

# 1999 Gamecock Sports Cornwallis Awards

## DIRECTIONS:

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2. E-mail your choices to [gamecocksports@hotmail.com](mailto:gamecocksports@hotmail.com) by April 25.
3. Look for winners in the April 30 edition of *The Gamecock*.

## Male Athlete of the Year

1. BJ McKie, *Basketball*
2. Terrence Trammell, *Track*
3. Brad Snyder, *Track and field*
4. Henry Ring, *Soccer*

## Female Athlete of the Year

1. Kylene Nixon, *Track & Field*
2. Michelle Davison, *Swimming*
3. Jennie Ondo, *Soccer*
4. Ashley Edlund, *Volleyball*

## Best Public Relations Move

1. Hiring of Lou Holtz
2. Firing of Brad Scott
3. Renovation of baseball field
4. Firing of Brad Scott's staff

## Worst Public Relations Move

1. Changing football uniforms
2. Hiring of Lou Holtz
3. Firing Brad Scott
4. Going 0-8 in SEC football

## Fan of the Year

1. "Jesus," *Basketball*
2. That guy with the hard hat, *Baseball*
3. Cockpit Crew, *Basketball*

## Best Feud

1. Eddie Fogler/Billy Donovan
2. Anthony Wright/Phil Petty
3. Sue Kelly/Women's soccer
4. Wallace/Vergakis/Money

## Best Cheerleader

1. Laura Bokesch, *Varsity*
2. Lauren Hill, *Junior Varsity*
3. George Rogers, *Alumni*
4. Cocky, *Mascot*

## Whatever Happened To ...

1. Melvin Watson, *Basketball*
2. Ryan Stack, *Basketball*
3. Darrin Hambrick, *Football*
4. Reed Morton, *Football*

# Penn wrestlers secretly videotaped in showers

by Edward Moran  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — At first, the investigation into the online sale of hidden-camera video of University of Pennsylvania wrestlers taking showers was a distant event that led nowhere and to no one.

It was bad enough a lockerroom at Northwestern University outside Chicago was secretly invaded during a tournament in 1995 and that pictures and videos of Penn wrestlers showering and changing were offered for sale on the Young Studs Online Web site.

It was worse that law enforcement agencies couldn't trace the tape to its makers. But now, authorities say the same thing happened at Penn. A 21-year-old Quakers wrestler interviewed Monday, who did not want to be identified, said some of the images were taken inside a Penn lockerroom either during a meet or after a practice. It is not known when it happened.

"It has happened here, it has happened in our own lockerroom," the senior wrestler said. "That's what is really upsetting everyone here, is it happened in our own facility."

This week, Thomas Seamon, Penn vice president for security, confirmed some video footage was shot inside university facilities. An investigation has led nowhere.

"It happened at a number of locations. It happened at Penn, at Stanford, at Northwestern," Seamon said Monday.

"This is all part of an investigation that took place about a year ago. There was some footage taken of our wrestlers. This was all part of our investigation."

According to Seamon, knowledge of the tapes first surfaced when a camera case with mesh sides was found inside a lockerroom at Northwestern during the December 1995 Midlands Wrestling Championships.

A senior athletics director viewed the tapes and found they showed naked wrestlers.

The university official did nothing with the camera until last spring, when a former assistant coach whose son wrestled at Penn sent him two copies of a hidden-camera tape that contained footage of naked wrestlers.

The incident came to light at Penn about a year ago.

According to Seamon, the university was contacted, and an investigation was begun that eventually included police in Chicago and Philadelphia, university detectives, and the FBI.

The investigation revealed that photos of the athletes are being shown on the Internet and that tapes are being offered for sale there. Seamon said the investigation led only to several mail drops.

"For all of us, it's come to a dead end," he said. Seamon and university spokesman Kenneth Wildes said the wrestlers shown on tape were interviewed and told of the tapes' existence.

Seamon said that because the investigation was ongoing and no suspects had been arrested, a decision was made to keep the matter private. On Sunday, however, the *Chicago Tribune* reported on the Web site and the tapes.

Seamon and Wildes both said that when Penn learned of the discovery, there was no law on the books in Pennsylvania governing secret videotaping.

However, Seamon, a former city deputy police commissioner under Richard Neal, said that the state has a "peeping Tom" law and that any suspects arrested could be prosecuted.

In 1998, Pennsylvania passed an Internet law at great urging of District Attorney Lynne Abraham, recognizing the reasonable expectation that such acts occurring behind closed doors were indeed private, according to Abraham's director of communications, Cathie Abookire.

"The problem with this is we don't have a suspect," Abookire said. "Those guys in the lockerroom would have to remember everyone who was in the lockerroom at the time."

And even then, she said, they would only be questioned for information.

Most student-athletes at Penn apparently learned of the incident and investigation Monday. "I just heard about this about one hour ago," said Kelly James, a 21-year-old female swimmer.

Wildes said Penn authorities are discussing tighter security.

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| TENNESSEE            | October 30   | \$27.00 | TBA        |

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