in the season when the Quakers are trying to establish a rotation for when Ivy play comes around. Copp did distribute four assists on Monday night, though he averaged a setting-guard-esque 26 points per game in high
school—meaning Klatsky may be the one true point guard on the Penn roster.

Coaches:

Fran Dunphy returns this winter to patrol the sidelines of the Palestra for the 12th consecutive season. Owning a record of 194-105 at the helm of the Quakers, Dunphy is second only to Lon
Jourdet in all-time vic-
tories for the Red and Blue.

Former Penn assistant Steve Donahue left this past summer to assume the top spot at Ivy rival Cornell, but fellow assistant Gil Jackson returns for his 12th season by Dun-
phy’s side. With Don-
ahue’s departure, volunteer assistant coach Dave Duke has been promoted to the other full-time assis-
tant slot.
Big 5 teams all must replace key starters

By Nick Plagge

Villanova Wildcats
For the second year in a row, graduation losses have hit Villanova hard. This year, Nova loses both center Malik Allen and guard Brian Lynch. Allen's domination of the inside game paired with Lynch's touch from the outside made the Cats a force to be reckoned with.

All eyes are now turned to Kentucky transfer Michael Bradley, a 6'10" sophomore who, after sitting out last season, has potential to add power and stability to an already solid front line. Joining Bradley for the Wildcats are returning starters Brooks Sales, Gary Buchanan and Jermaine Medley.

Along with its key group of starters, Villanova is armed with an uncommonly strong bench.

La Salle Explorers
The Explorers may have lost Donnie Carr, a standout player and the team's morale booster, but he leaves behind a strong lineup of senior starters, all but one of whom check in at over 6'5". A strong court presence in starters and from the reserves, coupled with an international recruiting class with high expectations, makes La Salle a team poised to improve on last year's 11-17 record.

Temple Owls
The loss of both Pepe Sanchez and Mark Karcher is not an inconsequential one for this year's Owls, but the return of starters Lynn Greer, Kevin Lyde and Quintrell Thomas is a force to be reckoned with.
the game drives assistant coach

Way you usually become an assistant is to work your way up, first being a tape guy or something like that. I decided to go into the USBL.

The United States Basketball League has its season in the spring and summer and includes players with NBA aspirations. Duke joined the Atlantic City Seagulls as an assistant coach and director of player personnel, and his NBA longings were paired symbolically with those of his players. He was a vital component of the Seagulls team that won back-to-back titles in 1997 and 1998.

Soon enough, however, Duke realized that the USBL was not the optimal place to work. Having known Fran Dunphy since his early days of high school coaching, he became aware of an opening at Penn.

"I enjoyed the situation in the USBL," Duke recalls. "We had a very good owner, but I missed college coaching, and I knew the Big 5 and the whole area. I just couldn't pass it up."

Ivy League rules prohibit teams from having more than two paid assistants, so Duke had to work for free in his first two years at Penn. His wife, Maureen, worked throughout this period, and the Duke family — which includes his two teenage daughters Christine and Kelly Ann — was able to make ends meet without a coaching salary.

In addition to a variety of responsibilities with the varsity program, Duke was in charge of the Quakers junior varsity team during his two years as a part-time assistant — a task in which he took pleasure.

"Those guys just love to play," Duke says. "That's what it's all about. There are no crowds at their games, they just want to play... I loved those guys."

Perhaps one of the reasons Duke loved the Penn JV team so much was because he saw a little bit of himself in those gym rats. Maybe he saw that same unbridled love of the game that has kept him in it for a quarter century.
Three freshmen may all contribute for Quakers this season

After living in a double at Merceberg, he now has a room of his own in the Quad.

"Right now it's really working out for the best," Chubb said. "Having a single is just a lot more efficient.

Efficient like his 9-for-11 shooting from the floor in Penn's exhibition on Monday night.

For Schiffner, it might present problems.

Considering the sparse space that the 6'6" freshman has inside of his Hill double, it's quite possible that he might unknowingly crush his roommate into a corner while standing up and stretching at his desk one day.

"You know it is tight in the double, but it's not bad," Schiffner said, as he played with his humongous size 14 sneakers. "But having the dining hall downstairs is huge.

But for Copp, it gets interesting. His roommates, you see, are sophomores — and specifically, one of them is sophomore forward Archibong.

And while this cross-year roommate set-up may appear odd at first, as far as all are concerned, it's turned out just fine.

"(Former Penn assistant coach Steve) Donahue set that up last year when I was coming in. Koko's pretty cool, I like him a lot. And his music is good. No problems," Copp said.

"It's not weird at all living with a freshman — sometimes it seems like he's more mature than me," Archibong said. "He came in, and everything's been smooth, and we've clicked."

Adam in the Jersey Shore League. And I played a little bit with Charlie earlier this summer," Schiffner said. "It's good when you have a couple of good guys with you in college, playing basketball.

And this camaraderie, just like in the script, extends off the court. There's nothing quite like kicking back, West Philadelphia style. "Jeff and Adam came by last week, I believe," said Archibong, the doorman for his and Copp's room. "And we just chilled, played video games, had some Frito's."

On the spectrum that is height, the extremes are most likely to be noticed.

At an even six feet, Copp may be indistinguishable from the next frat boy on the Walk, but at 6'9", Chubb must capture the attention of everyone around him wherever he goes.

"The first few weeks or so, I definitely turned some heads when I walked through the hallways," said Chubb, who has to duck occasionally to avoid hitting his head on obstacles. "But most people have seen me enough so that it's not that big of a deal anymore."

Growing boys need good nutritious diets, right?

Doing their best to avoid the temptations of unhealthy eating, the Penn freshmen have found other, healthier alternatives that allow them to shape up for the upcoming season.

Yes, food trucks.

"I love the carts, especially Frita's right outside the Palestra. I hit that all the time," said Archibong. "Cheesesteaks galore, pizza, all that good stuff." 

It's not exactly the Points System from Weight Watchers, but it may be the best nutrition this side of Penn dining.

But that option is heralded by many, especially those who will be themselves in the next few years.

But while living with them has been an adjustment for the three freshmen, they seem to be making the best of it.

"I think they have probably been a few days. "But we've taken the time to get through what it is, but we've taken advantage."

With Copp starting to stand out in the squad.

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From left to right, Adam Chubb, Charlie Copp and Jeff Schiffner of the traditional recruiting class of a big man, a point guard and a swingman.

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Owens hopes for injury-free season

**OWENS**

Owens, who averaged 9.9 points and 7.3 rebounds last season for Penn, said he's had 600 hours of medical treatment since the end of last season, and that he can play through the pain without complaint. "I always ask him how he's doing, and he always says he's fine," freshman forward center Adam Chubb said. "He just wants to play. And I know that not even from him telling me, just from the way he acts."

Owens' actions over his three seasons have placed him in the role of captain, a role to which he's accustomed. "I have to step it up and really lead vocally more this year as well," he said. "I'm getting better at it. I think I have the respect of the players, so I want to make sure I get everything out of it by being really vocal."

A vocal presence in the middle is crucial for a team that graduated mainstays and outspoken co-captains Michael Jordan and Matt Langel. With the departure of the two guards and the graduation of forwards Paul Romanczuk and Jed Ryan two years ago, only Owens remains of the core group that brought a 12-14 squad to the top of the Ivy League in two years.

But this year's team is clearly Owens' team — one that he said is still struggling to define itself in the post-Jordan era. "I think this team has a completely different identity than any team I've played on," said Owens, who anchors an unusually deep frontcourt. "We really haven't blended as well as we need to yet," he said. "I think that's going to come. I think if we do, we could be one of the best teams — with no disrespect to Matt and Michael — of the rest of the year."

Of course, Owens has his eyes set on the obvious benchmark — an NCAA Tournament win, which eluded Jordan and Langel each of the past two years. "I want to get to the tournament and win a couple games at least," Owens said. "It's been very disappointing going in and [not playing] to our potential two years in a row in the tournament. It's really bothered me a lot."

Owens hopes to follow his recently graduated teammates overseas to continue his basketball career, a prospect brightened by his 6'11" size — a hot commodity in European basketball leagues.

"I want to play anywhere I can," Owens said. "I have a God-given gift, and I'm going to try and use it as long as I can."

"I'll get myself a nice neighborhood, a nice city. I'll enjoy it."

After all, Owens is a nice guy. At heart, though, Owens craves the competition that brings out the Mr. Hyde in him. His life is strangely incomplete without basketball.

"The only time we're ever regular Penn students is the week after the season, when we have nothing — we're just off," he said. "It's such a strange feeling, I get cabin fever. OK, I did my work, now I have five hours to kill."

Owens may feel uncomfortable with the idea of becoming just a normal citizen, but this seven-footer is a lot closer to the ground than most.
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before and after the game

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