U. sued over handling of harassment case

Former student alleges negligence in two suits

By Joen McNeer

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Former University student Lisa Topol, who has accused Assistant English Professor Malcolm Woodfield of mishandling her sexual harassment complaint against him, has been suing the University for allegedly mishandling her sexual harassment complaint against English Professor Malcolm Woodfield.

Topol initially complained about Woodfield to the Ombudsman's office in March of last year, the suit states that the University "actively discouraged" her from obtaining outside counsel.

She says she also states that the University said they would report the complaint to the police in accordance to Woodfield. Topol is the complete account of the entire meeting for one of the former Ombudsman Daniel Petruhlor and Assistant Ombudsman Gulbenkian O'Connor.

The suit continues to say that the University agreed Topol to file a complaint with the College Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility and that he would not be able to be the subject of any complaint because of his position as a chairman of the committee.

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

OFFICIAL

ATTENTION STUDENTS. A new campus event is being held this quarter. The event will be held Thursday, June 21st from 7:00-9:00 PM. The location of the event will be announced later this week. All students are encouraged to attend.

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A review of past reports at the University may provide clues to the fate of the report of the Commission on Strengthening the Community.

The report was drafted by a joint faculty, administrative committee called the University Development Commission. Over the course of the decade in which it was written, the One University Report became a guiding document for the administration of the University's Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, and students. It was revised over the entire time and its findings were incorporated into the student judicial system to shape study, housing, and student life. The ultimate idea to bring the University's 12 diverse schools and student body together into an enriching, multicultural environment premised on the idea that many, if not all, students would feel less isolated and would have the opportunity to take at least one course per term with students in other schools. That brings together the old residential college houses, and the new residential college houses, which were established through the recommendation of the report.

The report also contained numerous recommendations for increasing the presence of African American students and faculty on campus through robust affirmative action initiatives and expanded funding to specialized African American programs. It recommended that the University create a new central budgeting system, which would be implemented by the end of the decade.

Since the report was released, some have hailed it as a landmark document for the administration of then-President Sheldon Hackney and Interim President Claire Fagin, who issued a public statement in 2012 and then stepped down in 2013. The report was released on March 31.

The report's recommendations were widely debated and implemented. Some members of the college's administration were skeptical of the recommendations, and some faculty members and students felt they were not fully embraced.

In June 2013, the University's Board of Trustees approved a new strategic plan that included a series of recommendations from the report. The plan was designed to build on the Educational Survey and to strengthen the University's commitment to diversity.

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The Daily Pennsylvania's Sublet Special is a package of one ad in the DP's special Sublet Guide on March 30 plus three regular classified ads, all for just $35. No hassles, no homework, and no writing assignments. And the DP does all the work for you. Call the DP at 898-6581 or stop by our offices at 4015 Walnut between 9am and 5pm. Just make sure you don't flunk — the deadline is March 25.

And... of these...

For just 35 of these...

The Daily Pennsylvania's Sublet Special is a package of one ad in the DP's special Summer Sublet Guide on March 30 plus three regular classified ads, all for just $35. No hassles, no homework, and no writing assignments. And the DP does all the work for you.
McCoolum to look into Residential Living problems

**CHANGES from page 1**

viscous involvement in the University mail system.

University's new facilities, and the possibility of a "unique" approach to the University's "wholesale" services.

McCoullum to look into Residential Living problems

that solutions had to be made on a University level.

training, construction of new facilities, and mail service.

agencies — the U.S. Postal Service, faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology voted against

the VPUL office is examining, she added.

Programs with University assistance: particularly in the residences, is an issue that the committee is concerned about. Where and who is responsible for providing the services, she added. Hailo said the study will "look at each program" and determine which can best perform the services.

But McCoullum added, there are "a large number of security firms which provide services to one facility or another across the campus."

George said the money ROTC offers is an issue that the committee is concerned about. Where and who is responsible for providing the services, she added. Hailo said the study will "look at each program" and determine which can best perform the services.

"It's really a question of what a "new light" means in the University community.

In addition to the monthly reports from Interim President Claire Pagels and Interim Provost Marvin Langematic, the meeting will cover the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education's proposed changes to the academic calendar.

"We have about a year and a half to wait for the military to adopt a more concrete policy," George said. "But at this point nobody who cares about students should be waiting for the military to adopt a more concrete policy."

"I hope to work...to reduce the emphasis on ROTC..." McCoullum said. "I hope to work...to reduce the emphasis on ROTC..." McCoullum said. "I hope to work...to reduce the emphasis on ROTC..." McCoullum said. "I hope to work...to reduce the emphasis on ROTC..." McCoullum said.

Women in blue, as they went out of their seven robberies which occurred during spring break.

University Police are often subject to sharp scrutiny and harsh criticism. The Daily Pennsylvania has many times been critical of Commissioner John Kopevich and his policy keeping police stationed on Locust Walk, rather than having them patrol campus.

On this occasion, however, we have nothing but praise for the men and women in blue, as they went out of their way to compensate for Kopevich's policy by responding swiftly and efficiently to all calls.

One outstanding break, a time when students are especially vulnerable to being away with crime, is the bad guys are sure to stay away.

The University Police have many complaints — a phenomenal success which has increased their normal arrest rate.

This success is a testament to the hard work, professionalism and dedication of University Police.

We urge the students, administrators and faculty to provide them with the necessary support so that they can keep up the good work throughout the year.

With the additional officers Kopevich hopes to hire, their arrest rates are sure to keep on rising.

If the campus develops a reputation as a place where bad things don't happen, it's bad guys are more likely to avoid coming to campus.

As dorm residents, we must do our share to help Residential Living in its charge. If we expect Residential Living to take responsibility for its share of the campus, we must be willing to take responsibility for ourselves.

Residential Living's attempts to improve campus security are laudable. The administration's liberation of the University's police force is a step in the right direction.

We urge the University to continue to support the police force, and we urge the police force to continue to work hard to keep our campus safe.

To the Editor

Hello out there ... are you listening? Has it occurred to you that maybe the controversy surrounding the selection of the Women's Center ter on, Lucinda We, and the search for someone competent by the Commission on Training and Enrichment is just a bit too much? I don't think so.

Have you ever wondered why the University supports a Women's Center at all? What's wrong with the Counseling Center, Terhorst member? The Change for Challenge? You've been your for years?

Page through it again and see if there doesn't look as if the "victor" of interest topics offered by the University organizations and depart ments has been the selection of the Women's Center. Why the University would want to have someone who thinks that men are the enemy, a meddling jerk with no right to look into the life of a woman who has no right to protect herself, is beyond me.

These letters are not sponsored student run organizations intended to support these groups that feel a need for it such as the Women's Alliance, Pan African Students Asso ciate, Chinese Students Associate, African Students Association, Black Student Union and others.

These are for the rest part, University sponsored letters. The Women's Center is symbolic of not only the concerns, but of the Administration's de facto liberal agenda imposed on our campus.

If you do not accept that our University is a much less political organization as it is an education oriented institution, then you should consider what implica tions this may have for the campus administration's views which is basically something that needs to be seen in a liberal tradition.
Quakers will trounce the Cornhuskers

FULLMAN FROM BACK PAGE
game, and conventional wisdom (read: Dick Vitale and Bill Raflery) says the teams with the strong guard — (read: Dick Vitale and Bill Raflery) — game, and conventional wisdom. FELDMAN FROM BACK PAGE

players, with stats that are comple-
discovered his longdistance touch,
Williams wasn't unconscious during
or Jaron Boone. They are nice role-
mentary to Piatkowski's, but they are
is no better shooter around — any
three games, and when he is on, there
Allen, the best all-around player in
shows that are comple-
demonstrates. He can penetrate, dish
against Columbia, the Huskers are
displayed. He can penetrate, dish
foot-7 Bruce Chubik (ugh), who con-
his offense has been inconsistent, his
the court and play hellish defense for
his outside shot is falling, like it did
11 7 point average. He also pulls
fensively and keeping him out of po-
around Piatkowski. which is not a
bad thing. The Big Eight tournament
SRA can help you enjoy every
day, at any age, in any income range.

UCONTRUENTLY THIS IS WHERE

EMPLOYEES HAVE IT!

RECYCLE THIS DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN


Remember to bring your ID and Arena Ticket at the gate. Keep your ID for admittance and your Arena Ticket for re-admission at the Gate. If you need help, please contact the Staff at the Gate.

The Commission on Strengthening the Community
Invites all members of the University of the last
Open Forum
on the Preliminary Report
MARCH 16
4:30 – 6:00PM
351 Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
This forum will be the last chance that the University members will have to express their opinions on the Report publicly, before Commission begins to write the final version.

REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR ID AND ARENA TICKET!
First Frenchman to stand trial for war crimes

"If Touvier comes to trial only at this late date, it's because... he could manipulate... two institutions: the Church and the courts."

BETRIBAME GUIDERE Journalist

Jersy - Televis Grain Besec
Bres, Kinybnsch, Selbissch, Penn, Tynes, Fascists and bit
Victim. They were land and age, at least 13, in Tuscan, Italy.

For the 47 years that preceded his arrest at a French Catholic pri
tory in 1989, Touvier was an inveterate, neo-Nazi perpetrator.
heat of the moment.

During World War II, the "leader of the French Resistance"
and the "Father of the Free French".

For the 45 years that preceded his arrest, Sartre was the pri
tor in Paris. The charge was that in the years 1940-1943, he... fails to use his influence to manipulate the public opinion.

Touvier is to be put on trial and, if convicted, he could be sen
t to prison for a term of five years.

For the 45 years that preceded his arrest at a French Catholic pri
tory in 1989, Touvier was an inveterate, neo-Nazi perpetrator.
heat of the moment.
By Jane Haney
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Gymnasts want the seed

The Ivy championship has been won, an ECAC tour-

nament berth is assured, but the Penn gymnastics sea-

son is not over.

Thanks to winter snowstorms, Penn (4-2) will be trav-

eling to compete at Rutgers tonight. Getting a week's break is going to benefit the athletes be-

cause the time off will improve the team's performance.

Coach Tom Kovic, however, seems the vacation as a dou-

ble-edged sword.

"The week's vacation was great for us," junior Staci

Standen said. "The week before then, we were really
tired. The week off has really refreshed us."

The week's vacation was scheduled as a tryout for the

Penn's placement in the ECAC tournament. This will be the first time Penn qualifies for the ECAC
tournament as a team. Despite this milestone, the sea-

son is far from over.

U. has long history of committee reports

REPORT item page 3 of your issue and you may obtain support

for student groups.

The Final Report also stated the need for improved faculty student, fac-

ulty-staff and intrafaculty relations.

In this period of discussion over the preliminaries of the Commission on Strengthening the Community, many have asked the Commission is in the same league as the Survey or
to Penn's placement in the ECAC tournament.

"The week's vacation was great for us," junior Staci

Standen said. "The week before then, we were really
tired. The week off has really refreshed us."

The time off is certainly a factor," Kovic said. "On

one hand, the team has been kept for a week vacation:

but the team has been on leave, too. On the other, they haven't been

in training for 13 days. It was to be extra midseason practice. Now it is vital
to Penn's placement in the ECAC tournament.

With the first four qualifying positions already clinched,

Penn is competing with three other squads — Pitt, Ver-

tmouth and Ivy rival Yale — for the final two spots in the
tournament. Yesterday, the Quakers learned Pitt has
come out ahead.

"This meet is going to help us qualify for ECACs with a

higher seed than the Elts

importance. Each additional high score will help the

Quakers in their quest to achieve the best seed possible.

This week is important, as their 11th ranked Scarlet

Knights beat the 10th ranked Scarlet Knights by one point last season.

"It's important to go in and have a good performance to get

back into competing," junior Michelle Burton said.

"It's always very close and it usually comes down to the

last event," Standen said. "But I'm confident that we'll

come out ahead."

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that got less expensive.

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$1.74

1/2 Gallon Monteo Apple Juice
77¢

44 oz. Box Ultra Surf Powder
$2.29

18.5 - 19 oz. Asst. Progresso Soups
74¢

6.125 oz. Bumble Bee Tuna
84¢

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Size</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Egg Matzo</td>
<td>$2.19</td>
<td>12 oz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mother's Borscht</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
<td>32 oz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Gefilte Fish</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>24 oz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Matzo Ball Soup</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
<td>24 oz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Potato Starch</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
<td>12 oz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Matzo Meal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Chicken Matzo Ball Soup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manischewitz Matzos 5 lb. Box</td>
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**W. Lax cruises past Villanova**

It was a strange beginning to the Penn-Villanova women's field hockey game last night. First, the national anthem wasn't played. Shortly after, the visiting team was called for a delay when the official was unable to locate a coin. Although Penn was able to capitalize on the delay to gain the lead, the game ended up being five extra minutes of the clock.

But while the start of the game was unimpressive, the outcome was all that had the Quakers concerned. Penn dominated from start to finish and cruised to a 16-2 victory over Villanova. The prevailing wisdom around here isn't satisfied with names like Dunlap and Ferri after Wren penetrated the defense and passed to freshman Karen Shapiro. Shapiro scored three goals in the first half, and junior Melissa Sage and senior Katie Burg tallied two each. "We were penetration and dumping," she said.

"I'm extremely pleased," Penn coach Anne Sage said. "I think we're early to the party. I think we're early to the party."

The Quakers got off to a blazing start in the game. Senior co-captain Linda Wren drove the ball down the middle and passed to Shapiro, who scored from eight yards out just 2:54 into the contest. Shapiro added another three minutes later on an unassisted goal. "We got off to a good start," Sage said of the team's effort. "We had good ball handling skills." Sage was especially happy with the Quakers effort after a half, as which she was being impressed with Penn's defense.

"I can't emphasize enough that we're trying to use ball control," she said. "It's something you have to work on." She said she was pleased with the game's outcome.

The Penn attack indeed had flair. The Quakers early on tied the game, but after Wren penetrated the defense and passed to Shapiro, Shapiro scored three goals in the first half, and as which she was being impressed with Penn's defense.

"We were penetration and dumping," she said. "I think that's going to be the earmark of our season." Wren was named her 20th career goal into a matchup with No. 9 Connecticut, and did for the Quakers. Even worse, 1991 saw the Cornhuskers' call 561-4994.

"I'm extremely pleased," Penn coach Anne Sage said. "I think we're early to the party. I think we're early to the party."
M. Lax feels ready for upcoming season

M. Lax feels ready for upcoming season

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- Phoenix at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
- Dallas at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
- LA Clippers 108, Utah 105
- Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
- New Jersey at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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- Midwest Division
- Central Division
- Pacific Division

**LAST NIGHT'S GAMES**

- New York 88, Indiana 82
- Sacramento 108, Utah 105

**NMBA**

- Volunteer work in Bus.

**NHL**

- Chicago 110, Minnesota 108

**SPORTS WIRE**

- Four掠夺者 to the Wolves with a 108-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics last night.
- Portland 110, Utah 105
- Chicago 110, Minnesota 108
- Portland 110, Utah 105

**UNDERRADUATE STUDENTS**

- Trustee's Council of Penn Women Student Leadership Award

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- 989-6081
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- Tomorrow's 110, Hershey 108
- Minneapolis 110, Hershey 108
- Chicago 110, Minnesota 108

**INFORMATION SESSION:**

- U of PENN - MARCH 23rd.
- Interviews - MARCH 31st.
- For more information, call Jessica at 3-7838 or 1-800-252-7838.

**Hockey**

- Islanders 3, Devils 2
- Islanders 3, Devils 2
- Islanders 3, Devils 2

**College Basketball**

- New York 88, Indiana 82
- Sacramento 108, Utah 105
- Portland 110, Utah 105

**Sports Wire**

- The ejection of coach Scott Skiles hit both free throws for a 1-1 tie in the first 2:15 left in the fourth quarter.
- Chicago opened a 94-84 advantage with 3:20 and 3 minutes for the Pacers, who had won 16 of the last 17 meetings.
- Scott Skiles hit both free throws for a 1-1 tie in the first 2:15 left in the fourth quarter.
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- Scott Skiles hit both free throws for a 1-1 tie in the first 2:15 left in the fourth quarter.
- Chicago opened a 94-84 advantage with 3:20 and 3 minutes for the Pacers, who had won 16 of the last 17 meetings.

**Endnotes:**

- "The Penguins had fallen behind 4-2 in the third period. They had been their longest since they lost to the Islanders at 7:01.
- Dale Hunter broke a 2-2 tie at 1:23 of the second period. He took a shot from the right wing boards to take the lead.
- James Hoff, president of Xavier, also added 19.
- Horace Grant had 24, B.J. Armstrong added 19.
- Terry Conn

**Letters should be received by March 19, 1994**
I saw "Pennsylvania" as their first to March Madness will be one of the Husker star swingman Eric Piatkowski and buddies had to be learning experience for the young men's lacrosse team, this is a specialized team anymore. Enthusiasm for the young season are returning and should have a couple exits to the Hempstead Turnpike. Take the Long Island Rail Road's Hicksville branch to the Westbury stop to Penn Station. At Penn Station, take Amtrak to Penn Station or SEP Note: There are a plethora of reasons that Quebec has several key returnees who are seniors this season. It was a senior night tribute to the 6-foot-8 senior center Andy Baratta has overcome a serious knee injury and has already exploded for 10 points in two games. In addition to scoring four goals, the sophomore tallyed three assists in each contest, the Quaker attack has come the wing. As his man went right, Baratta's right leg went down in pain. "I just try to work as hard as I can every time I have a chance to get familiar with each other. That's where our strength comes from," Baratta said. "I think we've proven that we can score a lot already," Briggs said. "It protects. Things you'll see a difference in the team. But we had a great sec- torial of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. The win was something that was not charac- teristic of last year's squad. 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Let's Dance

Ivy champion Penn faces Nebraska in the first round of the NCAA Tournament

The Daily Pennsylvanian
NCAA Tournament Supplement
March 16, 1994
1994 NCAA Tournament Preview
A special supplement of The Daily Pennsylvanian

Joshua Friedman  Tracy Gitnick  Adam Rubin

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Cover Photo: Penn senior captain Barry Pierce celebrates after Penn's Ivy League championship game against Princeton.

Special Thanks to: Rachel Cytron, Luke DeCock, Don Fullman, Lee Goldsmith, Nick Hut, Jed Walentas
Cover Photo by: Tracy Gitnick  Page 2 Photo by: Marc Blumberg  Tournament Brackets by: Dwayne Syc

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RUMBLE AT NASSAU

Cornhuskers challenge 11th-seeded Penn in first round of Big Dance

BY ADAM STEINMETZ

Penn star Jerome Allen grew up in Philadelphia, the fifth most populated city in the nation. Nebraska star Eric Piatkowski split his childhood between Nebraska and South Dakota.

Their paths will converge tomorrow on the Island synonymous with shopping malls, Amy Fisher and that oh-so-annoying accent. In prime time (7:34 p.m., CBS, WXPN 88.5-FM) on the Nassau Coliseum hardwood, the Ivy League meets the children of the corn.

For the past decade, Cinderella’s slipper has been just a wee bit too small for the Ancient Eight. Several times Princeton took higher-seeded opponents to the buzzer before falling. The 1984 Tigers were the last Ivy team to win an NCAA Tournament game.

Last year in the Big Dance, Penn had No. 3-seed Massachusetts squirming, but the Minutemen managed to prevail with a 54-50 victory. The Quakers say experience should help them this time around.

“I think when you are there for a second time, you are not going to be awed like the first time,” Penn junior forward Shawn Trice said. “We are going to approach it with a different attitude. It is sort of like when you are in college and you are a freshman. You have a different attitude as a sophomore.”

This year there will be no moral victory if the Quakers come close. Penn enters the tournament riding a 15-game winning streak along with the nation’s best record at 24-2, though the Quakers did ace a guts schedule. Penn’s 29 straight Ivy League victories are just one shy of the league record, which the Quakers coincidentally hold. They have also rattled off 15 consecutive victories overall.

Yet, Penn fell out of the AP Top 25 this week despite a 20-point drumming of Columbia.

“The Ivy League will never get respect from the national media and national coaches,” Quaker senior center Andy Baratta said. “As long as we have a bunch of white kids that don’t get scholarships, we won’t get respect.”

Even Nebraska coach Danny Nee repeatedly referred to Penn’s point guard as Matt “Mahoney.”

The Cornhuskers, on the other hand, have earned everybody’s respect after winning the Big Eight tournament, as they vaulted into the AP Top 25 at No. 22. But the Huskers are exhibit A that tournament experience is not necessarily a formula for tournament success. Last year in the first game of the evening session in Syracuse, New Mexico State bounced Nebraska back to Lincoln, 94-79. It was the third straight year Danny Nee’s club got the first-round axe.

“I think we are going to come into this game like we did the Big Eight tournament,” Piatkowski said. “We hadn’t won in the Big Eight tournament the last two years, and we came in and we were extremely focused on [first-round opponent] Oklahoma, and only Oklahoma.”

Piatkowski was especially focused on Oklahoma. The “Polish Rifle” blasted the Sooners for a Big Eight tournament record 42 points in Friday’s quarterfinal. The Cornhuskers next toppled then-third ranked Missouri, 98-91. Nebraska remained hot and captured the Big Eight tournament title Sunday with a 77-68 victory over Oklahoma State as Piatkowski earned tournament MVP honors.

“If he gets on a roll, you can’t stop him,” Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. “He can stop himself sometimes. He is basically a perimeter player. He can shoot the same shots from one game to the next, and one game he hits them and one game he doesn’t. You just better hope he is missing.”

Piatkowski wasn’t stopped often during the season. The 6-foot-7 guard averaged 21.5 points a contest, including 35 against Texas, 33 against Kansas and 32 in a regular-season win over Oklahoma State. During the 1993-94 campaign, only Missouri was able to hold him to single digits. He is second on the Nebraska squad in rebounding with 6.2 boards per game and in steals with 45. He also is a proven NCAA Tournament player, having notched a then-career high 29 in last year’s contest.

“He is Bird-like, quite honestly,” Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. “His court vision, his ability to make shots in transition and to control his body. Every time he goes up for a long distance jumper, the thing looks like it is going in the basket.”

Dunphy plans to try to contain Piatkowski by using a combination of 6-3 senior captain Barry Pierce, Trice and 6-9 sophomore Tim Krug off the bench to guard the Husker captain.

Penn’s half-court defense has been superb all season. But the Huskers present a different challenge with their superb transition game. Their point totals throughout the season read like a five-day forecast for Phoenix. Eleven times Nebraska topped 90, including five times when the Huskers toppled the century mark.

Because Nebraska plays at a Pearl Jam-like tempo, its opponents have a tendency to score as well. Earlier this season, Oklahoma beat the Huskers 115-111 in an overtime thriller.

“They play great defense,” Tubbs said. “But we both play up-tempo. That ball was just going up and down the floor.”

The Husker in charge of taking the ball down the floor is point guard Jamar Johnson, who brings with him an impressive assist-to-turnover ratio of nearly 3 to 1. Johnson also chips in 11 points per contest.

After Piatkowski, the Huskers attack is balanced with a starter averaging more than nine points per game. Senior forward Bruce Chubick especially has been coming on as of late.

Chubick, a 6-7 big man, leads the Huskers on the boards grabbing an average of 6.7 rebounds per contest to go along with his 11.2 points per game.

And sophomore guard Eric Strickland provides a spark off the bench, which could be the difference if the game stays close in the end.

But Penn does have several factors working in its favor. The Cornhuskers, like Penn, are not big. They barely outrebounded their opponents during the course of the season. Nebraska essentially starts Johnson at point guard and four 6-7 forwards. The Quakers, similarly, do not start anyone taller than 6-7.

Penn also will have strong fan support since the game will be played at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

“The one player we did say we would like to go is Long Island,” Penn junior guard Scott Kelger said. “When we went up to Columbia, there were more Penn fans than Columbia fans.”

The Cornhuskers’ vaunted football program seems to trek to Miami every winter for the Orange Bowl. Waves of diehard fans soak up the sun before watching their team huddle home a loser. For the much-less-renowned basketball program to earn a trip to Miami for the East Regional finals, the Cornhuskers will have to make it past Penn and the Florida-James Madison winner.

If they can’t, Penn might get some respect outside of Philadelphia. Maybe even in Nebraska and South Dakota.
SPOTLIGHT

Eric Piatkowski

By Lee Goldsmith

When a university consistently achieves success in one sport, it is not uncommon for that university's other athletic programs to achieve only marginal success. This was the case for years at Nebraska, as the basketball program was forced to exist in the shadow of the powerhouse football team.

Then Eric Piatkowski showed up. And things began to change.

Since his arrival in 1989, Piatkowski has done much to give Cornhusker basketball a healthy life of its own. When the 6-foot-7 senior guard leads the team into tomorrow's first-round NCAA Tournament game against Penn, it will be the fourth consecutive year he has helped earn a spot for Nebraska in the field of 64. And this year, after three impressive wins in Kansas City last week, the Huskers will be entering the tournament as Big Eight tournament champions for the first time in the school's history.

"I've been very happy with the way things have gone," Piatkowski said. "I was redshirted my first year here and Nebraska went 19-18, and after that I wasn't really sure about things. But the next year we went 26-8 and got to the NCAA Tournament. Since then, we've had good seasons and gotten to the tournament, and this year we won the Big Eight championship. People have really started to respect Nebraska basketball."

The Cornhuskers have indeed earned respect, and the majority of it can be attributed to the play of Piatkowski personally. He earned honorable mention all-Big Eight honors in both his freshman and sophomore seasons, quickly being dubbed the "Polish Rifle" because of his stellar outside shooting. His first team all-Big Eight selections last year and this year make him only the eighth Nebraska senior guard to lead the team into the NCAA tourney.

In leading Nebraska to a 20-9 record this season, Piatkowski averaged 21.5 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, and hit 68 three-pointers. He has connected on more treys than anyone in Nebraska history and is presently second on Nebraska's all-time scoring list. His impressive performance at Kemper Arena last week earned him MVP honors for the Big Eight tournament.

"If Eric gets on a roll, you just can't stop him," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, who saw Piatkowski score a Big Eight tournament-record 47 points against his Sooners in the first round. "I think he's the real key to their ball club. You've got to stop him in order to stop their club. If he's really having a good game then you'll have a hard time stopping him."

It was not coincidence that brought Piatkowski from Stevens High School in Rapid City, S.D., to Lincoln, Neb. His family had lived in South Bluff, Neb., for seven years before moving to Rapid City, and the Cornhuskers started recruiting him early. Piatkowski was bombarded with offers from numerous other schools but settled on Nebraska because the program appeared to meet all his needs.

Nebraska senior guard Eric Piatkowski's decision to become a Husker lifted the basketball program from the shadow of football.

"I can't even count how many schools tried to recruit me, but it came down to Nebraska, Minnesota and Notre Dame, and I chose Nebraska," he said. "At that time Nebraska wasn't thought of too highly on a national basis, but I saw a Division I school where I saw an opportunity to go in and play right away."

"I'm very close to my family and wanted an opportunity for them to see me play. I came there and felt very comfortable with the entire coaching staff, and the facilities were phenomenal. And going to Nebraska, you're the only show in the state, so the support is just unreal. It's a great college atmosphere."

Piatkowski has thrived in that atmosphere most of this season, as he was the Huskers' top scorer in 19 of 29 games. But his leadership has been just as important as his stats. After a heartbreaking 115-111 overtime loss at Oklahoma February 14 and a 98-80 defeat at Oklahoma State February 19, Nebraska bounced back to win three of its last four games. Piatkowski led the team in scoring in all four games. He played three solid basketball games against Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State to lead the Huskers to the title.

"I thought Eric's play did stand out at the Big Eight tournament," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "He did a terrific job. I think he's learned how to win, and I don't think there's any reason why he can't play day in and day out the way he's played the last three weeks."

Many people across the country were surprised to see the Huskers win the title, but Piatkowski said the team had actually turned things around before the Big Eight tourney began. Because the team was heading to Kansas City on a roll, he thought anything was possible.

"We won three of our last four, beating Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma State at home, and losing by two at Missouri," he said. "We really believed we were playing better basketball than anyone in the Big Eight at the time. We went into the tournament playing with confidence and after the [first round] Oklahoma game, we had no question in our minds we were going for the championship."

But even after the fabulous performance in the Big Eight tournament, there will still be one empty space in Piatkowski's list of accomplishments when he takes the court against Penn tomorrow. He has yet to win an NCAA Tournament game, as the Cornhuskers have lost first-round games to Xavier, Connecticut and New Mexico State in the last three years. Piatkowski points to a lack of concentration as an explanation of this streak and expects Nebraska to use the past to its advantage against the Quakers.

"I think it's going to help us be more focused for the game," he said. "It shows when you go to the NCAA Tournament you can't overlook anybody, and every team there is there because they're very good and they are one of the best 64 teams in the country. I'm positive we're going to have to play at the very top level to be able to win the game."

Piatkowski and the Cornhuskers learned they would be playing the 11th-seeded Quakers when they stopped for food on the way back to Lincoln from Kansas City. The senior did not know how to react to the news because he had not heard much about Penn.

"We were all kind of shocked and didn't know what to think," Piatkowski said. "In the last couple of years, we knew some stuff about Xavier, UConn and New Mexico State. But the Ivy League doesn't get a lot of exposure on TV and we don't know a lot about what they're going to do. Nobody knew what to say because nobody knew a lot about who they are."

As for the Quakers, however, Penn coach Fran Dunphy has no illusions. He is well aware of what Piatkowski can do on the court and of the problems he has created for countless Husker opponents.

"He is [Larry] Bird-like, to be honest," Dunphy said. "His court vision, his ability to make shots and play in transition, and how he can control his body. Every time he raises up to shoot a long-distance jumper it looks like it's going in the basket."

Tomorrow Penn and Nebraska will be chasing a goal that has eluded both teams in recent years — an NCAA Tournament win. Eric Piatkowski will put all the records and honors behind him and play in what could be his last game as a Cornhusker. This is his last chance to win a game in the Big Dance. And he is prepared to take full responsibility for his team's fortunes.

"As a senior and a leader on the team, everybody looks to me," he said. "I'm going to do whatever it takes to help this team win the game. I'm going to go out there, see what needs to be done and I'm going to do it."

Eric Piatkowski may or may not "do it" tomorrow, but what he has already done goes beyond wins and losses. It goes beyond honors and records. For Eric Piatkowski has taken Nebraska basketball out of the shadows and given it a life of its own.
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Meet the '94 starters

Barry Pierce #34
Senior Forward

On the Nebraska Cornhuskers: "We know enough to respect them. They're coming out of a very good conference... They beat a lot of good teams, but that doesn't mean too much when the ball goes up."

On the Quakers: "These guys know where they're at. We've worked hard this year, this is where we wanted to be. It's no surprise that we're here. We just want to go in there and take this game as seriously as possible."

On the game's importance to the players: "This is not for the Ivy League, this is for the Penn basketball team. It's not even for the institution, it's for us guys who've worked hard the last two years to get this thing together. So that's what it's all about."

Matt Maloney #12
Junior Guard

On playing on Long Island: "There's going to be a lot of support. But what it really comes down to is the two teams have to play. It's really not going to affect the game much. Regardless of where we have to play, we'd be ready."

On Nebraska: "I know very little about them. I've just watched them on TV. I think if we had known we were going to play them we would have watched them a little more closely."

On repeating 14-0: "I'm not too sure we know where we stand in Penn history to its full extent. I think it's something we expected as a team... As a team, we knew the talent we had and we just expected to win, to tell you the truth. It really wasn't just something that was overwhelming."

Jerome Allen #53
Junior Guard

On repeating 14-0: "It's one thing to get to the top. It's another thing staying at the top. It's tough to maintain your status as the Ivy League champions, especially when so many teams are gunning for us night in and night out. When you look back on it, I think we took the best from each team night in and night out."

On Penn's history: "You think about it when you put on a uniform. You're not only representing yourself, but you're representing the past tradition. You don't think of being part of history yourself until you're out of here. We want to play the best basketball possible so when our four years are up we can look back and say we were part of it."

Shawn Trice #52
Junior Center

On the 11th seed: "I think we should've gotten a little higher. But if we were an eighth or ninth seed, we might have a better seed, but then we have to play the number one in the second round."

On respect for the Ivies: "The league really hasn't won in the tournament, so we don't deserve the respect yet. I think we deserve respect because we're a good team. But in the tournament, an 11th seed is fine with me."

On repeating 14-0 in the Ivies: "Last year, we weren't really expecting [to go undefeated]. It was more of a surprise. This year, for me, it felt better because we really wanted to prove ourselves."

Eric Moore #32
Junior Center

On the 11th seed: "We know enough to respect them. They're coming out of a very good conference... They beat a lot of good teams, but that doesn't mean too much when the ball goes up."

On respect for the Ivies: "The league really hasn't won in the tournament, so we don't deserve the respect yet. I think we deserve respect because we're a good team. But in the tournament, an 11th seed is fine with me."

On repeating 14-0 in the Ivies: "Last year, we weren't really expecting [to go undefeated]. It was more of a surprise. This year, for me, it felt better because we really wanted to prove ourselves."
...and the role players

Andy Baratta #21
Senior    Center
On national respect: "As long as you have white kids not on scholarship, you're not going to get any respect nationally. I think people will look at [a win over Nebraska] as more of an individual team success than a league success, which is unfortunate, but I think that's something that will never be overcome."

Baratta overcame a career-threatening ACL injury earlier this season.

Scott Kegler #22
Junior    Guard
On going 14-0: "It's incredible. I think it's hard for us to realize right now what an accomplishment that is and how great that is. I think as we get older and have some kids and look back on it, I think that's when it's really going to hit us. Right now it's tough to realize just how great and incredible that is."

Kegler has been a spark plug off the bench, draining 45.2 percent of his threes.

Jamie Lyren #3
Cedric Laster #10

Donald Moxley #20
Nat Graham #33

Tim Krug #23
Sophomore    Forward
On the 11th seed: "We thought we should have gotten a better seed, but the matchup is a good one for us."
On respect: "I think being in the Ivy League is hurting us as far as recognition... We play the Ivy League, which is not a tough schedule according to the rest of the country, and that hurts us."

Krug has provided the Quakers with game-saving swats off the bench.

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Penn in the NCAAs

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<td>Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Iona</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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1993-94 Results

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<tr>
<td>12/18</td>
<td>HAVERTOWN</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/28</td>
<td>at Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>12/29</td>
<td>Georgia (N)</td>
<td>W 81-79</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/3</td>
<td>LEHIGH</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/7</td>
<td>HARVARD</td>
<td>W 92-76</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/8</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/11</td>
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<tr>
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<td>W 88-71</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/25</td>
<td>La Salle (N)</td>
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<td>1/29</td>
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<td>2/4</td>
<td>COLUMBIA</td>
<td>W 67-55</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/5</td>
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<tr>
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<td>W 77-67</td>
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<td>W 66-65</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/26</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/2</td>
<td>PRINCETON</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/6</td>
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<td>W 89-69</td>
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1993-94 Penn Statistics

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<th>FGM-FGA</th>
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<td>48.2</td>
<td>19-45</td>
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<td>19-42</td>
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<td>YALE</td>
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<td>20-41</td>
<td>55-114</td>
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<tr>
<td>BROWN</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>48.2</td>
<td>20-41</td>
<td>58-120</td>
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<tr>
<td>CORNELL</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Cornell</td>
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<td>19-40</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Columbia</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>48.2</td>
<td>19-40</td>
<td>55-120</td>
<td>45.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Ivies have come oh-so close

By Joshua Friedman

Every March, the media tells the tale of some collegiate basketball team which is surprising the world.

This team wasn't even supposed to be in the NCAA Tournament. The team consists of walk-ons and athletes other schools never wanted.

This team, however, managed to upset teams with substantially better athletes. This team hit a last-second shot that would dwarf David's upset of Goliath.

But during the last five tournaments, all the media said of the Ivy League representative was that it almost accomplished the impossible. While the collegiate world is bickering over a 14th basketball tournament, the Ivy League has always given a good account of itself.

Although the Tigers were the favorite when they took on Villanova, the tournament brought out every ghost from the closet. And in the process, the Wildcats hit a shot with .7 seconds to play to slip past Princeton.

One more tournament, one moreclose game, but still an Ivy loss.

The Tigers went into the following year's NCAA know- ing they could play with any team in the country. After all, they had lost the three previous tournament games by a total of seven points.

The albatross dragging Penn and the Ivy League's lack of national respect that comes from not winning in the Big Dance.

"We want to hear competitive every year," coach Fran Dunphy said after the heart-breaking loss. "We want to hear victorious.

But for now, the Ivy League will have to settle with competitive for at least one more day. The Quakers will have a chance to show against Nebraska to break free from the shackles holding the Ivy League.

"The league really hasn't won in the tournament," Penn junior center Eric Moore said, "so we don't deserve the respect yet."

But if the Quakers and the Ivy League want to hear every television reporter from Philadelphia to Beijing talking about this year's NCAA Cinderella team, it all starts with a win 7:34 p.m. tomorrow.
REGIONALS

SECOND ROUND

FIRST ROUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, MARCH 18 & 20

1 Arkansas
16 N. Carolina A&T
8 Illinois
9 Georgetown
5 UCLA
12 Tulsa
4 Oklahoma St.
13 New Mexico St.
6 Texas
11 Western Ky.
3 Michigan
14 Pepperdine
7 Saint Louis
10 Maryland
2 Massachusetts
15 SW Texas St.

MIDWEST

WICHITA, KAN., MARCH 17 & 19

1 Missouri
16 Navy
8 Cincinnati
9 Wisconsin
5 California
12 Wisconsin-GB
4 Syracuse
13 Hawaii
6 Minnesota
11 Southern Illinois
3 Louisville
14 Boise State
7 Virginia
10 New Mexico
2 Arizona
15 Loyola, Md.

WEST

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., MARCH 18 & 20

1 Arkansas
16 N. Carolina A&T
8 Illinois
9 Georgetown
5 UCLA
12 Tulsa
4 Oklahoma St.
13 New Mexico St.
6 Texas
11 Western Ky.
3 Michigan
14 Pepperdine
7 Saint Louis
10 Maryland
2 Massachusetts
15 SW Texas St.

DALLAS

MARCH 25 & 27

1 Missouri
16 Navy
8 Cincinnati
9 Wisconsin
5 California
12 Wisconsin-GB
4 Syracuse
13 Hawaii
6 Minnesota
11 Southern Illinois
3 Louisville
14 Boise State
7 Virginia
10 New Mexico
2 Arizona
15 Loyola, Md.

LOS ANGELES

MARCH 24 & 26

1 Missouri
16 Navy
8 Cincinnati
9 Wisconsin
5 California
12 Wisconsin-GB
4 Syracuse
13 Hawaii
6 Minnesota
11 Southern Illinois
3 Louisville
14 Boise State
7 Virginia
10 New Mexico
2 Arizona
15 Loyola, Md.
1994 Eastern Regional teams

1. North Carolina
Record: 27-4
Automatic bid as Atlantic Coast Conference champion
Probable Starters:
F: Rasheed Wallace, 6-10, Fr.
F: Brian Reese, 6-6, Sr.
C: Eric Montross, 7-0, Sr.
G: Derrick Phelps, 6-4, Sr.
G: Donald Williams, 6-3, Jr.

Key statistics:
The defending national champion boasts a shooting percentage greater than 50 percent, among other strengths. Williams, the MVP of last year's NCAA Tournament, leads the team in scoring at 15 ppg, and Montross is second at 13.6. Philadelphia leads the team in scoring at 15 ppg, and the Owls made the Elite Eight last season, and their mismatching zone defense could carry them even further this year.

Season highlights:
Second in the Atlantic 10 behind UMass. Beat Kansas 73-59 at Allen Fieldhouse earlier this season. Performed well despite playing oppressive schedule. Lost three times to UMass.

2. Connecticut
Record: 27-4
At-large selection from the Big East Conference
Probable Starters:
F: Donny Marshall, 6-6, Jr.
F: Donyell Marshall, 6-8, Jr.
F: Eric Hayward, 6-7, So.
G: DeRon Shofifer, 6-0, Fr.
G: Kevin Ollie, 6-2, Jr.

Key statistics:
The Huskies are led by all-everything player and the year candidate Donny Marshall who passes his up-tempo offense. Marshall, the Big East's Player of the Year, is the 10th-leading scorer in the nation at 25.5 ppg. He also ranks eighth in the country in blocked shots with 3.4. UConn finished second in Division I with a 50.5 field goal percentage and a 17.5 scoring margin of victory. Sheffer, a veteran of the Israeli national team, was the league's rookie of the year. The two glaring weaknesses are the Huskies' lack of size in the middle and their 15.4 turnovers per game.

Season highlights:
Swept Duke in the season series, including a thrilling 87-77 victory over Virginia. The Huskies were selected the MVP of the Big East by defeating rival Oklahoma, No. 3 Missouri and No. 23 Oklahoma State.

3. Florida
Record: 33-7
At-large selection from the Southeastern Conference
Probable Starters:
F: Andrew DeClercq, 6-7, Jr.
F: Brian Thompson, 6-6, So.
C: Dametri Hill, 6-7, So.
G: Dan Cross, 6-3, Jr.
G: Craig Brown, 6-3, Sr.

Key statistics:
The Gators, despite their lack of size up front, outrebounded 23 of their 29 regular-season opponents. Cross finished seventh in the nation from downtown, connecting at a 48.5 percent clip from behind the three-point arc. The defense held opponents to less than 70 points and 41 percent from the floor. Florida was 10-1 in games in which it scored 80 points or more. After starting 19-3, the Gators have compiled a 4-4 record since. Florida's depth is also a huge asset, with nine players averaging more than 10 minutes per game.

Season highlights:
The Gators tied for first in the Eastern division of the Southeastern Conference during the regular season and bowed to Kentucky in the finals of the SEC tournament. They had defeated the Wildcats earlier in the year. One of the most improved teams in the land, Florida is making its first appearance in the Big Dance since 1989.

4. Temple
Record: 29-7
At-large selection from the Atlantic 10 Conference
Probable Starters:
F: Eddie Jones, 6-6, Sr.
F: Derrick Batlie, 6-9, So.
F: Gerald Jones, 6-6, Sr.
F: Andrew DeClercq, 6-7, Jr.
G: Aaron McGee, 6-5, Sr.

Key statistics:
The combination of McKie, Jones and Brunson averaged more than 50 points per game during the regular season. Brunson was named Atlantic 10 Player of the Year, scoring more than 19 ppg. The Owls were 13.1 percent from the floor and averaged 21 points and six rebounds per contest. The Cornhuskers, paced by excellent outside shooting, scored nearly 87 ppg. Their lack of size inside remains a weakness.

Season highlights:
The Cornhuskers are on a roll, having won their first Big Eight tournament in school history by defeating rival Oklahoma, No. 3 Missouri and No. 23 Oklahoma State.

5. Indiana
Record: 19-8
At-large selection from Big Ten Conference
Probable Starters:
F: Byron Evans, 6-8, So.
F: Alan Henderson, 6-6, Jr.
G: Damion Bailey, 6-2, Sr.
G: Todd Leary, 6-3, Sr.
G: Pat Graham, 6-5, Sr.

Key statistics:
Bailey, recruited since junior high by coach Bob Knight, has one last run at a title. He averaged 21 ppg and is the emotional leader of the Hoosiers. Henderson, injured for last year's tournament, is back and on a tear, scoring more than 16 ppg and grabbing 10 boards. Evans averaged 12 points despite being hampered all season with a shoulder injury. Graham also scored 12 ppg. This is Knight's worst defensive team as measured by points allowed in his tenure at Indiana. Knight has compiled a 15-7 overall record.

Season Highlights:
Beat Kentucky 98-64 during the regular season in a key early-season matchup. Indiana lost by a whopping 50 points at Minnesota. Despite struggling, the Hoosiers finished third in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers are hoping to improve on last year's regional final loss to Kansas.

6. Nebraska
Record: 28-9
At-large selection from the Big Eight tournament champion
Probable Starters:
F: Bruce Chadwick, 6-6, Sr.
F: Terrance Badgett, 6-6, Sr.
C: Eric Patiakowski, 6-7, Sr.
G: Jaron Boone, 6-7, Sr.
G: Jared Johnson, 6-4, Sr.

Key statistics:
Patiakowski received all-Big Eight honors for the second consecutive season and was selected the MVP of the Big Eight Tournament. The captain shoots 50 percent from the field and averages 21 points and seven rebounds per contest. The Cornhuskers, paced by excellent outside shooting, scored nearly 87 ppg. Their lack of size inside remains a weakness.
looking forward to Charlotte

11. Pennsylvania

Record: 24-1
Automatic bid as Ivy champion

Probable Starters:
F: Barry Pierce, 6-3, Sr.
F: Shawne Trice, 6-7, Jr.
C: Eric Moore, 6-4, Jr.
G: Matt Maloney, 6-3, Jr.
G: Jerome Allen, 6-4, Jr.

Key statistics:
The Quakers, coming in with the nation's best record, are averaging 13.2 ppg more than their opponents as a result of extremely balanced scoring and defensive intensity. Maloney, Allen and Pierce, all first-team all-Ivy selections, average more than 3 ppg while Penn holds its opponents to only a 41 percent shooting from the field. Trice, an all-Ivy honorable mention, plays big in big games and will have to make an impact if the Quakers expect to go far in the tournament.

Season highlights:
Penn won the US West Cellular Air Time Tourney with wins over Washington and Georgia. The Quakers also handed Southern Cal their worst home loss in several years. Allen was named Ivy Player of the Year for the second straight season, only the third player to win back-to-back. Penn went 14-0 in the Ivy League, and has won 29 straight against the Ivies.

12. Ohio U.

Record: 25-2
Automatic bid as American Conference tournament champion

Probable Starters:
F: Gary Trent, 6-7, Sr.
F: Curtis Simmons, 6-4, Fr.
F: Jaron Terry, 6-1, So.
C: Charles Kettering, 6-3, So.
G: Geno Ford, 6-8, Fr.

Key statistics:
Trent is the key to this team, scoring a gaudy 26 ppg and pulling down 11.4 rpg. As Trent goes so go the Bobcats. Estis fired gaudy 26 ppg and pulling down 11.4 rpg. As Trent goes so go the Bobcats. Estis fired

Season highlights:
Won seven out of eight heading into the Atlantic 10 tournament, where the Colonials were a second-round loser to Temple. Last season, the Colonials lost to Michigan in the third round.

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“The last of the great Penn traditions!”
By Steven Cook

When you think about the glory days of Penn basketball, you think about the '70s. About Chuck Daly and Dick Harter. But most of all, you think about the 1978-79 team, the squad that made its way to the Final Four before bowing out to Magic Johnson and Michigan State.

But as it turns out, that was not the last Quaker squad to win an NCAA Tournament game. On the eve of what could be Penn's first tourney victory in more than a decade, it is the 1979-80 team, one year removed from the Final Four trip, whose spirit the current team looks to find.

Penn hasn't won since '80

Ivy Player of the Year Tony Price, who had outdone Magic and Bird to lead all scorers in the previous year's tournament, had graduated. So had first team all-Ivy center Matt White and first team all-Big 5 performer Tim Smith. Price, White and Bobby Willis, another senior starter from the '79 team were all drafted by the NBA. In fact, only one starter, senior captain James Salters, remained.

"The Final Four team had four seniors," Ross said. "The returning team had one. We had four freshmen returning and six incoming freshmen, so our expectations weren't as high. For an Ivy League team to reach the Final Four is just an astronomical feat."

The season that began in the '70s and ended in the '80s was, in some ways, an appropriate transition between two very different decades of Pennsylvania basketball. The '70s were very much an era of dominance for the Quakers. During that span, they had the third highest winning percentage (79.9 percent) of any team, behind just UCLA and Marquette, and finished in the AP Top 20 seven different times.

The '80s were a different story. With the rising cost of an Ivy League education, Penn found it harder to attract scholarship-caliber players at a non-scholarship school. The '80s were good for Quaker basketball, just not that good. "We priced ourselves out of Division I major college basketball," said Bob Weinauer, who coached the Quakers from 1977 to 1982. "When I first came to Penn in 1972, it probably cost somewhere between $4,000 and $6,000 a year to go to Penn. If a guy was a full need, it cost his family $800 to $1,000 a year."

"Now you weigh that against a scholar-ship at St. Bonaventure. I can go free to St. Bonnie, but I can come to Penn and get an Ivy League education and only have to pay $1,000. I'm going to do that."

With so many starters lost to graduation, the 1979-80 squad didn't figure to duplicate the accomplishments of its predecessor. But outside expectations still ran high.

"Some of the students on campus," Ross said, "they were expecting a repeat because they didn't realize the full impact of an Ivy team going to the Final Four."

But if the student body had exceedingly high expectations, they soon realized this was not the same team they had cheered for a year earlier.

The Quakers were blown out in the season-opener December 4 by Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, 88-58. A year earlier, Penn had downed the Demon Deacons by 22 points at the Palestra. In fact, during the 1979 season, the Quakers ran wild through the ACC, beating all three of its conference opponents, including a one-point win over North Carolina in the NCAs. But the following season, the tables were turned. Penn fell to all four of its ACC opponents that year.

"All the ACC teams were running for us," Weinauer said.

The Quakers would lose their first four games of the '79-80 campaign, all on the road. For the older players who had tasted so much success in past seasons, losing was an eye opener.

"It brought people down to earth," said Ross, now a senior program analyst in New Jersey. "It was a big change for the returning players."

"It brought me back down," Weinauer said. "I never went into a game we played that I didn't think we would win. The fact that we were coming after them with one senior and a whole bunch of freshmen didn't bother me.

"I remember coming home from the trip 0-3 (the First Union Invite in Charlotte, N.C.). We were in the baggage claim area and I brought all the players together and said, 'Don't get your heads down. If we keep working hard, we're going to win the Ivy League.'"

As it turned out, Weinauer was either a prophet or he knew something about his team that others did not. True, the 1979-80 squad was a very inexperienced one. And when Fran McCafferty, slated as the starting point guard, went down with an achilles tear before the season, it became even more so.

But the team was also a very talented one. Freshman Paul Little was selected as the Ivy League Rookie of the Year that season and later went on to win Player of the Year honors. Three starters on the team (Little, Michael Brown and Ken Hall) were first team all-Ivy picks in later seasons.

As the Quakers gained game experience, their confidence grew. In the Ivy opener against Princeton January 5 at the Palestra, Penn was impressive, blowing out their archrivals 58-42. In 1979, both games against the Tigers were one-point overtime wins for the Quakers.

Penn ended the Ivy League season 12-2, tied with Princeton for first place. The Quakers could have won the title outright if they hadn't lost to the Tigers on the road February 26.

So one week later, Penn and Princeton met for the third time that season on a neutral site in Easton in a one-game play-off for the Ivy title. The winner would advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"There was a lot of pressure," Ross said. "I didn't feel too good because we had just lost to them the previous week. If we had lost to them in the first meeting of the season and then beaten them to force a play-off, I would have felt a lot better."

The game lived up to its dramatic buildup. Salters made a jumper in the game's final 30 seconds, giving the Quakers a one-point victory. For the third straight year, Penn was Tournament bound.

"The year before, we knew we were pretty good," Weinauer said, "so we certainly presented all kinds of challenges for that team—not only to win the Ivy League.

"With the next group, winning the Ivy League was always a goal of ours. From there, if we can get to the NCAs, it's a whole new season."

Unfortunately for the Quakers, their new season began in less than two days. This left them almost no time to prepare for Washington State, their first round opponent, and a team which, as Weinauer recalled, Penn knew nothing about.

Washington State, coached by George
Penn coach Weinheuer addresses the crowd after the 1979 Quakers made the Final Four. The following year Penn won only one tournament game.

Ravelling and led by Pac 10 Player of the Year Don Collins, was an overwhelming favorite. The Cougars grabbed a first-half lead against Penn at West Lafayette, Indiana.

"We just wanted to play hard," Ross said. "I don't think we were as confident because we didn't have a dominant player like Tony Price. We didn't have a guy we could go to in crunch time when we needed a basket. Boonie Salters was a great player, but he's only 5-foot-11. When you have a dominant big man, it's easier to look up to than a guard."

But the Quakers battled back, using a half-court trap to shake Washington State's rhythm. After getting a lead of its own, Penn held the ball and pulled out the upset victory.

"At that time, we probably pulled the biggest upset so far. Maybe the biggest upset in the tournament that year," said Weinheuer, now an assistant with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Although the Quakers would go on to lose to Bill Foster's Duke team in the second round, after what they had accomplished already that season, it didn't matter much.

"We were expected to get blown out," Ross said. "We weren't expected to do really well. But I remember the feeling that I had. It was the same feeling that Tony and those guys had. On any day, any given team could win. It was a good day for us."

A feeling the present crop of Quakers is trying to develop.

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Dan Dougherty has been a mentor for Quaker coach Dunphy and his players.

FATHER OF PENN HOOPS

Dan Dougherty has coached two generations

By Rachel Cytron

Dan Dougherty's influence has gone beyond the game. He has touched lives.

"Coaching is not all X's and O's so much as it's people," O'Hanlon says. "He had such a good way of motivating and dealing with people, and that's one of the reasons you wanted to play for someone like coach Dougherty."

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His former players have stories of Dougherty the coach and the teacher.

For good measure, he also taught Dunphy and Allen's algebra classes. They knew Dougherty in their younger days, when they were perhaps less mature. His lessons were through sports, but they were really lessons in life. He taught by being short on words, but long on looks.

Allen tells of a game his sophomore year at Episcopal. He fouled a player seconds before halftime.

"He didn't say anything to me," Allen says. "He just looked at me and I didn't play. I couldn't understand why...I looked back on it and it was a stupid thing [for me] to do. He was just trying to make me more disciplined player. To his credit, it worked.

The next year Allen was playing in front of a lot of fans and admits playing up to the crowd a bit.

"He pulls me over to the sideline and grabbed my jersey and said, 'You better get out there and start playing and stop acting like you're cool.'...It kind of shook me up a little bit," Allen says. "...He was a little disappointed and he was one of the people I tried my best not to ever disappoint."

More than 30 years ago, a budding basketball talent joined the Malvern Prep squad.

"I still remember. We didn't have anyone that could turn the Double Play. And he joined and turned a couple at third base," Dougherty recalls. "The next year he decided not to play. I was furious."

"I was young and immature and stupid at the time and decided I didn't want to play," Dunphy says. "...I was kind of screaming, probably for someone to come to me and say, 'What are you a nitwit?' And nobody ever did, probably because of his stature. I think he was just kind of teaching me a lesson."

So Dunphy kind of hung out and watched the team from afar.

"I think I learned a very valuable lesson from that, and I think that's another way of coach Dougherty getting the message across without a whole lot of conversation," Dunphy says. "I knew I had screwed up and it wasn't going to happen again...It had a very lasting impact on me...After that, I respected each sport that I played to a higher degree."

True to his practically silent coaching persona, Dougherty has never been much to brag about his accomplishments. He played basketball for St. Joseph's from 1954-1957 under legendary coach Jack Ramsay. His senior season, the Hawks won the Big 5 championship and captured third place in the National Invitational Tournament. As a senior, Dougherty captained the team which tied for first in the Big 5. He is enshrined in the St. Joe's Basketball Hall of Fame. None of the Quakers have seen him play, but they've heard he had a reputation as a hard-nosed player.

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Moore and Allen sought out a picture of coach Dougherty while only in his late 50s, is something of a grandfather of coach Dougherty for someone like coach Dougherty.

"A lot of different things have influenced me about him. Many of them are subconscious in nature...I think his overall demeanor and the way he carried himself has been something that I've looked at and said this is how I'd like to be considered. Someone who is very straightforward and very fair and very honest with everybody he coached. His honesty is fantastic. Every kid knows exactly where he stands all the time. You hope to have that as part of your make-up as well."

Moore and Allen recognize that coach Dougherty and coach Dunphy are the same, yet different.

"Coach Doc and coach Dunphy are the same way," says Moore. "Coach Doc, when he yelled at you, he would say less but it would mean more. Dunphy does a bit more yelling."

"Their coaching styles are completely opposite. But they both work the refs," says Allen with a laugh. "But as far as handling their players, coach Doc never opens his mouth. He just has this stare. Coach Dunphy on the other hand, he has a stare and he also opens his mouth...Coach Dunphy's personality off the court is similar to coach Doc's personality both on and off the court. When coach Dunphy gets on the sidelines, it's a different story."

In coaching philosophies, they hold the same basic tenets.

"The game is simple," Allen says. "Play defense and play hard. That's one of coach Doc's philosophies and it's also coach Dunphy's."

Moore is a '91 Episcopal graduate.
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Dougherty has been a mentor

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"edge of the game are just like he played."

Dougherty gets extreme pleasure from the successes of his former players in basketball and in life. Recently his first point guard, now 50 years old, came back to visit. It's a mark of his influence upon generations of players.

"Even after I got out of school he was still a friend of mine," O'Hanlon says. "That's kind of a test when you finish school and you still go back and seek out your former coaches, and you still have that feeling for them. If people can feel the same way about me as I do about him, then I'll feel that I was a success."

That feeling of gratitude. And respect.

Allen says Dougherty taught him discipline and gave him direction. O'Hanlon remembers the caring figure stopping by his freshman dorm room. Moore thinks Dougherty pushed him to play hard. Dunphy says he's as respected as any basketball coach in Philadelphia.

"We all have people who we respect in the game, and we go back and talk to a lot about the game and how to approach it," Dunphy says. "He's the guy I've chosen most often to go back to and just talk the game. He's meant a great deal to me not only because he coached me and I consider him a very good friend of mine but also because he's been the coach of a number of kids we've had in the program and they've all been just tremendous kids and I think a lot of that credit should go to coach Dougherty."

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By Jed Walentas

Isn't it fitting that Penn's road to the Final Four starts on Long Island?

According to our records, there has never been a greater homecourt advantage in the history of the NCAA Tournament for the fans. In fact, further records have illustrated that more than one third of your fellow Quaker brethren were born closer to the Nassau Coliseum than their current residence is from the Palestra. Wow!

Unfortunately, nobody there was available for comment, but they did have an impressive ad in the yellow pages. A brief stop by Confetti's is recommended if you don't want to look like Yoda on the Jadwin sidelines during your Sports-center highlight.

Speaking of highlights, the Island's malls put South Jersey's to shame. (Roosevelt Field is our personal recommendation.) See as many as you can during your brief visit. We're talking quality and quantity here. Not only are there three malls for each of the 72 exits on the Long Island Expressway, but every one comes outfitted with its own posse of mall chics — yep, the hair spray, press on nails and extra makeup are included. If you get lucky, you'll meet a gal who was in one of those Amy Fisher movies. If you get really lucky, she'll be named Tonya.

Unfortunately, the malls may not be quite as active as they normally are because of the poor timing of March Madness. Inside sources have informed us that many of the regulars have disappeared to Daytona or Cancun in an effort to improve their status upon next week's rendezvous back at the Hauppauge TCBY.

In case spring comes early, everyone whose American Express bill wasn't large enough to earn them a free flight to the tropics will be hoping to be seen at Jones Beach. Be very careful, though. The excessive use of hair spray has severely damaged the ozone layer, and you will burn — no, you will gain status very quickly.

If you don't get lucky at the malls or the beach, however, don't worry. All is not lost. In honor of the beloved Quakers and their fans, Oriental Escorts, located in nearby Queens, is considering a special March Madness group rate for Thursday and Saturday night.

"I don't know for sure if we're going to die hard in these places. The only real team on the Island is the Islanders (original) and the next closest team is the Mets. If you had to root for these teams, you'd be hanging on to memories as well.

The best way to get slapped at the mall is to just keep saying, "Ah ma gawd." No, sorry — that's the best way to fit in at the mall.

As a last resort, if you absolutely can't find anything to do, you could always go visit Amy in jail. But if you go, send our love. And bring your Visa card...because Amy doesn't take American Express.
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