The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.

The University has developed a plan to put on the possible strike that would shut down the University from March 28 to 29.

In the event of a SEPTA strike, the University would continue to operate but would be closed due to the high probability of a strike. A blackboard in the University would be closed due to the high probability of a strike.
U. Students help fight urban decay hands on.

Home Improvement

The Nobel Neighborhood in northwest Chicago seems an unlikely place for Penn students to spend their Spring Break.

Near a neighborhood infamous to the police scanner and the daily crime report, West Humboldt Park, a place where everyday turned fight to flight, the Nobel Neighborhood is now filled with school safety each morning. Despite being fraught with drugs, prostitution, and gang warfare, this neighborhood is filled with in-deniable hope, a growing sense of pride, and abounding community spirit.

When local schoolchildren arrived at their elementary schools to a murder scene, something in the heart of the neighborhood changed. The despair and fear that gripped the Nobel neighbors became the driving force behind the fight to take back the community. The Nobel Neighbors turned to Habitat for Humanity to help turn the neighborhood around. After two long years in court, endless fights with the city and slum landlords, Habitat and the Nobel Neighborhood won control of several abandoned buildings in the neighborhood — most importantly, the ones directly across the street from the Alfred Nobel Elementary School.

The Nobel Neighbors are now attempting to take over bars and liquor stores and convert them to community space. Neighborhoods across the city are taking notice and starting their own crusades.

For one week, eighteen Penn students became a part of this spirit through "Alternate Spring Break." Students wanting to indulge in community service over Spring Break landed in this cold, snowy neighborhood, with boots and gloves on ready to work. However, until the end of the week, the participants had no idea that six people had been murdered in the building they were working in, or that crack dealers had previously stood on the street corners shouting "rock" or "stone.

Richard Bell is President of the Nobel Neighbors, and was instrumental in bringing Habitat for Humanity into the neighborhood. His full-time volunteer work at the Habitat site is only interrupted by his walk across the street to the elementary school where he is part of a team of parents who watch the streets when the kids come to and from school. One more action that helps keep crime away from the neighborhood kids. Now a member of the Board of Directors for Habitat for Humanity in Illinois, Bell gave Alternate Spring Break, along with Efram, an Americorps volunteer, a tour of the Nobel neighborhood. Until now, the students had not walked more than one block away from our Habitat site. Telling his tale of his life in the neighborhood, the fear of the community to even call the police, and the crack dealers on the street corners, participants became amazed at the neighborhood's strength. Neighborhood watches stationed themselves on street corners to keep away the drug dealers, even after being attacked. Bell has plans for recreation centers or more housing in these vacant shells. Participants visited a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, the local library, and a shut down bar.

Indeed, "change can come from the power of many, but only when the many come together to form that which is invincible...the power of one." That is what Alternate Spring Break is all about.
Applications may be picked up in person at the
Call: *24-hour towing.

FREE estimate.

The Christian Association presents:
Express Shuttle to U of P and Town every
hour
Free loaner cars

Deductibles (Financing Available), ask for details.

• Barnard College is offering housing
Rates start at $105.00 per week.

2.

"in New York City?";

Supporting materials is March 1995.

President of the Graduate English Association Katie Conrad speaks in favor of Associate English Pro-
sion. But upon approval by her de-
partment, Mahaffey's promotion was rejected by the Personal-
Committee — which is responsible for all
appointments, tenures and pro-
motions. After an interview in which he and the promotion com-
mitee — which is responsible for all
appointments, tenures and pro-
motions. After an interview in which he and the promotion com-
mitee — which is responsible for all
appointments, tenures and pro-
motions.
Fans rally behind basketball team

By Andrew Perez

Veggie-themed signs may not belie...
MAAFA: Why We Mourn

I t has been a few years since the African people have united to mourn the loss of their brothers and sisters who have been subjected to the ironic suffering caused by their forced migration and the economic benefits that society has reaped from them. This year, we have decided to bring to the world the plight of Africans in a new way.

The International Africanist and the Africanist Africanist have worked together to bring MAAFA: The African Holocaust Memorial to the world. The event will take place on Saturday, June 25th, in a beautiful location near Venice Beach.

We invite you to join us in this important event. Together, we will collect our thoughts and offer our love and support to the memory of those who have lost their lives in the African Holocaust.

Please join us in this important event. Together, we will remember and honor the memory of those who have lost their lives in the African Holocaust.

--------------------------------------------------------

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes all opinions from the University of Pennsylvania community. Submissions are subject to the discretion of the Editors-in-Chief. We reserve the right to edit submissions for clarity, length, and content. 

Please email Editor-in-Chief at dpnews@upenn.edu with your submission.

--------------------------------------------------------

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, PA 19104

(215) 898-2050

Fax: 267-585-9424

www.thedailyPennsylvanian.com
Students want to pose naked

A University researcher said according to Mary Anne Layden, director of education at the University's Center for Cognitive Therapy. "Playboy" in a state is the best single predictor of rape, she said. "Along with a few dozen partner's physical attractiveness, monogamy more negatively, rate their choice of a bathing suit or "non-playboy" clothing for Playboy photo sessions. After her interview with Chan, one applicant, who did not want her name disclosed, complained about image. "They really made me feel like an object," she said, and the other two were dressed in a dress, skirt, heels and a beach ball. If you don't like it, I don't feel bad," she said. Although she said the "informal" atmosphere disapproved her anxiety, the College senior also credited her application to uphold, she added. "I think this is a good thing and there are stereotypes that will be broken because of this," she said. It's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University. "It breaks the stereotypes of a woman who can't be a good thing," she said. "I feel like it's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University."

Layden, who fit the mold he is searching for — smart and pretty as the "informal" atmosphere disapproved her anxiety, the College senior also credited her application to uphold, she added. "I think this is a good thing and there are stereotypes that will be broken because of this," she said. It's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University. "It breaks the stereotypes of a woman who can't be a good thing," she said. "I feel like it's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University."

PLAYBOY from page 1

"There is a difference, you have more applicants apply if they think they can come in and get caught," said Layden. Although she said the "informal" atmosphere disapproved her anxiety, the College senior also credited her application to uphold, she added. "I think this is a good thing and there are stereotypes that will be broken because of this," she said. It's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University. "It breaks the stereotypes of a woman who can't be a good thing," she said. "I feel like it's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University."

"If you don't like it, I don't feel bad," she said. Although she said the "informal" atmosphere disapproved her anxiety, the College senior also credited her application to uphold, she added. "I think this is a good thing and there are stereotypes that will be broken because of this," she said. It's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University. "It breaks the stereotypes of a woman who can't be a good thing," she said. "I feel like it's a great opportunity for women, particularly those at the University."

PLAYBOY is looking for a woman who is "sensuous, with smiling eyes."
Cisneros vows to keep job despite investigation

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, a focus of the Whitewater controversy, said yesterday he would not resign his job despite a federal investigation into his alleged involvement in a land deal.

"There were some difficulties," he acknowledged.

Christopher argued Israeli-Syrian talks

WASHINGTON — Congress had indicated, the talks would be joined in time by military experts and members of Congress.

"It would be joined in time by military experts and members of Congress.

"I don't know if we'll come back, but we don't have any money to go anywhere," Alberta Sloan said, referring to the Nixons' use of the mansion at the end of outings. There were allegations that the Nixons, who rented the mansion from a fund set up by the Democratic National Committee, had used it as a venue for fundraising.

"We have some evidence that Mr. Birdwell and his friends or associates may have been involved in a scheme to frame Mr. Simpson," the prosecutor said.

About 20 NASA officials cheered and waved U.S. flags yesterday when the Soyuz-TM spacecraft whisked into orbit carrying two cosmonauts and, for the Russian rocket, the American astronaut to Mir.

Less than 10 minutes later, they were orbiting Earth in a friendly handshake, a symbolic first step toward a long process of cooperation in space," NASA manager Edward Smaltz said.

"IWO JIMA, Japan — Lt. Gen. Charles C. Krulak was appointed yesterday as the new commander of Marine Forces Pacific, based at Camp Smith, Hawaii. Mr. Krulak would have commanded the Iwo Jima operation, so to be named here for this battle, in which 6,821 Marines and more than 10,000 civilians died yesterday when their truck tumbled about 120 feet down a hillside into a river, killing all seven Marines and two civilians.

The defense contends Fuhrman is a racist who may have planted evidence to frame Simpson.

"There were some difficulties," he acknowledged.

"I don't know if we'll come back, but we don't have any money to go anywhere," Alberta Sloan said, referring to the Nixons' use of the mansion at the end of outings. There were allegations that the Nixons, who rented the mansion from a fund set up by the Democratic National Committee, had used it as a venue for fundraising.

"We have some evidence that Mr. Birdwell and his friends or associates may have been involved in a scheme to frame Mr. Simpson," the prosecutor said.

About 20 NASA officials cheered and waved U.S. flags yesterday when the Soyuz-TM spacecraft whisked into orbit carrying two cosmonauts and, for the Russian rocket, the American astronaut to Mir.

Less than 10 minutes later, they were orbiting Earth in a friendly handshake, a symbolic first step toward a long process of cooperation in space," NASA manager Edward Smaltz said.

"IWO JIMA, Japan — Lt. Gen. Charles C. Krulak was appointed yesterday as the new commander of Marine Forces Pacific, based at Camp Smith, Hawaii. Mr. Krulak would have commanded the Iwo Jima operation, so to be named here for this battle, in which 6,821 Marines and more than 10,000 civilians died yesterday when their truck tumbled about 120 feet down a hillside into a river, killing all seven Marines and two civilians.

The defense contends Fuhrman is a racist who may have planted evidence to frame Simpson.

"There were some difficulties," he acknowledged.

"I don't know if we'll come back, but we don't have any money to go anywhere," Alberta Sloan said, referring to the Nixons' use of the mansion at the end of outings. There were allegations that the Nixons, who rented the mansion from a fund set up by the Democratic National Committee, had used it as a venue for fundraising.

"We have some evidence that Mr. Birdwell and his friends or associates may have been involved in a scheme to frame Mr. Simpson," the prosecutor said.
Students commemorate ‘African Holocaust’

BY CHRIS MARSH

Members of the University’s African-American community gathered last night to begin a week-long remembrance of ‘a day when it was named the “African Holocaust,”’ as Robert G. Kugler of the Psychology Department put it. The week, he said, was to remember that the African Holocaust ended three years ago, and that we are not yet free from its echoes.

The remembrance began in the Student Union atrium, with a march to a workshop held this morning in Altman Hall. The workshop featured a lecture on the history of the African Holocaust and its relation to the present day.

The event was organized by the African American Student Union, which has been working to raise awareness of the African Holocaust and its impact on the African-American community.

Reforms seek place on ballot

African-American community gathering last night to begin a week-long reform proposal on the ballot.

Karen Clarke, a member of the African-American community, said that the proposal is aimed at addressing issues such as inadequate funding for SAC groups.

The proposal calls for a constitutional reform that would allow the University to fund SAC groups more effectively. It also seeks to increase the number of SAC groups on campus.

The proposal is being developed by the Students of African American Affairs (SAC), a group that is working to address issues affecting African-American students.

The proposal has received support from the University’s administration.

The reform proposal is expected to be voted on by the University community within the next few weeks.

Laundry, ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. From $395.


41st & Pine - Great Residential Living. Laundry From $335.

40th & Walnut - Totally Renovated Buildings. Laundry From $605.

From $415.

43, 44 & 45 - Totally Renovated Buildings. Laundry From $480.

Freeze Your Assets.

Get Carded At These Local Businesses, Hundreds More In Philly & Thousands More Throughout The East Coast

SATURN CLUB
3426 South St
215-389-8911

15% OFF SERVICES
20% OFF PRODUCTS

BLACK TIE
3409 South St
215-387-1583

Eyeglass Encounters
3419 Walnut St
215-386-9153

10% OFF EYEGlass Lenses PURCHASED WITH FRAMES

MICHAEL'S
4002 Spruce St
215-387-6803

$2 OFF WASH & CUT
$5 OFF PERMS & COLOURS

PENNSYLVANIA OPTOMETRISTS
3651 Lancaster Ave
215-387-2650

2 LARGE PIZZAS FOR $9.95
2 SMALL PIZZAS FOR $5.95

poWELTON PIzza
3651 Lancaster Ave
215-387-2650

30% OFF ALL GLASSES
20% OFF ALL CONTACTS.

FREE SHUTTLE!
New season means new coach and new players.

Consistency from back page—have been rotating into the three back positions. Travis Heinrichs played in only one game last season, so it's the right time for him to prove his worth.

Steve Bassford and Ronnie Pang, respectively.

We're trying to use more aggressive on defense and get more movement on offense, Consolato said. We're trying to put some pressure on our opponents. We're trying to play physically and more aggressively than the kids might have been used to in the past.

The Quakers have been dominated by one key player: Travis Heinrichs. The senior is a key player in the midfield. The team needs to move the ball in and out of midfield.

The attitude is a lot better this year, Connell said. The new coach and the team are working hard and working together. People are working hard and working on the ball. That's been hurtin less a lot. We need to move the ball out of midfield.

While the Quakers have lost for a long time, this is the way to go. They are getting more pressure on the ball. Look for people playing vocal on the ball. You'll notice Penn playing a little harder and decreasing and maintaining tempo.

The Pennsylvania Quakers have brought the team closer together.

We've spent a lot of time pushing our players to do what they have to do, Connell said. The team has been working hard and working on the ball. That's been hurtin less a lot. We need to move the ball out of midfield.

The Quakers have been dominated by one key player: Travis Heinrichs. The senior is a key player in the midfield. The team needs to move the ball in and out of midfield.

The attitude is a lot better this year, Connell said. The new coach and the team are working hard and working together. People are working hard and working on the ball. That's been hurtin less a lot. We need to move the ball out of midfield.

While the Quakers have lost for a long time, this is the way to go. They are getting more pressure on the ball. Look for people playing vocal on the ball. You'll notice Penn playing a little harder and decreasing and maintaining tempo.

TRAVIS HEINRICHES played in only one game last season, so it's the right time for him to prove his worth.

We're trying to use more aggressive on defense and get more movement on offense, Consolato said. We're trying to put some pressure on our opponents. We're trying to play physically and more aggressively than the kids might have been used to in the past.

The Quakers have been dominated by one key player: Travis Heinrichs. The senior is a key player in the midfield. The team needs to move the ball in and out of midfield.

The attitude is a lot better this year, Connell said. The new coach and the team are working hard and working together. People are working hard and working on the ball. That's been hurtin less a lot. We need to move the ball out of midfield.

While the Quakers have lost for a long time, this is the way to go. They are getting more pressure on the ball. Look for people playing vocal on the ball. You'll notice Penn playing a little harder and decreasing and maintaining tempo.

The Pennsylvania Quakers have brought the team closer together.
We are looking for a few REAL ME
who are interested in stopping violence at Penn.

Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape (STAAR) is sponsoring the first REAL MEN of PENN campaign. Ten male student leaders will be highlighted in the Daily Pennsylvanian and featured in a poster to be permanently displayed throughout Penn's campus. These men will have a chance to prove that men can speak out against sexual violence.

We are looking for LEADERS from among Penn's diverse communities. Selection will be based on nominee's contribution to the community and his ideas and strategies for ending sexual violence. Prior anti-violence work is not required for consideration. We believe that Penn's male leaders can be role models in promoting a safe and positive campus community.

If you would like to apply please come to the Office of Health Education in 310 Houston Hall and pick up an application. If you would like to nominate someone, please bring in his name and number to our office or call 573-3525. We will notify him of his nomination and make sure he receives an application.

SAC funded
Application deadline: March 17, 1995

W. Tennis sweeps California foes over break

BY SCOTT MILLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

After wrapping up a successful 3-0 fall season and opening fall in a 4-0 start to the spring sched-
ule, the Penn men's tennis team took their tal-
ent out west over the break hoping to improve its overall record.

The state of California proved so match for the young Quakers as the team went undefeated to
bring its spring record to 7-0.

Beginning their tour in Los Angeles, Penn won 6-3 despite the fact that its first, second and
fourth seeds lost relatively close matches. With the aid of two freshmen and senior co-captain Cez
s Snider, along with the top two doubles team, the Quakers recovered and emerged victorious.

Two days later, Penn was back in action this
time, however, Penn had virtually no opposition as the Quakers took Whittier by scores of 8-0. One key victory came from third seeded
team Alex Alkassian, who swept another match 6-0, 6-0.

Penn did not rest on its laurels or the California beaches, but instead trekked over to Cal
State-Fullerton the next day. The good times just
continued, with the Quakers winning 7-2. Penn
had an easy day, losing only four overall sets.

The final match of the California tour appeared
to be the toughest for the Quakers. They faced
off against Cal-San Diego.

UCSD is the defending Division III women's tennis
champions, and it was the first time Penn
had ever played the Tritons. The Quakers appeared to not care about those statistics, continuing their winning road trip by crushing UCSD, 6-0. Penn had an easy day, losing only four overall sets.

This match was chock full of quick victories, but
none was quite as quick as senior co-captain Brian
Herrington's disposal of UCSD's Michelle Male
phalaik by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Herrington is currently ranked 67th nationally
and fourth in the East. However, she feels she
needs more practice before the Ivy League season begins.

"I loved a little more work before the real season begins," Bernstein said. 
"As a team we'll have to work a lot harder as well.

Penn's top-seeded doubles team of Bernstein and junior Frey Soteras are also ranked fourth
national and second in the East.

The success of the California tour mirrored last season, when Penn won the state by storm. This year's team is one win better than last
year's, but the real challenge lies ahead in the Ivy
League season, set to begin March 14 at Princeton.

Last year, the Quakers lost four of nine matches
together with a remarkable 6-1, 4-0 season. Despite the Quakers' recent near victory, expect the Ivy season to prove a much
different year.

"There will be a lot of upsets this year," Bernstein said. "As in any sport, the NCAAs are the most important competition of the year," said Edelman. "These two weeks, I'll be crossing my fingers.

After Heps, W. Track uninspired at ECACs

Reprinted from BACK PAGE
"I just won't juice well. I didn't know what the problem was," Corn
field said. In women's 400 yard co-captain Stacie Morgan had qualified, as expected, for the NCAAs. However, before en-
tering the outdoor season, Cornfield had a three-hour meeting at the
field said. "I know what the problem was," Cornfield said. She added that for many schools,
the ECACs are their conference
and you're not alone.

What are the warning signs?
Where can you get help?

This week, Street tells you how to
fight this twentysomething epidemic.

34th Street. Thursday. Don't miss it.

"Rape doesn't happen in a vacuum. It can't be separated
from the social conditions which produce it. A 'boys will be
boys' mentality is no longer acceptable. Boys need to
become men. Real Men don't rape."

Joseph J. Rogers

We are looking for a few
REAL ME
who are interested in stopping violence at Penn.

Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape (STAAR) is sponsoring the first REAL MEN of PENN campaign. Ten male student leaders will be highlighted in the Daily Pennsylvanian and featured in a poster to be permanently displayed throughout Penn's campus. These men will have a chance to prove that men can speak out against sexual violence.

We are looking for LEADERS from among Penn’s diverse communities. Selection will be based on nominee’s contribution to the community and his ideas and strategies for ending sexual violence. Prior anti-violence work is not required for consideration. We believe that Penn’s male leaders can be role models in promoting a safe and positive campus community.

If you would like to apply please come to the Office of Health Education in 310 Houston Hall and pick up an application. If you would like to nominate someone, please bring in his name and number to our office or call 573-3525. We will notify him of his nomination and make sure he receives an application.

SAC funded
Application deadline: March 17, 1995
NLRB to rebuff owners, strike may become lockout
Barros' 50 not enough for Sixers: Magic suffers rare home loss; Barkley sparks Suns

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board today told baseball owners it would issue an un-
fair labor practice complaint against them, raising the possibility the play-
ers' strike could become a lockout.

Management lawyers Chuck O'Connor and Frank Casey were in-
formed of the decision in a two hour meeting with NALB general counsel
Terrence D. Kavanagh and special master Thomas C. Wright III, 
general director Daniel Silverman.

Players and the complaint would allow the owners "not to properly
follow the rules of collective bar-
eras' strike could become a lockout.

The NLRA action set the stage for the owners to seek in a
month strike — an action in that could result in the owners en-
ning out the major league owners and start-
ing the season with replacement players.

The owners now are using in spring
training.

Feinstein is expected to ask the
NLRB five-member board for per-
mission to seek the preliminary in-
juction in federal court.

Feinstein said the complaint would
"form the basis of our ongoing efforts to
reassemble the baseball teams into a
competitive season.

"We are committed to doing what
is necessary to achieve the formation of
a competitive season and willing to
bear such costs as may be required to
accomplish that goal."

It is feared by owners and players
that a lockout would not last long
because of baseball's financial place
so that a quick agreement would be
reached.

The owners no longer are willing
to play under the rules of the collec-
tive bargaining agreement and said
they will use replacement players.

Although the strike had no effect
on the owners, it is feared by owners
that a lockout would not last long
because of baseball's financial place
so that a quick agreement would be
reached.

The owners no longer are willing
to play under the rules of the collec-
tive bargaining agreement and said
they will use replacement players.

Although the strike had no effect
on the owners, it is feared by owners
that a lockout would not last long
because of baseball's financial place
so that a quick agreement would be
reached.

The owners no longer are willing
to play under the rules of the collec-
tive bargaining agreement and said
they will use replacement players.

Although the strike had no effect
on the owners, it is feared by owners
that a lockout would not last long
because of baseball's financial place
so that a quick agreement would be
reached.
Baseball team gets banged up on break
Quakers travel to St. Joseph's today at 3 p.m.

BY JOSHUA FRIEDMAN
Sports Writer

The Penn baseball team's spring has only just begun, but its fate may have been decided during the winter months. The Quakers took part in the New Year's Day Tournament in Florida, which was hosted by St. John's. The Quakers stumbled in the early stages of the tournament, but rallied to win their last two games and advance to the Championship.

The tournament was won by the Penn baseball team, which defeated the host team in a hard-fought battle. The Quakers went on to win their final game against the University of Pennsylvania, 9-7, and captured the Championship.

The Penn baseball team is currently ranked 15th in the nation, and is expected to have a strong season. The team is led by head coach John Sheridan, who is in his 20th season at the helm.

The team has a young and talented roster, with several returning players expected to contribute heavily. The Penn baseball team is looking to make a strong showing in the Ivy League this season, and is expected to be one of the top teams in the conference.
The Last Dance

Penn's five seniors hope to lead the Quakers deep into the NCAA Tournament

The Daily Pennsylvanian
NCAA Tournament Supplement

Wednesday, March 15, 1995
1995 NCAA Tournament Preview
A special supplement to The Daily Pennsylvania
Editors: Nick Hut and Jed Walentas

Penn and Alabama ready for war — Page 3
A look at 'Bama's Jamal Faulkner — Page 5
Jerome Allen is the epitome of a star — Page 6
Contact info for the Penn seniors — Page 9
Meet the Penn basketball players — Page 10
The NCAA selection process — Page 13
Philadelphia dominates the Dance — Page 16

A second look at Penn-Nebraska — Page 21
The 1979 run to the Final Four — Page 22
Recapping the Quakers' season — Page 30
Why Penn will win, and lose — Pages 32-33
The East Regional — Page 26
The real Alabama — Page 35

Cover Photo:
The five Penn graduating seniors.
Photo by Stephen Shapiro

Page 2 Photo: Scott Kegler cuts down the net.
Photo by Tracy Gitnick

Special Thanks:
Mike Hasday, Srik Reddy,
Scott Miller and Lee Goldsmith

Optical Discount Center
CONTACT LENSES • EYEGLASSES • SOLUTIONS
1535 Chestnut • Philadelphia, PA 19102
Tel: (215) 564-5570 • Fax: (215) 564-9701

A BETTER, FASTER, CHEAPER WAY TO BUY YOUR CONTACT LENSES

Discount Contact Lens Solutions
Renu Multi Purpose - 12 oz. (3 x 4 oz.) .... 4.99
Aosept Disinfecting - 12 oz. (3 x 4 oz.) ... 4.99
Aodisc - 2 pack ................................ 4.00
Boston Advanced Cleaner – 1 oz............... 4.99

AND MUCH MORE!

Discount Contact Lenses
Cibasoft Softcon EW ......................... 10.00 ea.
Cibasoft Clear ............................. 20.00 ea.
Bausch & Lomb Softspin ................. 10.00 ea.
Bausch & Lomb Softlens B, O, U's ......... 20.00 ea.
Bausch & Lomb Optima 38 sag I & II .... 20.00 ea.
Bausch & Lomb Optima EW, FW .......... 20.00 ea.
Bausch & Lomb Optima Toric ............. 65.00 ea.
Hydron OS - Z4's, Z6's .................... 20.00 ea.
Ocular Science EDGE III ................. 15.00 ea.
Wesley Jessen Durasoft D2 x 4 ........... 16.00 ea.
Wesley Jessen Durasoft colors ............ 40.00 ea.
Barnes Hines Softmate B .................. 12.00 ea.
Barnes Hines Softmate E ................. 18.00 ea.
Barnes Hines Hydrocurve DW ............. 40.00 ea.
Boston RGP ................................ 60.00 ea.

Just a $3.00 charge for delivery to your dorm or apartment.

Order your contact lenses with our 1 step process. Just call us
with your doctor's name and we'll do the rest.

Complete Eye Exam covering lenses and eyeglasses just

$35.00

All Disposable
Contact Lenses

ACUVUE
Seequence

• 24 Lenses* = 12 pair
* (Buy 12 Lenses - Get 12 FREE)

$72.00

Visa • Mastercard accepted
Penn, 'Bama clash styles and strengths

Tomorrow at 7:40 p.m., Penn and No. 20 Alabama tip off at Baltimore Arena to see who will advance to the second round of the Big Dance.

By Andy Meran

The defining moment in the careers of Penn's fabled five seniors has arrived. It begins tomorrow evening and when it will end is anybody's guess. It is this finality that makes the NCAA Tournament so special.

For the Quakers, the opening task is a challenging one, but one that is not out of the veterans' reach. Standing tall in Penn's path is an Alabama team stacked with talented athletes and powerful rebounders.

The Crimson Tide entered the year ranked No. 20 in the nation and finished third in the Southeastern Conference's West Division.

Alabama's 22-9 record was impressive enough to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA field and a No. 5 seed in the East Region. The Tide was hoping to stay closer to home in the Southeast Region, lodging at the University of Alabama's Coleman Coliseum to knock heads with the Quakers.

"We have to be flawless in our execution," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "This is our last chance. There one that wants to do well." While this is the Quakers' third consecutive trip to the Big Dance, Alabama has had its share of success in the Tournament as well. The Tide knocked off a Providence team that had just won the Big East Tournament a season ago. Still, Alabama is only 4-6 in its last 10 games this season. After a victory over Georgia, Alabama bounced from the SEC Tournament in a semifinal loss to Arkansas.

Tide knocked off a Providence team that had just won the Big East Tournament a season ago. Still, Alabama is only 4-6 in its last 10 games this season. After a victory over Georgia, Alabama bounced from the SEC Tournament in a semifinal loss to Arkansas.

The Crimson Tide has been a tough team to figure out all season long. Alabama marched into Arkansas and won by 18 and also posted victories against Mississippi State and Florida. Meanwhile, the Tide were blown out by both LSU and Georgia on their home court. The outcome of tomorrow night's contest may depend on which Crimson Tide team shows up.

With five seniors starting, which Penn team will show up is in little doubt. The Quakers are more relaxed than a season ago, but the Tide is excited to hit the court. While many felt Penn was deserving of a higher seed, the Quakers have been dealt, and the five seniors are ready to lace up their shoes for one final run. Come 7:40 tomorrow night, the Quakers will be ready to go to war.

"I think we've got a great shot at winning this game," Trice said. "This is our last chance. There are no regrets. No next year."
**Penn’s Cumulative Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Player</th>
<th>GP-GS</th>
<th>FG-FGA</th>
<th>FG%</th>
<th>3 Pt. %</th>
<th>FT%</th>
<th>Ass. Reb.</th>
<th>RPG</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>PPG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 Matt Maloney</td>
<td>27-27</td>
<td>136-293</td>
<td>46.4</td>
<td>44.9</td>
<td>67.9</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53 Jerome Allen</td>
<td>27-27</td>
<td>132-305</td>
<td>43.3</td>
<td>29.7</td>
<td>71.3</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>4.7</td>
<td>381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32 Eric Moore</td>
<td>27-27</td>
<td>118-296</td>
<td>57.3</td>
<td>46.4</td>
<td>67.1</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>5.1</td>
<td>302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Ira Bowman</td>
<td>27-0</td>
<td>116-202</td>
<td>57.4</td>
<td>28.1</td>
<td>66.2</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>3.9</td>
<td>286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Scott Kogler</td>
<td>27-27</td>
<td>80-170</td>
<td>47.1</td>
<td>50.9</td>
<td>59.3</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>2.9</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52 Shawn Trice</td>
<td>27-27</td>
<td>80-167</td>
<td>47.9</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>70.4</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>6.9</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Tim Krug</td>
<td>27-0</td>
<td>80-188</td>
<td>42.6</td>
<td>32.4</td>
<td>59.0</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>4.4</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Garrett Kreitz</td>
<td>13-0</td>
<td>11-16</td>
<td>68.8</td>
<td>69.2</td>
<td>83.3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33 Nat Graham</td>
<td>24-0</td>
<td>21-47</td>
<td>44.7</td>
<td>66.7</td>
<td>53.8</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>1.8</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 G. Zaninovich</td>
<td>17-0</td>
<td>11-31</td>
<td>35.5</td>
<td>31.6</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Donald Moxley</td>
<td>21-0</td>
<td>10-20</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>16.7</td>
<td>57.1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Cedric Laster</td>
<td>16-0</td>
<td>10-20</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>16.7</td>
<td>57.1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 V. Kapetanovic</td>
<td>17-0</td>
<td>8-18</td>
<td>44.4</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>66.7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Jamie Lyren</td>
<td>16-0</td>
<td>1-6</td>
<td>16.7</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>40.0</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Penn Totals</strong></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>815-1,704</td>
<td>47.8</td>
<td>40.7</td>
<td>65.5</td>
<td>496</td>
<td>1,038</td>
<td>538</td>
<td>2,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Opponents</strong></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>694-1,695</td>
<td>40.9</td>
<td>31.7</td>
<td>66.8</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>1,025</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>1,798</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Alabama’s Cumulative Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Player</th>
<th>GP-GS</th>
<th>FG-FGA</th>
<th>FG%</th>
<th>3 Pt. %</th>
<th>FT%</th>
<th>Ass. Reb.</th>
<th>RPG</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>PPG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24 Ant. McPhees</td>
<td>31-31</td>
<td>160-318</td>
<td>50.3</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>64.2</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>9.7</td>
<td>397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 Jalal Faulkner</td>
<td>31-13</td>
<td>155-305</td>
<td>50.8</td>
<td>34.6</td>
<td>69.7</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>5.6</td>
<td>390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 E. Washington</td>
<td>31-13</td>
<td>137-292</td>
<td>46.9</td>
<td>41.7</td>
<td>80.8</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>384</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 Jason Caufy</td>
<td>29-24</td>
<td>139-274</td>
<td>50.7</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>54.3</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>8.1</td>
<td>354</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Artie Griffin</td>
<td>31-31</td>
<td>75-208</td>
<td>36.1</td>
<td>32.4</td>
<td>61.5</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Marvin Orange</td>
<td>31-30</td>
<td>61-191</td>
<td>31.9</td>
<td>29.0</td>
<td>67.2</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1.6</td>
<td>205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 Roy Rogers</td>
<td>31-5</td>
<td>44-87</td>
<td>50.6</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>57.1</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>3.7</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Anthony Brown</td>
<td>12-7</td>
<td>14-29</td>
<td>48.3</td>
<td>28.6</td>
<td>72.7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Bryan Passink</td>
<td>31-0</td>
<td>25-67</td>
<td>37.3</td>
<td>38.5</td>
<td>95.7</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Marco Whitfield</td>
<td>14-0</td>
<td>11-27</td>
<td>40.7</td>
<td>27.8</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0.9</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Terrance Bethel</td>
<td>29-1</td>
<td>12-30</td>
<td>40.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>42.1</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44 Scott Hamilton</td>
<td>9-0</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0.4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Wade Kaiser</td>
<td>7-0</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>100.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Alabama Totals</strong></td>
<td>31</td>
<td>837-1,835</td>
<td>45.6</td>
<td>34.2</td>
<td>64.0</td>
<td>467</td>
<td>1,285</td>
<td>415</td>
<td>2,265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Opponents</strong></td>
<td>31</td>
<td>716-1,916</td>
<td>37.4</td>
<td>28.8</td>
<td>62.5</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>1,142</td>
<td>36.8</td>
<td>1,961</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Good Luck PENN QUAKERS from your friends at Smoke’s**

---

**ENERTIA SPORT**

**WINTER SALE**

Fitness Clothing From:
- Danskin
- Carushka
- One Step
- Mossimo
- Champion
- Jogbra

**ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE including**
- Hind Cold Weather Gear
- SOS Skiwear
- Duofold Thermals
- Coogi Sweaters
- Heavyweight Sherpa Fleece
- Asics, Nike, Ryka, Hi-Tec Sneakers and Hiking Shoes

**MEN AND WOMEN UP TO 50% OFF**
Alabama's Faulkner is a traveled warrior

Alabama forward Jamal Faulkner played high school ball with Brooklyn's best, got in trouble with the law out in the desert and now is at peace with himself in Tuscaloosa.

By Lee Goldsmith

Alabama forward Jamal Faulkner never figured to wind up in Tuscaloosa, and certainly no one could have imagined him playing his college basketball there.

After all, he was a city kid. New York streets through and through, and no doubt about it. Just ask him about playing basketball while growing up in Brooklyn — the answer sounds more like a script for an athletic footwear commercial than someone's actual experiences.

"It's just like asking a kid from Alabama how much touch football he played growing up," Faulkner says. "Basketball is the game in New York, just like football is the game here in the South. We'd play all day and all night — in Queens, in Manhattan, in the Bronx. It didn't matter. As long as we had a ball and a court, then it was all right."

Faulkner played at perennial powerhouse Christ the King High School in Middle Village, N.Y. The competition was always fierce — opponents included the likes of Kenny Anderson, Malik Sealy and Jamal Mashburn. In his senior year, Faulkner averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds, earning McDonald's All-America status and leading King to the state championship.

After a year of prep school in Connecticut, Faulkner was heavily recruited by a number of big-time college programs. He decided to attend Pitt, but soon found himself at the center of the controversy surrounding alleged Panthers recruiting violations. Determined to play near a major city, Faulkner chose to attend Arizona State.

The 6-foot-7 forward flourished during his first year as a Sun Devil, leading the team in scoring under coach Bill Frieder. He averaged over 15 points and 6 rebounds per game and was named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year.

But by the end of his sophomore year, Faulkner was once again in trouble off the court. Amidst criminal allegations, he was dismissed by Frieder and had to evaluate his transfer options.

Connecticut was interested. So was Cincinnati. Faulkner chose Alabama.

"There were a lot of schools in contact with me that wanted me to come," he recalls. "I came to Alabama because it plays in a great conference, the SEC. The school has a winning tradition also, and that was just something that I really wanted to be a part of."

Upon joining the Crimson Tide, Faulkner was faced with a pair of dramatic adjustments. On the court, he had to once again adjust his game to a new coach, new teammates and a new program. Off the court, he had to adjust to life in western Alabama.

The second task proved slightly more difficult.

"At Arizona State, I was pretty close to a big city, with Phoenix nearby," Faulkner says. "When you come down here, it's not much of a metropolitan area. There's just not much to do in Tuscaloosa. Everything there is down here revolves around the university, so I guess it's pretty much your basic college town. It's a good place to relax."

As for the on-court adjustment to Alabama basketball, there haven't been many problems. And Faulkner has anything but relaxed.

After sitting out a year, Faulkner led the Tide in scoring last season with 13.5 points per game. He has continued to produce this year, emerging as an integral part of one of America's best frontcourts. The senior will head into tomorrow night's NCAA Tournament first-round clash with Penn averaging 12.6 points and 5.6 rebounds.

"Jamal is, without question, a very valuable member of our team," Alabama coach David Hobbs says. "He's had to make some sacrifices for the sake of the team, and he's been willing to do so. He is very consistent. He works hard every day in practice and sets a good example for the rest of the guys."

Much of Faulkner's success may be attributed to the other two parts of 'Bama's frontcourt — senior forward Jason Caffey and sophomore center Antonio McDyess. In leading the Tide to a 22-9 record this year, the threesome has combined to average 37.6 points and 23.4 rebounds.

"They're both excellent players," Faulkner says of Caffey and McDyess. "I think we've helped each other. All three of us are different types of players, and we've been able to blend our talents together. I think you can see that in the wins and success that we've had."

When Faulkner learned Sunday night he'll be putting that success on the line against 12th-seeded Penn in Baltimore, he knew right away the game will be no cakewalk. He watched the Quakers triumph at Michigan earlier this year and has no illusions about their potential.

As one of four Tide seniors, he realizes tomorrow night's game could be his last. He is also aware that Penn starts five seniors who don't want to stop playing college basketball any more than he does.

"You just have to take it one game at a time," Faulkner says. "It's not something you can think about, and it's not something you should speculate about. All we can do is hope and dream, and all Penn can do is hope and dream."

When Jamal Faulkner's dream ends — be it tomorrow against Penn or April 3 in Seattle — he will have no regrets. He has managed to put all the controversy and the problems behind him. He has finally found a home in Tuscaloosa.

"I made some mistakes, and I've done some things I shouldn't have done," he says. "But I've come to terms with it and I'm happy with the person I am. Everything that happens in life happens for a reason. Maybe things didn't work out at Arizona State for a reason, and things did work out here for a reason. I've had two good years here, and I'm glad I came."

So are plenty of people who know Jamal Faulkner, from the playgrounds of Brooklyn to the fields of Tuscaloosa.
Jerome Allen
Born to Lead

Penn senior guard Jerome Allen is perhaps the most dominant player to wear a Penn uniform in the last decade.

By Nicholas Hut

You could think of all the times he has taken over a game with 8,700 fans cheering his every move and say that the Palestra is, and always will be, Jerome Allen's house.

But perhaps this image is more telling: A hard afternoon's practice has just concluded, but the guys are having way too much fun to leave the Palestra floor. No one is enjoying himself more than Allen. The 22-year-old is a little kid, horsing around with his teammates while engaged in some goofy pickup game. They jaw back and forth. A group led by Ira Bowman has heard enough, and the chase is on. Allen, a huge grin on his face, eludes his pursuers for a while, but eventually they catch him and playfully wrestle him down.

Allen appears to be having the time of his life. This is a place in which he feels totally comfortable and secure; a place where he can put the world's daily grind aside and just relax and enjoy life; a place where he is with people he loves, people who love him. You think about all that and realize the Palestra is more than just Jerome Allen's house. It is his home.

If it is his home, then his teammates and coaches are his family. Eleven teammates and four coaches would seem to be a rather large family, but actually it's hardly any bigger than the one in which Allen grew up.

The crowded, undersized house in the mean streets of Germantown was home to all sorts of family members. Uncles, aunts and cousins. His mother and a sister. But no father to speak of. Early in Allen's childhood, his dad left the family.

That absence left a large void, but Allen, who refuses to speak to The Daily Pennsylvanian, had ways of filling it. More than anything, he had his mom, Janet Nuble. Teammates say they have never seen a tighter son-mother relationship.

"With his father not around, they really had to bond when he was growing up," says Matt Malone, Allen's fellow senior guard. "They really work hard for each other. That's one of the things that motivates both of them. You really can't ask for a better relationship."

One of the things that impressed Penn coach Fran Dunphy most about Allen back when he was recruiting him was his interaction with his mom. "You could see the respect he had for her," Dunphy says. "You would suspect that it would carry over into how he lived his life and how he would be in a team structure."

For her part, Nuble cared enough to put in long, sweat-filled hours doing housekeeping and working in various hotels in order to support her son. All along she had one goal in mind for both Allen and his sister — she wanted them to obtain college degrees. "It would do me real proud to see both of them get their degrees," she says. "I never had that chance. None of my sisters and brothers ever had a chance."

While Allen prepares to graduate in May, his sister is in her freshman year at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Before Allen got to college there was the matter of high school. He enrolled at the prestigious Episcopal Academy in Marion as...

---

Jerome Allen: A Winning Mentality

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Gms</th>
<th>PGP</th>
<th>APG</th>
<th>RPG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1991-92</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>12.2</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>3.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992-93</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>13.1</td>
<td>4.9</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993-94</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>14.5</td>
<td>5.8</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>13.5</td>
<td>4.6</td>
<td>4.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

• Two-time Ivy Player of the Year
• Penn's all-time leader in assists and steals
• 1994 Goodwill Games team bronze medalist in Russia
• Potential NBA first-round draft pick this June

---

Good Luck Quakers!

Bring this ad in and get a FREE cup of coffee with your purchase.

MY FAVORITE MUFFIN
224 South 40th Street • 222-5599
Open Monday – Saturday 7:30AM – 7:00PM
Sunday 8:00AM – 5:00PM

BREWHOUSE
1516 Sansom Street
2nd floor
563-2326

“STUD BREAK”
Make It a Night
Wednesday Night
• $1 Wings
• Happy Hour
Prices after 8 pm
• Live Music
Allen surpassed expectations in the athletic realm as well. His most surprising accomplishment came not on the court, where he did excel, but on the football field. He only joined the team because, according to school rules, he had to spend his autumns doing something athletically. But by senior year his ability to run the option and throw the ball had earned him the starting job at quarterback.

Any university that dreamed of making him a two-sport star a la Charlie Ward, however, had its hopes dashed when Allen announced he was hanging up the pads for good after his final high school game. Basketball had been Allen's true love ever since he was three years old, when he took up the game as a safe and relaxing way to get out of the house, and he wanted to concentrate all his time and energy on it. "If you could open up his chest," his mother says, "you wouldn't see a heart. You would see a basketball."

Before either he or Allen came to Penn, Quakers center Tim Krug knew all too well what kind of competitor Allen was. When Allen was a high school junior, he caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Jeb Shanahan to boost Episcopal to a last-second victory over Penn Charter. Krug's alma mater. Four months later, Allen broke Penn Charter's hearts with a little help from Shanahan once again, this time on the hardwood. With sophomore Krug on the opposing side, Allen took a full-court pass from Shanahan and banked in a shot in the final seconds to give Episcopal the win.

When it was all over, Allen and current Quakers teammate Eric Moore had led Episcopal's basketball team to a combined record of 53-3 in their final two seasons. Dougherty will never forget what they meant to his program.

"In 37 years as a coach, I've had a lot of great players," he said. "I've never seen two kids push themselves to their limit more than those two did. I'm very proud of them as a coach."

Looking back on the four years he has spent with Allen, Dunphy also has much to be proud about. What pleases Dunphy as much as Allen's accomplishments on the court is his growth as a person. He has made immense strides from the time he was a shy, insecure freshman who appeared somewhat overwhelmed by his surroundings. "I see somebody who knows he is a good person, somebody who is not afraid to speak up and not afraid to challenge his teammates," Dunphy says. "He's also quite comfortable challenging himself and that's the true sign of somebody who wants to be the best he can be."

Most who know Allen say he is normally rather reserved and quiet. When the time is right, though, he is eager to step up and take charge. Often times in practice, Allen will make suggestions as to how to run a particular set on offense or on defense. Dunphy is more than willing to listen. "At this point," Dunphy says, "I would be foolish not to trust in his judgment."

"He's a very good leader," Maloney says. "He's just a terrific guy. He'll help you out any way he can. He always keeps in touch with everyone and looks out for his teammates."

Senior forward Shawn Trice, Allen's roommate for three years, knows that as well as anybody. Trice was also invited through defenses.

Senior forward Scott Kegler says when he gets open shots, nine times out of 10 it's because Allen is getting him those shots. "He doesn't get caught up with scoring points and doing well statistically," Kegler says. "He really dictates how the game is going to go. A great player makes..."
Powelton Specialty Pizza of the Month is **WHITE PIZZA**

Powelton's crust covered with imported olive oil, fresh garlic, basil, oregano, and a combination of parmesan, mozzarella and provolone cheese.

**Large Only $6.25 Reg. $7.60**  **Small Only $3.15 Reg. $4.20**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MARCH MADNESS COUPON</th>
<th>MARCH MADNESS COUPON</th>
<th>MARCH MADNESS COUPON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>BUY A LARGE PIZZA AND GET A SMALL CHEESE PIZZA FREE</strong></td>
<td><strong>SMALL CHEESE PIZZA ONLY $2.95</strong></td>
<td><strong>LATE NIGHT WITH POWELTON PIZZA 2 LARGE PIES ONLY $9.95</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOPPINGS EXTRA</td>
<td>TOPPINGS EXTRA</td>
<td>TOPPINGS EXTRA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Must mention coupon when ordering for delivery. Can't be combined with any other offer.</td>
<td>Must mention coupon when ordering for delivery. Can't be combined with any other offer.</td>
<td>Must mention coupon when ordering for delivery. Can't be combined with any other offer.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Every game could be the last for Penn's senior class

The psychology of not knowing when their careers will end is something Penn's five seniors have to deal with during March Madness.

By Adam Rubin

Fran Dunphy is not dwelling on the inevitable. He is only hoping to postpone it. The Penn basketball coach will command the Quakers in the NCAA Tournament tomorrow night for the third straight season. Dunphy will start five seniors against Alabama in the first round at Baltimore Arena.

He knows each game his team suits up may be the seniors' last. Dunphy is just hoping the most accomplished class in Quakers history, which has won 43 straight Ivy League games and last year recorded the Ivies' first NCAA Tournament victory in 10 years, will not part company just yet.

"This is a very veteran group. One that I think understands its chore," Dunphy said. "Last year we had no idea when Barry Pierce and Andy Baratta's last game was going to be, so we'll just extend that by three (players). There's nothing we can do about it."

A year ago Baratta, who lives in Huntingdon Valley and now works for a tax agency in Philadelphia, stared blankly at the Nassau Coliseum court on Long Island as fellow senior Pierce walked off the court for the final time with 36 seconds remaining in Penn's 70-58 second-round loss to Florida.

Baratta's career, which was prolonged two days earlier with a 90-80 win against Big Eight champion Nebraska in the first round, ended earlier that Saturday night against the Gators.

As Pierce fouled out and was greeted with an ovation and tears as he left the court, the reality hit Baratta that his career was ending as well.

"It was a little bit different as a senior," said Baratta, who was a junior when the Quakers lost to Massachusetts in the first round in 1993. "We didn't know if it was our last game or not. It kind of hit me after the Florida game. Kind of hit me all at once. I was thinking I was really lucky. There was sorrow, but not rueful sorrow. It was nostalgic sorrow."

This year is similar to a season ago, only this time when the scoreboard reads 0-0 and the Quakers are on the losing side, five seniors — four of whom have started together for three years — will leave the program.

Penn feels that scenario may not happen this weekend. The Quakers believe they have a realistic opportunity to defeat both Alabama and the Oklahoma State-Drexel winner to advance to the Sweet 16 and prolong their collegiate careers.

That makes the end so much more uncertain.

When the end will finally come is something the present seniors — Jerome Allen, Scott Pegler, Matt Maloney, Eric Moore and Shawn Trice — say they cannot afford to think about. The cold truth is any lack of concentration for the upcoming game may hasten the end of their careers.

"We've got five seniors coming back who have all been there three times together. We know what it feels like to win and we know what it feels like to lose," said Maloney, who was named Ivy Player of the Year this week after Allen garnered the award the past two seasons.

"We can't get uptight and worried that this might be our last game. We've got to go in thinking we're going to play another game."

Whether or not his career ends tomorrow night against the Crimson Tide, Maloney will leave as the only player in history never to lose an Ivy League game. He played three seasons with the Quakers after transferring from Vanderbilt, a Southeastern Conference school like Alabama and Florida. Maloney will leave 42-0 against the Ancient Eight.

"This could be our last game, but by the same token I think everybody's attitude is that we want to win games, and that's why we're going to the Tournament," Maloney said.

"To think about anything other than the game itself would be a waste of time."
Meet the 1994-95 Penn starters

**Matt Maloney**

On what Penn has to do to win:
"As a team, your main concern is to try to stop their 'known,' and their 'known' is the frontcourt. That's something we have to concentrate on — keep them off the boards and limit their opportunities. We have to maintain good tempo and make good decisions. It's essential that we utilize our offensive schemes."

On Tournament Experience:
"We've got five seniors coming back who have all been there three times together. We know what it feels like to win and we know what it feels like to lose."

On the End of an Era:
"This could be our last game, but by the same token I think everybody's attitude is that we want to win games and that's why we're going to the Tournament. To think about anything other than the game itself would be a waste of time."

**Jerome Allen**

Due to a piece that appeared in 34th Street's 'Street Society' column last month, Jerome Allen is refusing to speak with The Daily Pennsylvania.

For an inside look at the Penn superstar and his career with the Quakers, see the feature story on Page 6.

**Scott Kegler**

On the Draw:
"I think it's a favorable draw. We went to a rally downtown [Monday] and Mayor Rendell proclaimed Philadelphia the basketball capital. St. Joe's beat everyone in the Big 5 and all four Philly schools that made the Tournament. So, I can't complain. We're going to the Big Dance and they're so many people out there that wish they were in our shoes. Now we just have to take advantage of our opportunity and beat Alabama."

On the End:
"I think not knowing when it will end helps us. Every game is your last game. You give it everything you got. You play a little harder. Psychologically, it helps."

On Penn's Goals:
"The Sweet 16 is in the back of everyone's mind. It's a natural progression. Last year we had a great freshman year and we won once last season. To win both and go to the Meadowlands would be great. But the Crimson Tide is standing in front of us right now. We have to beat them before we can look down the road any."
and the Quakers' role players

Ira Bowman
#13 Junior forward

On making the Big Dance:
"For me it was just excitement. It was a different experience two years ago when I was sitting in the lockerroom (as a member of the Providence Friars) wondering if our name would pop up... Seeing our name come up—even though we knew we had already clinched a spot—just meant so much. It didn't matter to me who we were playing."

On postseason play:
"It's so different from the regular season. If you lose, you go home. Everybody has an opportunity. It's not about who has the better players. It's about who wants to win the game more that particular night."

Tim Krug
#23 Junior forward

On the Crimson Tide:
"Their forwards are excellent players. So, as far as they're concerned myself and Shawn [Trice] and Eric [Moore] have our work cut out for us. They're a very athletic team so it's really important for us to box out and rebound. We have to keep them from getting second opportunities."

On NCAA experience:
"The loss to UMass two years ago, as disappointing as it was at the time, was really valuable in giving us experience for last year against Nebraska.

Getting a Tourney win is a feeling you just can't repeat. Seattle would obviously be great, but we'll take it one step at a time."

NAT GRAHAM
DONALD MOXLEY
GEORGE ZANINOVICH
VIGOR KAPETANOVIC
CEDRIC LASTER
GARETT KREITZ

Allegro Pizza

3602 CHESTNUT STREET
387-0770

PIZZA • CALZONE • PASTA • ICE CREAM

STEAKS • HOAGIES • BEER

PESTO PIZZA • WHITE PIZZA WITH SPINACH OR BROCCOLI •
MUCH MORE

Now Featuring The Largest Pizza On Campus!

Two 14 inch Pizzas $10.99 plus tax

Spaghetti or Ziti with Meatballs or Sausage and Salad (choice of dressing) and bread $6.29 plus tax

Baked Ziti, Salad (choice of dressing) and Bread $6.29 plus tax

$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

3602 Chestnut St. 387-0770
Free Delivery
5 pm - 11 pm
7 Days a week

3942 Spruce St. 382-8158
Something
great
for
every
taste
level.

Great foods. Great shops. Great prices.
The Shops at Penn.

The Shops at Penn
- Cinnabon
- Eyeglass Encounters
- Foot Locker
- Metro Hair, Inc.
- Sam Goody
- Smile Clothes
- Software, Etc.
- The Camera Shop, Inc.
- The Gap
- University of Cards

3401 Cafe Food Court
- ATM Machine
- Bain's Deli
- Bassetti's Turkey
- Bella Villa
- Classic Burger
- Cosima's Pizza
- Everything Yogurt & Salad Cafe
- Hillary's Gourmet Ice Cream
- Oriental Food Fair
- Philly Steak and Gyro Co.
Committee hands out Big Dance invitations

The NCAA Tournament selection committee has a hard time deciding who will dance, with whom and where during March Madness.

By Hanan Fishman

Everyone's been there. You get your grades and feel slighted. You say to yourself, "I can't believe I got a B+; I deserved an A-. I knew that teacher hated me." In reality, though, the determination of a grade comes during a very stressful period for many instructors — one when they have to summarize a vast array of students' performances over the course of an entire semester in a matter of days. No matter how hard teachers work, or how impartial they try to be, a handful of students always ends up on the short end of the stick.

Much the same can be said for the NCAA Tournament selection process. Within the space of one short weekend a committee of eight individuals must decide who will have the right to play in the NCAA Tournament. Of course, it's not that simple. Without a doubt, the committee's decision is one of the most controversial aspects of the tournament.

The biggest problem with the seeding process is that there are games with major ramifications on the Sunday (when the selection is completed)," said Davidson University athletic director and selection committee member Terry Holland.

Without doubt, the committee's decision is one of the most controversial aspects of the tournament. The NCAA also computes a fourth, supplemental factor to serve as a curve of sorts for those teams that went out of their way to schedule tough non-conference games, like Penn's duels with Michigan and UMass. A school receives bonus points if half its non-conference opponents are among the top 25 in the straight RPI, the one based solely on winning percentages. A team's wins against such lofty competition further boost its score.

A

All that aside, when the committee members arrived in Kansas City for selection weekend, they were expected to have composed a personal list of teams to which they wanted to extend at-large bids. "If all anyone used to make one field was the RPI, you wouldn't need a (selection) committee," Harris said.

While the NCAA has outlined the at-large determination process in a very detailed manner, the pages of procedures and by-laws can be summarized into one statement: the committee seeks to preclude the inevitable home court advantage for the team with the higher place on the S-curve gets to stay close to home for the tourney, while the others pack extra socks for a long trip.

At this point the committee has the unenviable task of examining the brackets with a fine-tooth comb to make sure no regional brackets are composed in such a manner as to give an undue advantage to one school over another.

The committee zips down the S-curve placing place teams in the brackets.

The committee then continues down the line until every team has been assigned a number from 1 to 64. This ordering, called an S-curve, is not used to determine which is the single best team in the field, but rather to place teams in the brackets.

Once the S-curve has been established, the committee begins creating the four regional brackets. Across the regions, each seed should represent the same caliber team.

Finally the placement begins. The committee begins by putting the best 64 teams in the tournament. The committee then continues down the line until every team has been assigned a number from 1 to 64. This ordering, called an S-curve, is not used to determine which is the single best team in the field, but rather to place teams in the brackets.

To this end, the committee begins by voting on the top eight teams in the Tournament field, assigning them rankings of 1 to 8. The committee then continues down the line until every team has been assigned a number from 1 to 64. This ordering, called an S-curve, is not used to determine which is the single best team in the field, but rather to place teams in the brackets.

Once the S-curve has been established, the committee begins creating the four regional brackets. Across the regions, each seed should represent the same caliber team.

Finally the placement begins. The committee begins by putting the best 64 teams in the tournament. The committee then continues down the line until every team has been assigned a number from 1 to 64. This ordering, called an S-curve, is not used to determine which is the single best team in the field, but rather to place teams in the brackets.

To this end, the committee begins by voting on the top eight teams in the Tournament field, assigning them rankings of 1 to 8. The committee then continues down the line until every team has been assigned a number from 1 to 64. This ordering, called an S-curve, is not used to determine which is the single best team in the field, but rather to place teams in the brackets.

Once the S-curve has been established, the committee begins creating the four regional brackets. Across the regions, each seed should represent the same caliber team.
TANDOOR INDIA
106 S. 40th St. Philadelphia, PA
19104
(215) 222-7122

Vegetarian & Non-Vegetarian Specialties

* Mentioned in Philadelphia Inquirer's Table Talk with John Carr *
* Tandoor India is a hit with those in the know - Philadelphia Inquirer *
By Gerald Elter (Food writer), June 12, 1992
City Paper Choice Award Best Indian Restaurant in Philadelphia, July 17, 1992
City Paper Choice Award Best Tandoori Chicken in Philadelphia, October 28, 1993
*Best of Philly - '93 "Best Indian Restaurant"

All You Can Eat, 30 Item Buffet, Including Salad Bar

Lunch Buffet
Monday thru Sunday
Noon till 3 PM
$5.95
$8.95
20% Discount with Student ID.

Dinner Buffet
Sunday thru Thursday
4:30 to 9:45 PM

With this Valuable Coupon
If you spend $25 or more, you will receive $8.00 off your total bill
(Not valid with other discount. Not valid for buffet. Not valid on Sundays.)

Suburban but Central Location.
Approx. 20 minutes from Center City.

Park Lane East
Start at $399 259–9000
(Effic. to 3 BR Garden Apts.)
Barclay Square
Start at $445 626–2000
(1–3 BR—1 BR Special)
Including FREE Parking, Gas, Heat,
Cooking & Hot Water
Swimming Pool – on 21 Bus Route
Our Locations Feature Landscaped Courtyards,
(Many Apartments w/Balconies)
Laundry Facilities, Convenient Shopping
Good Schools & QUIET

NEW DECK TAVERN
3408 Sansom St. • 386-4600

Open 7 Days Until 2 AM
Casual American dining with the charm of an old Irish Tavern. The perfect spot for dinner or drinks, before or after the theater.
We serve a wide variety of domestic and imported beers, including Guinness and Harp on Draught

GOOD LUCK QUAKERS!

SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM.

For decades, MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to society. We believe talent, ability and desire are more important than strength of a person's muscles. The one barrier these people can't overcome is a closed mind. Keep yours open.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
MDA®
1-800-572-1717

STUDY HARD. LIVE AT EASE. Make Your Move

PARK TOWNE PLACE APARTMENTS
2200 Benjamin Franklin Parkway-568–2200
Monday to Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-5 & Sunday 12-5.
• FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM PARK TOWNE PLACE AND THE UNIVERSITY
• ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
• 24-HR DOOR ATTENDANTS
• 24-HR ATTENDED INDOOR GARAGE
• NEW FITNESS CENTER

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT RATES
1-800-264-0039

Suburban but Central Location.
Approx. 20 minutes from Center City.

SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM.

For decades, MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to society. We believe talent, ability and desire are more important than strength of a person's muscles. The one barrier these people can't overcome is a closed mind. Keep yours open.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
MDA®
1-800-572-1717

STUDY HARD. LIVE AT EASE. Make Your Move

PARK TOWNE PLACE APARTMENTS
2200 Benjamin Franklin Parkway-568–2200
Monday to Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-5 & Sunday 12-5.
• FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM PARK TOWNE PLACE AND THE UNIVERSITY
• ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
• 24-HR DOOR ATTENDANTS
• 24-HR ATTENDED INDOOR GARAGE
• NEW FITNESS CENTER

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT RATES
1-800-264-0039
Jerome Allen is a class act on and off the court

POOH from PAGE 7
everyone around him better, and that's what he does.*
He does it because winning means everything to him. Sometimes that does mean he has to forget about his teammates and shoulder the load himself. That's why he took — and hit — most of the shots down the stretch a year ago at Temple when the rest of the Quakers seemed awed just by being on the same court as Eddie Jones and Aaron McKie.

That's why, with the entire team struggling to find shots in the final minutes at Michigan, Allen chose not to follow the play Dunphy called — which had Allen passing the ball back out to Maloney or Kegler for a three-point shot — after he penetrated past Jimmy King. Allen wanted the team to win or lose the game with him. He put up what Krug called "a 10-foot, one-handed, hook-shot leaner" that swished through the net to give the Quakers one of their biggest wins in a long time.

That's also why former USC coach George Raveling selected Allen to be part of an elite corps of 12 of the best collegiate players in the country representing the United States in the Goodwill Games this past summer. Players with far more notoriety were in the country. Allen prays in the locker room after last Friday's game.

Allen's relationship with his mother illustrates perhaps the most significant aspect of his personality. More than anything, it is why, when he graduates, he will miss his teammates more than anything else — passing the time with them on the bus ride up to Dartmouth with a blizzard raging outside; hanging out with Trice and Maloney during the summers; horsing around with Bowman after a long afternoon's practice.

The affection could not be more mutual. "He's definitely one of the people I've met throughout my life that I'm really glad to have been a part of his life," Maloney says. "It's going to benefit me in pretty much every part of my life just knowing he, knowing where he's come from, what he's been through and how successful he's been."

"I've cherished every moment that kid has brought to our basketball program," Dunphy says. "He will always have a special little space in my heart."

Here at Penn, he will always have a home.
This March, Philly is the hoops capital

Penn, Temple, Drexel and Villanova are all headed to the Big Dance, making Philadelphia by far the best represented city in America.

By Adam Steinmetz

It having four teams from Philadelphia in the NCAA Tournament is not proof enough that Philadelphia is America's best city for college basketball, consider this: A fifth Philadelphia team, St. Joseph's, beat all four of the local Tournament qualifiers, and still did not make the field of 64.

So, while its baggage claim system may be the slowest in the free world, Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell was correct Monday in proclaiming his city the basketball capital of the world. The town that booed Santa Claus twice. The town that received at-large berths, including Michigan, Manhattan and BYU.

Only one Philadelphia school, Villanova, has a realistic chance for a parade in April. Temple, Penn and Drexel, however, are all capable of winning at least one game. But Penn and Drexel will not both go to the Sweet 16. If both schools win tomorrow night, they will meet in a second-round matchup in Baltimore Saturday.

"I am rooting for all the other Philadelphia teams," Penn center Eric Moore said. "I know guys on all the other teams and I have friends on all the other teams, so I am rooting for all of them to do well unless they are playing us." Moore will get a chance to root for Drexel in person. The Dragons' game with Oklahoma State immediately follows Penn's tilt with Alabama tomorrow night at the Baltimore Arena. The Dragons' Malik Rose, who averages 13.3 rebounds per game, will have to stop Oklahoma State's 7-foot, 292-pound Bryant Reeves from crashing the boards if the Dragons are to advance.

If Penn does play Drexel, it will mark the second year in a row that two Philadelphia teams have met in the Tournament. Last year Temple knocked off Drexel in the first round.

If Temple upsets Cincinnati, the Owls figure to play Connecticut in the second round. Villanova might be able to give Temple a few pointers in preparing for the Huskies. The Wildcats beat Connecticut twice late in the season. With the friendships that exist between all of them, the Philadelphia coaches might be doing some talking.

"Drexel coach Bill Herrion and I are good friends," Penn's Fran Dunphy said. "Steve Lappas and I talked a number of times throughout the year. His daughter and my son go to school together. John Chaney is a guy I have respected over the years. Speedy Morris and I are best of friends, and John Griffin is another guy I respect greatly. There is a coaching fraternity in Philadelphia that is unlike every other city in the country. We have great respect for each other."

So John Griffin and his St. Joseph's Hawks were clapping Monday for the other schools. And if Griffin had asked, Steve Lappas could have advised him on winning the NIT, which 'Nova did last year. This year the Wildcats have grander plans. Villanova opens against Old Do-

Celebrate your Spring Formal in style!

RENT ANY TUXEDO in stock
$49.99

20% OFF!
Purchase of New Tuxedo, Shirt or Accessories.

20% OFF!

Same Day Service
Free Parking

Rented Tuxedos and formalwear

BLACK TIE
FORMAL ATTIRE

RENT ANY TUXEDO
in stock
$49.99

Same Day
Service
Free Parking
Eyeglass Encounters

Dr. Chris Annas, Optometrist

Good Luck Quakers!

25% Off
All Frames
in stock
when purchased
with lenses.
(not to be combined with other offers)
Expires 3/31/95

Wesley-Jessen
Soft Contacts
for Astigmatism
$189 Complete
Includes exam, fitting,
starter kit, and follow-up.
Expires 3/31/95

20% Off
most non-prescription
Designer Sunglasses
in stock.
Includes Revo,
Ray Ban, Killer Loops
and More...
Expires 3/31/95

Accuvue
Disposable Contacts
and Exam
plus FREE Eyeglasses
$129 Complete
Includes Exam, 3-month supply
of lenses & eyeglasses.
Some Restrictions apply. Expires 3/31/95

FREE
Eye Exam
with purchase of
Complete Eyeglasses
- Minimum purchase $99.00 -
Expires 3/31/95

Bausch and Lomb
Optima Daily
or Extended Wear
Soft Lenses
$89 Complete
Up to -6.0
Includes: Eye Exam and Fitting,
Starter Kit, and Follow-up.
Expires 3/31/95

3419 Walnut Street • (215) 386-5953
BIKE LINE

BLAST INTO SPRING
BIKE & ACCESSORY SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY 3/17 10-9
SATURDAY 3/18 9-6
SUNDAY 3/19 11-5

SAVE 10-50%
On Accessories & Clothing

BIKE LINE features TREK USA

3 Philadelphia Locations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1028 Arch St.</td>
<td>923-1310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1234 Locust St.</td>
<td>735-1503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>226 South 40th</td>
<td>243-2453</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WITH THIS COUPON
EXTRA $20.00
OFF ANY NEW
BICYCLE
24" WHEEL OR LARGER
Including sale priced bicycles
Not valid with any other coupon
expires Sunday 3/19/95
Great NCAA Games in Penn History: March 17, 1994

In last year's first-round game, the Quakers played 40 minutes of nearly flawless basketball to upset Big Eight champion Nebraska.

By Dan Feldman

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Penn men's basketball team has heard it so often over the past year it has made the Quakers sick. This is not a typical Ivy League team.

But last night, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the Quakers finally liked hearing being called atypical for an Ivy team. Because they won at the Big Dance. And how.

Penn 90

Nebraska 80

The 11th-seeded Quakers had perhaps their best shooting performance of the season last night, and they definitely picked the perfect time and place, as they bombed and ran their way past sixth-seeded and No. 22-ranked Nebraska, 90-80, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in front of a partisan crowd of 16,204 here at Nassau Coliseum, most of whom were decked out in red and blue.

The win was the Quakers' first postseason victory since 1980, and it was a first-round upset for an Ivy team in the NCAA Tournament. The victory, coupled with a loss by the College of Charleston, also means the Quakers (25-10) are now the proud owners of the longest winning streak in the country.

"It's an excellent win for us," said Penn coach Fran Dunphy of the Quakers' first postseason victory since 1980. "It's as good a win as we have had in a long time, quite honestly."

"We worked hard to get to this point, to get into the tournament. When you win a tournament game, it just sets you apart," he added.

Penn was able to coast to victory by beating the Comhuskers (20-10) at their very best — the fast break. Nebraska ran its patented up-tempo, hollower offense, but the Quakers had only one problem — they could not hit the two sides of a barn from outside the three-point arc (0 for 10 in the first half, 3 for 20 overall). Nebraska's constant misses and the subsequent long rebounds gave Penn the opportunity to run.

And unlike Nebraska, Penn was not missing on this fast break, which consisted of most of the starting five, especially Eric Moore, who scored 17 of his 26 points on breakaway dunks from the corner — a fallaway jumper from the corner — with five minutes left in the game to re-store the Quakers' lead to 14 points, 79-65.

Even seldom-used Donald Moxley, who received four minutes of quality time, was on his game, hitting his lone shot — a three-point shot from the top of the key and launched a precocious three points. On the Quakers' all-around effort from a lot of people was Nebraska's porous defense.

The Huskers' matador style of play on the defensive end allowed the Quakers many easy opportunities to score in the framework of their transition game. Most notable on the Penn fast break was the floor. The 6-foot-7, 236-pound center showed cheddar-like speed running up and down the court. And his effort was rewarded, as Allen and Moxley constantly found the streaking Moore in the lane for easy baskets.

In a six-minute span in the first half, Moore (15 points on 7-for-10 shooting) scored 11 points, eight on layups in the transition game. While Nebraska tried time and time again to run on offense, it failed miserably in an effort to get back on defense, making Penn's choices easier than expected.

"Coach (Dunphy) was stressing how Nebraska was [on offense]," Moore said. "But we like to push the ball when we get a chance as well."

"A lot of Eric's points came in the transition game," Maloney said. "He just got out there and we were finding him. He was running the floor well and he made the shots."

That can be said for just about everyone wearing the Red and Blue.

Jerome Allen hands out one of his 10 assists in the Quakers' 90-80 win last year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Penn 46 44 90

Nebraska 34 46 80

QUAKERS (25-2)

Name FG-A FT-A A PF Pts

Pierce 35-68 9-19 37 25 90

Trice 20 0-0 7 0 0

Moore 32-71 6-13 6 3 31

Maloney 26-31 3-6 10 1 12

Allen 36-61 3-6 5 10 18

Moxley 4-1 1-1 0 0 2

Kapler 16-37 0-0 1 3 9

Krug 18 4-7 0 2 3

Totals 200 35-68 9-19 37 25 17 90

CORNHUSKERS (20-10)

Name FG-A FT-A A PF Pts

Badgett 26-49 2-9 6 1 40

Maloney 12 10-22 6 3 31

Chubick 35 5-8 2-3 6 1 12

Johnson 35-58 4-5 5 2 11

Boone 29-35 2-4 5 2 8

Strickland 23-39 0-0 5 1 4

Best 15 14-22 2 2 2 0 4

Brooks 12 2-2 0 0 1 5

Totals 300 36-69 15-23 43 14 19 80

The 1979 Quakers knocked off Iona, North Carolina, Syracuse and St. John's on route to the 1979 Final Four in Salt Lake City. It was a date with Magic Johnson and Michigan State.

The tale of Penn's 1979 Final Four team is so genuinely inspiring, it seems to have been lifted straight from a Disney script. It is the story of a hard-luck kid from the South Bronx whose star shone brightest just when the eyes of the nation were watching. It is the story of a coach with the naive optimism to ask for the improbable from his players — and get it. It is the story of defying odds and expectations. It is the story of secrets, and the story of Magic.

No one can really be sure how serious second-year Penn coach Bob Weinhauer was when he wrote a letter to each of his players just before the 1978-79 season. The letter outlined five goals Weinhauer had set for his senior-laden team, all of them reasonably attainable except the fifth and final goal. That called for the Quakers to earn a trip to Salt Lake City and the 1979 Final Four — a feat no team in Penn history had ever accomplished.

"I was young, enthusiastic and it was my second year as a college head coach," Weinhauer said. "I tried to be the eternal optimist to the players, but in my own head I was the worst pessimist. But I told the team that when you get to the NCAA playoffs, anybody can win the thing." 

Weinhauer's goal was not all that far-fetched. The year before, the Quakers had advanced to the Sweet 16 and only fallen to eventual runner-up Duke, 84-80, when they blew an eight-point lead in the final minutes. "That game [against Duke] kind of opened our eyes and showed us we were that close," said Tony Price, who averaged 19.8 points per game for Penn in the 1979 season. We never really talked about how far we could go. We just felt we didn't get a whole lot of respect because we were from the Ivy League."

Seeded ninth in the 10-team Eastern Regional bracket in 1979, Penn was the official underdog in every game it played in the Tournament that year. Only the handicappers in Las Vegas gave the Quakers any credit, posting them as slight favorites in the opening round against Iona.

"When the seedings came out, we laughed about it," said Price, the Eastern Region's Most Valuable Player in 1979. "I don't think [the seeding committee] cared for us that much. There was talk about taking away the Ivy League's invitation, but that kind of quieted down after that year."

The Iona game pitted Weinhauer against a fiery, young Jim Valvano, as well as the Gaels' front line against future NBA center Jeff Ruland in what was widely considered an empty battle for the honor of bowing out to top-seeded and No. 3 North Carolina in the second round. Penn opened its tournament run by dancing circles around the Gaels and methodically building a 14-point second-half lead. Suddenly, the Quakers seemed to lose their rhythm. Iona rallied behind Ruland and closed the gap to 59-58 with 6 minutes, 42 seconds remaining.

"You know what happened to us?" forward Tim Smith said after the game. "We looked up at the scoreboard in the second half and said, 'Hey, we're 14 points ahead. Let's go get the kill.'" 

Penn proved its poise by hanging on for a 73-69 victory behind Tony Price's 15 points and 12 rebounds. According to Penn lore, it was Weinhauer's goal was not all that far-fetched. The year before, the Quakers had advanced to the Sweet 16 and only fallen to eventual runner-up Duke, 84-80, when they blew an eight-point lead in the final minutes. "That game [against Duke] kind of opened our eyes and showed us we were that close," said Tony Price, who averaged 19.8 points per game for Penn in the 1979 season. We never really talked about how far we could go. We just felt we didn't get a whole lot of respect because we were from the Ivy League."

Seeded ninth in the 10-team Eastern Regional bracket in 1979, Penn was the official underdog in every game it played in the Tournament that year. Only the handicappers in Las Vegas gave the Quakers any credit, posting them as slight favorites in the opening round against Iona.

"When the seedings came out, we laughed about it," said Price, the Eastern Region's Most Valuable Player in 1979. "I don't think [the seeding committee] cared for us that much. There was talk about taking away the Ivy League's invitation, but that kind of quieted down after that year."

The Iona game pitted Weinhauer against a fiery, young Jim Valvano, as well as the Gaels' front line against future NBA center Jeff Ruland in what was widely considered an empty battle for the honor of bowing out to top-seeded and No. 3 North Carolina in the second round.

Penn opened its tournament run by dancing circles around the Gaels and methodically building a 14-point second-half lead. Suddenly, the Quakers seemed to lose their rhythm. Iona rallied behind Ruland and closed the gap to 59-58 with 6 minutes, 42 seconds remaining.

"You know what happened to us?" forward Tim Smith said after the game. "We looked up at the scoreboard in the second half and said, 'Hey, we're 14 points ahead. Let's go get the kill.'"

Penn proved its poise by hanging on for a 73-69 victory behind Tony Price's 15 points and 12 rebounds. According to Penn lore, it was the story of defying odds and expectations. It is the story of secrets, and the story of Magic.

Penn guard Tony Price shows off his Final Four T-shirt after the 1979 Quakers knocked off St. John's to earn a trip to Salt Lake City. Price led the entire tournament field in scoring with 142 points.

Penn guard Tony Price shows off his Final Four T-shirt after the 1979 Quakers knocked off St. John's to earn a trip to Salt Lake City. Price led the entire tournament field in scoring with 142 points.
Penn fans rejoice on the flight to the Final Four in Salt Lake City.

"But we're going to beat North Carolina."

Nobody could have been expected to know it. The Tar Heels, led by Mike O'Koren, Al Wood and Dudley Bradley, had won eight of their last nine games entering the tourney. And no ACC school from North Carolina had lost an NCAA Tournament game in its home state in 18 years. With Price and Smith both nursing back injuries, the Quakers' prospects appeared grim.

But sharp execution and an air-tight zone kept Penn within striking distance. With the Quakers trailling 44-38, Price took over the game. The South Bronx native scored the Quakers' next nine points, while Penn senior center Matt White — who UNC coach Dean Smith later called "the most underrated player on the floor" — assumed command of the paint. And when junior point guard Booney Salters sunk the front end of a one-and-one to secure the 72-71 upset, all of Carolina was blue.

Most media figures across the nation stumbled over one another to label Penn the national respect. Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer Chuck Newman called it "the best-advertised public execution in collegiate basketball history."

Weinhauer tried to make sense of it, but he could not. "We were getting exactly the type of shots we wanted," he said afterward. "Only we weren't hitting them. The game plan went exactly the way we planned, and it just didn't work."

The plain fact was Michigan State dominated the Quakers in every phase of the game to earn one of the most lopsided victories in Final Four history. Led by Johnson's 29 points, the Spartans ran out to a 32-6 lead and were never challenged on the way to a 101-67 victory.

Penn went on to lose the consolation game to DePaul, 96-93 in overtime, but the dream had died two days earlier anyway.

Back on the West Philly campus, rabid Quakers fans embraced their conquered heroes. They welcomed back Price, who outshot Johnson and Larry Bird to lead the tournament in scoring with 142 points. They welcomed back a special team with a chemistry so fine-tuned that five of its members would rank in Penn's top 11 in career assists upon graduation.

The Quakers' Final Four appearance was lauded throughout the city as the resurrection of Big 5 basketball. "This will certainly benefit Penn," Temple coach Don Casey said of the Quakers' success. "This is Penn's success. Nobody else's. But it is something we [the Big 5] can utilize in recruiting."

But more than anything, the Quakers' success was enjoyed by the students. A week earlier, 8,000 fans had marched through campus and gathered in Franklin Field for a send-off to Salt Lake City. Weinhauer, Eastern Basketball's 1979 coach of the year, stepped forward and captured the sentiment: "We've ever had as a team, and I hope that you've ever had as a person. This feeling of togetherness that we have on campus right now — we should never let go of it."

Penn center Matt White puts in a layup during the Quakers' 72-71 upset of No. 3 North Carolina in the second round of the 1979 NCAA Tournament. Penn won twice more en route to the Final Four.
Penn’s senior class

It all started when Episcopal Academy senior Jerome Allen decided he wanted an Ivy League education four years ago. Although impressive collegiate basketball programs across the country tried to entice him to leave Philadelphia, Allen spurned their approaches and chose the University of Pennsylvania instead.

From that day forth, Penn’s basketball program has exploded onto the national scene and reached unprecedented success. But the accomplishments achieved since the Allen Era began cannot be attributed to him alone, for the Class of 1995, as a whole, is the greatest in Quakers history.

The last three Penn teams — all featuring Allen, Scott Kegler, Matt Maloney, Eric Moore and Shawn Trice, have achieved greater success than anyone could have dreamed. The five seniors’ names are stenciled throughout the Penn record books. They bucked the trend in the Ivies and won an NCAA Tournament game last year. And when this season eventually does come to an end, organized basketball will be far from over for at least several of them.

But the Class of ’95 tries to avoid thinking about where it will be remembered in Pennsylvania history.

“I don’t think in that regard because there’s nothing I can do about it,” Penn coach Fran Dunphy says. “Maybe you’ll look back on your experiences here and remember a very good basketball team that gave you satisfaction. That’s for the future and we’ll deal with that later on.”

But later on, the way the public views the Class of ’95 may depend on how the Quakers perform in this year’s NCAA Tournament. After what they have already accomplished, this would be wholly unfair.

At least one member of the Class of ’95 ranks in the top 10 in every vital category in the Penn record book. The current 43-game league winning streak is the longest in Ivy history. And Allen is most likely going to become Penn’s fourth first-round NBA selection ever.

Allen is one of Penn’s top 10 scorers of all time. He has also hit the second most three-pointers in Quakers history, behind only Maloney. But Allen’s success as one of the Ivies’ top guards ever would not be complete if he did not take care of the rock. To this end, he is Penn’s all-time assists and steals leader.

Allen is flanked by four outstanding classmates who allow the Quakers to succeed. The most notable is his backcourt mate, Maloney. The Vanderbilt transfer also has written his name all over the Penn record books in just three seasons in the Red and Blue. Maloney’s addition to the Quakers three seasons ago added the final piece to the puzzle, initiating the current three-year undefeated streak in the Ivies.

“The realization of winning 43 consecu-
is one for the ages
tive league games] seems like a greater accomplishment for the fans than it does for us," Maloney says. "When we win, we ex-
cept it."

But so did the Penn squads of the early 1970s. Over the first six years of the decade, the Quakers accumulated an unbeliev-
able 143-24 record (for a winning per-
centage of .856). All of these squads were also ranked in the top 20 by the As-
sociated Press. And by the end of the
decade, the Quak-
ers made it to the Final Four.

During the past three seasons, the Class of '95 has won 84.1 percent of its games. It also earned Penn's first national ranking since the Ivy League changed its admission stan-
dards in 1979.

When confronted with these numbers and memories, it seems impossible to justify tagging the Class of '95 as the greatest in Penn history.
The difference, however, is that the teams of the 1970s featured stars in many classes. Corky Calhoun did it all for the Class of 1972. Craig Littlepage was an awesome star for
the Class of 1975. Bob Bigelow was the leader of the Class of 1975.

These past three years have fea-
tured, almost ex-
cursively, the Class of 1995. But, again, how people re-
member the five starters will change dramatically by their per-
formance in the NCAA Tourna-
ment.

"I think our place in history is yet to be determined. How we're re-
membered is go-
ing to have a lot to do with how we do in the Tourna-
ment," Kegler says. "If we make some noise there, we'll be a class to remember."

They already are.

Joshua Fried-
man is a College senior from Beverly Hills, Calif., and for-
mer Sports Editor of The Daily Pennsyl-
vanian.

Penn coach Fran Dunphy will have his work cut out for him next year after losing perhaps the most talented class in Penn history.

STEPHEN SHAPRO/OP Senior Photographer

Good Luck Quakers!

MEDITERRANEAN

FOOD & DRINK FESTIVAL

JANUARY

through MARCH

16TH STREET BAR & GRILL
264 S. 16TH AT SPRUCE 735-3316

3500 POWELTON AVENUE
PHILA., PA 19104
386-3177

In friendly Powelton Village

WHAT SEPARATES YOU FROM
THE COURTS?

36TH & LOCUST WALK---

36TH & LOCUST WALK

FOUR BLOCKS!

170 Affordable Units 24 hour Guarded Entrance
Enclosed Courtyard Washer & Dryer in Each Unit
Wall to Wall Carpeting 6 - 9 - 12 Month Leases

On PENN Escort Line

RESERVE NOW FOR SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY

weekdays 10-5 pm weekend 1-4 pm
1. Wake Forest

**Record**: 24-5

Automatic bid as ACC champion

**Last year**: lost in second round to Kansas

**Probable Starters**:  
F: Travis Banke, 6-6, Sr.  
F: Ricky Peral, 6-10, So.  
C: Tim Duncan, 6-10, So.  
G: Randolph Childress, 6-2, Jr.  
G: Jerry Braswell, 6-1, Fr.

**Key Statistics**: A tenacious defensive team, the Deacons held opponents to 38.7 percent shooting — good for seventh in the nation. The ACC champs also can boast the nation's best free throw percentage (77 percent).

**Season Highlights**: Making the biggest of the last 15.2 turnovers a game, but they allow foes to shoot 47 percent from the field. A&T only shoots 43 percent from the field and 62 percent from the line. It was outscored by its opponents this year, 71.7 points to 64.9 points per game.

2. Massachusetts

**Record**: 26-4  

Automatic bid as Atlantic 10 champion

**Last year**: lost in second round to Maryland

**Probable Starters**:  
F: Lou Roe, 6-7, Sr.  
F: Dante Bright, 6-6, Jr.  
C: Marcus Camby, 6-11, So.  
G: Derek Kellogg, 6-3, Sr.  
G: Edgar Padilla, 6-2, So.

**Key Statistics**: In one of the deepest and most talented teams in the nation. The ACC champs also can boast the nation's best free throw percentage (77 percent).

**Season Highlights**: The Minutemen started the season with a bang, routing defending national champion Arkansas 104-80. UMass won 17 of its first 18 and held the No. 1 ranking on two occasions. Its two losses to GW can be attributed in part on Camby's absence due to injury. Upon the center's return, the Minutemen coasted to victory in the Atlantic 10 tournament. They beat Temple 63-44 in the final.

3. Villanova

**Record**: 25-7  

Automatic bid as Big East champion

**Last year**: won the NIT championship

**Probable Starters**:  
F: Eric Eberz, 6-7, Jr.  
F: Chuck Korinemag, 6-9, So.  
C: Jason Lawson, 6-11, So.  
G: Jonathan Haynes, 6-3, Sr.  
G: Kerry Kittles, 6-5, Jr.

**Key Statistics**: The Big East player of the year, can do everything on the court and just about does the unexpected. He averages 21.3 points, 6.3 rebounds, 3.5 assists, and 2.2 steals. Kittles can hit the three (41.8%), and so can teammate Eberz (47%) and Haynes (40.6%). The Wildcats beat solid defense and board work, often gets into foul trouble. He averages 3.6 fouls per game and has fouled out five times.

**Season Highlights**: Villanova closed out the season by winning 17 of 19. The Wildcats defeated Connecticut, 94-71, to become Big East champions. The victory gave 'Nova two of three over UConn this year. Villanova played a difficult schedule this year — in addition to a solid six-point victory over Georgetown, the Wildcats beat tournament teams Louisville, Florida, Syracuse and Penn in the regular season.

4. Oklahoma State

**Record**: 23-9  

Automatic bid as Big Eight champion

**Last year**: lost in second round to Tulsa

**Probable Starters**:  
F: Terry Collins, 6-6, Sr.  
F: Scott Pierce, 6-8, Sr.  
C: Bryant Reeves, 7-0, Sr.  
G: Rudy Rutherford, 6-3, Sr.  
G: Andre Owens, 5-10, Jr.

**Key Statistics**: Reeves, a.k.a. Big Country, weighs in at 292 lbs. and is a physical defender that wears down opponents and holds them to only 40.7% from the field.

**Season Highlights**: The Cowboys defeated Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State to win the Big Eight Tournament. The Cowboys were especially impressive in a 79-69 win over No. 1 seed Kansas — one of only four losses for the Jayhawks all season. The Cowboys also defeated Tulsa, the team that knocked them out of the NCAAs a year ago.

16. N. Carolina A&T

**Record**: 15-14  

Automatic bid as MEAC champion

**Last year**: lost in first round to Arkansas

**Probable Starters**:  
F: John Floyd, 6-6, Sr.  
F: Anthony Jones, 6-6, Sr.  
C: Phil Allen, 6-2, Sr.  
G: Tarki Beasley, 6-3, So.  
G: Tyrone Brice, 6-0, Sr.

**Key Statistics**: Aggies are hoping that senior savvy can make up for lack of size. Their tallest starter is 6-6. Floyd leads North Carolina A&T with 17.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. Allen is good for 13.5 points per contest. Both are deadly from long range, and they will need to hit from downtown in the Big Dance.

**Aggies force opponents into committing 15.2 turnovers a game, but they allow foes to shoot 47 percent from the field. A&T only shoots 43 percent from the field and 62 percent from the line. It was outscored by its opponents this year, 71.7 points to 64.9 points per game.**

15. St. Peter's

**Record**: 19-10  

Automatic bid as MAAC champion

**Last year**: Did not make the NCAAs

**Probable Starters**:  
F: Luis Arrosa, 6-8, Jr.  
F: John Floyd, 6-6, Sr.  
C: Bas Voogd, 7-0, So.  
F: Dante Bright, 6-6, Jr.  
C: Bryant Reeves, 7-0, Sr.

**Key Statistics**: Arrosa leads the team in scoring (15.4 ppg) and rebounding (7.6). The Peacocks have a very balanced attack, making them tough to stop. Holmes (15.1 ppg), Frenley (9.6 ppg), and senior guard Brian Griffith (7.5 ppg) all contribute on the offensive end.

**Vogel might be a giant, but the seven-footer averages less than four boards a game. An aggressive man-to-man defense, making them tough to stop. Holmes, Frenley and Jones combined to hit 158 trifectas this season. Junior center Derrick Parker (8.5 ppg) comes off the bench to provide much needed help on the boards. The 5-11 Dunlap is good for nearly six assists a game. Old Dominion's free throw shooting percentage (71.7%) is an asset in close games.**

**Season Highlights**: Defeated Siena, Canisius and Manhattan to win the MAAC Tournament and gain an NCAA bid. No. 17 St. Peter's (78) was especially sweet since the Peacocks were routed by Manhattan twice in the regular season. Besides the Jaspers, the only tournament team SPC beat was No. 16 seed North Carolina A&T. St. Peter's enters March Madness having won 11 of 14.

14. Old Dominion

**Record**: 20-11  

Automatic bid as CAA champion

**Last year**: Did not make NCAAs

**Probable Starters**:  
F: Petey Sessoms, 6-7, Sr.  
F: Mario Mullen, 6-6, Jr.  
C: David Harvey, 6-8, Sr.  
G: Mike Jones, 6-5, Sr.  
G: Brian Dunlap, 5-11, Fr.

**Key Statistics**: Sessoms, the league MVP, averages 21.9 points and 8.5 rebounds. Jones (16.4 ppg) and Mullen (13.8 ppg) are the other offensive weapons for the Monarchs. Sessoms and Jones combined to hit 158 trifectas this season. Junior center Derrick Parker (8.5 ppg) comes off the bench to provide much needed help on the boards. The 5-11 Dunlap is good for nearly six assists a game. Old Dominion's free throw shooting percentage (71.7%) is an asset in close games.

**Season Highlights**: Beat James Madison 80-75 in the CAA final. Defeated George Mason three times this season. The Monarchs hung tough against Mid- dle Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Louisville. They ended the regular season with victories over East Carolina (79-65) and twice over Richmond (65-46, 70-60). They ended the regular season with victories over East Carolina (79-65) and twice over Richmond (65-46, 70-60). They ended the regular season with victories over East Carolina (79-65) and twice over Richmond (65-46, 70-60).

13. Drexel

**Record**: 22-7  

Automatic bid as NAC champion

**Last year**: lost in first round to Temple

**Probable Starters**:  
F: George Hodgins, 6-6, Sr.  
F: Jeff Myers, 6-2, So.  
C: Malik Rose, 6-7, Jr.  
G: Leland Redmond, 5-11, Fr.  
G: Brian Holden, 6-4, Sr.

**Key Statistics**: The Dragons are led by Rose and Holden. Rose averages 19.9 points and is among the nation's leading rebounders with 13.5 per contest. Holden has a sweet stroke and averages 17.3 points and 4.1 assists per game. Coach Bill Herring preaches defense, and Drexel's has been solid. Opponents shoot only 40 percent from the floor and score just 63.7 points per game. The Dragons themselves averaged a healthy 76.3 points, but they didn't have much competition in the NACC this year.

**Season Highlights**: Scored three decisive victories over Hofstra, Boston University, and Northeastern to repeat as NACC champs. Drexel's ESPN-televised 73-69 win over Northeastern in the NACC final was sweet revenge for a loss in the regular season. At the Palestra, Rose and company gave St. Joseph's all it could handle before falling 78-73. The Dragons will dance as the East 13th seed for the second straight year.
Record: 22-9
At-large selection from the SEC

Lost in second round to Purdue

Probable Starters:
F: Jason Caaffey, 6-8, Sr.
C: Jamal Faulkner, 6-7, Jr.
C: Antonio McDyess, 6-9, Jr.
G: Martin Orange, 6-0, Jr.
G: Artie Griffin, 6-3, Sr.

Key Statistics: The strength of the Crimson Tide lies inside, where the starting frontcourt averages a combined 37.5 ppg. The trio of McDyess, Caaffey and Faulkner also hits the boards well, pulling down nearly 23 rpg. Guard play could be a problem — Alabama has had trouble handling pressure defense, and outside shooting is weak. One player who can shoot from outside is sophomore forward Eric Washington, who hit 43 percent from downtown and led the Tide with 13 ppg despite coming off the bench.

Season Highlights: Alabama finished third in the SEC West. The Tide’s biggest test was an 88-70 win over Arkansas in Fayetteville. ‘Bama’s non-SEC schedule looks like cupcake city, with the SEC schedule looking tough in an early-season 93-88 loss to Oklahoma State. Strong RPI helped Alabama to earn its at-large bid. The Crimson Tide had four of five games.

Probable Starters:
F: Ray Poindexter, 6-11, Jr.
F: Kwanza Johnson, 6-4, Sr.
F: Rafael Maldonado, 6-11, Sr.
G: Shea Seals, 6-5, So.
G: Pooh Williamson, 5-11, Sr.

Key Statistics: The Golden Hurricane plays an up-tempo game with three-point shots galore. This year’s squad does not shoot as well as the team that wore the glass slipper and upset UCLA in the NCAA tournament last year, but with an aggressive defense (opponents shoot 40.8 percent from the floor) has brought Tulsa back to the tournament.

Probable Starters:
F: Jerome Allen, 6-4, Sr.
F: Scott Kegler, 6-6, Sr.
F: Robert Bennett, 6-6, Sr.
F: Jerry Hester, 6-6, So.
G: Kiwane Garris, 6-2, So.

Key Statistics: Balanced scoring is the team’s trade-off. Jermaine O’Neal leads the team in scoring (16.8 ppg) and distributing the ball (6.8 apg). Cross, who averages 17.5 ppg, is the team’s main threat from three-point range. He knocks down 49 percent from the field.

Season Highlights: The Illini are 15-1 when they score 70 points or more. Clark, who averages 11.6 ppg and 7.8 rpg, is also tough in an early-season 93-88 loss to Oklahoma State. Strong RPI helped Tulsa to earn its at-large bid. The Crimson Tide had four of five games.

Season Highlights: Alabama finished third in the SEC West. The Tide’s biggest test was an 88-70 win over Arkansas in Fayetteville. ‘Bama’s non-SEC schedule looks like cupcake city, with the SEC schedule looking tough in an early-season 93-88 loss to Oklahoma State. Strong RPI helped Alabama to earn its at-large bid. The Crimson Tide had four of five games.

Probable Starters:
F: Andy Poppink, 6-7, Sr.
F: Darren Allaway, 6-8, Jr.
F: Jayson Walton, 6-6, Sr.
F: Tim Young, 7-1, Fr.
F: Rickey Wright, 6-6, Sr.
G: Brevin Knight, 5-10, So.
G: Dion Cross, 6-2, Jr.

Key Statistics: The Illini are 15-1 when they score 70 points or more. Clark, who averages 11.6 ppg and 7.8 rpg, is also tough in an early-season 93-88 loss to Oklahoma State. Strong RPI helped Tulsa to earn its at-large bid. The Crimson Tide had four of five games.

Season Highlights: Alabama finished third in the SEC West. The Tide’s biggest test was an 88-70 win over Arkansas in Fayetteville. ‘Bama’s non-SEC schedule looks like cupcake city, with the SEC schedule looking tough in an early-season 93-88 loss to Oklahoma State. Strong RPI helped Alabama to earn its at-large bid. The Crimson Tide had four of five games.

Probable Starters:
F: Andy Poppink, 6-7, Sr.
F: Darren Allaway, 6-8, Jr.
F: Tim Young, 7-1, Fr.
F: Rickey Wright, 6-6, Sr.
F: Gussie Gross, 5-11, So.
G: Pooh Williamson, 5-11, Sr.

Key Statistics: Minnesota has a talented backcourt. Lenard (17.8 ppg) and Orr (13.4) are scorers who can fill it up from the perimeter. However, both are streaky and can go cold. The Golden Gophers are an experienced team — the seniors have played over 100 games in their careers. Minnesota is also deep, with 11 players averaging at least seven minutes per game. Opponents have been held to 41 percent field goal shooting. The Gophers have not lost a first-round game during coach Clem Haskins’ tenure.

Season Highlights: Minnesota began the season impressively, with consecutive wins over Arizona, Villanova and Brigham Young to win the Great Alaska Shootout. The Gophers had Big Ten wins over Michigan State and Michigan, but they closed the season by losing four of their last six games.

Probable Starters:
F: Jayson Walton, 6-6, Sr.
F: Chad Kolander, 6-9, Sr.
F: John Thomas, 6-9, So.
F: Townsend Orr, 6-1, Sr.
F: Gushion Lenard, 6-4, Sr.
G: Voshon Lenard, 6-4, Sr.

Key Statistics: With no player taller than 6-4, the Billikens depend heavily on accurate long-distance shooting. St. Louis ranks in the top 15 nationally in three-point accuracy and Walding and Claggott both hit over 40 percent from downtown. Highmark and senior guard Carl Turner can also score from three-point land. The major area of concern will be rebounding, despite the fact that the Billikens actually outrebounded their opponents during the regular season. St. Louis ranked 10th in the country in scoring defense and forced its foes into 17 turnovers a game.

Season Highlights: The Billikens have regular-season victories over the likes of Cornell, Georgia Tech and St. Louis. They played tough against Massachusetts close before losing 80-74. St. Louis won eight of last nine games before falling to Cincinnati by two in the Great Midwest Tournament finals.

Probable Starters:
F: Jason Caaffey, 6-8, Sr.
C: Jamal Faulkner, 6-7, Jr.
C: Antonio McDyess, 6-9, Jr.
G: Martin Orange, 6-0, Jr.
G: Artie Griffin, 6-3, Sr.

Key Statistics: The strength of the Crimson Tide lies inside, where the starting frontcourt averages a combined 37.5 ppg. The trio of McDyess, Caaffey and Faulkner also hits the boards well, pulling down nearly 23 rpg. Guard play could be a problem — Alabama has had trouble handling pressure defense, and outside shooting is weak. One player who can shoot from outside is sophomore forward Eric Washington, who hit 43 percent from downtown and led the Tide with 13 ppg despite coming off the bench.

Season Highlights: Alabama finished third in the SEC West. The Tide’s biggest test was an 88-70 win over Arkansas in Fayetteville. ‘Bama’s non-SEC schedule looks like cupcake city, with the SEC schedule looking tough in an early-season 93-88 loss to Oklahoma State. Strong RPI helped Alabama to earn its at-large bid. The Crimson Tide had four of five games.
Mr. G., sees an employee, wearing a military shirt cropped oh-so-fashionably.
He's so hip,
he gives the others a snip
Now we’ve got tons of them coming by ship!

CROPPED MILITARY SHIRTS
British, French, Dutch,
Spanish, German & U.S.
$7.00 to $13.00

THE ORIGINAL
I. Goldberg
La mode d'aujourd'hui pour
la vie d'aujourd'hui.
902 Chestnut Street  ★ Franklin Mills
925-9393
632-3131

Hats off to
the Quakers!

$2.00 Off
Haicut or
Manicure
Valid 4/15/95

Michael’s Custom Cuts
4002 Spruce Street  387-6803

Penn in the Pros

Year    Player            Team                  Round
1947    Francis Crossin   Philadelphia (NBA)  1
1952    Don Scanlon       Philadelphia (NBA)  1
1953    Ernie Beck        Philadelphia (NBA)  1
1955    Barton Leach      Boston (NBA)         6
1966    Jeff Newman       Baltimore (NBA)      19
1971    Steve Bilsky      Carolina (ABA)       9
1972    Corky Calhoun     Phoenix (NBA)        1
1972    Corky Calhoun     Kentucky (ABA)      3
1972    Corky Calhoun     Buffalo (NBA)       3
1973    Phil Hankinson    Boston (NBA)         2
1973    Phil Hankinson    New York Nets (ABA) 4
1973    Craig Littlepage  San Antonio (ABA)  1*
1975    Bob Higler        Chicago (NBA)       4
1975    Ron Haigler       Memphis (ABA)       3
1976    Ed Stefanski      Philadelphia (NBA) 10
1978    Keven McDonald    Seattle (NBA)       2
1979    Tony Price        Detroit (NBA)       2
1979    Matt White        Portland (NBA)      5
1979    Bobby Willis      Philadelphia (NBA) 7
1980    James Salters     New York Knicks (NBA) 8
1987    Perry Bromwell    New Jersey (NBA)    6

* Supplemental Draft

Note: What round some players were drafted in is unknown.

GOOD LUCK QUAKERS

Cavanaugh's
39th & Sansom
Campus’s Best Food
WATCH ALL THE GAMES HERE!!!

CONGRATULATIONS QUAKERS

ED’S FAMOUS BUFFALO WINGS
10 Free Wings
with the purchase of 40.
222-7135
THE SMARTEST
PEOPLE AT PENN ARE
OUR MEMBERS.

They joined our club because they wanted to join the best club in the area.

Friendly, pleasant and clean.
You’ll never be abused by fast talking, high pressure sales.

The smart people put their money on winners.

$2000 OFF
Any new membership now thru St. Patrick’s Day.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BE A BETTER BODY.

University City Nautilus
4009 Locust St., Philadelphia PA 382-9010

© 1994. UCN is Registered with the PA Attorney General as Per The Health Club Act of 1989. Unlike many area clubs we are in full compliance with Pennsylvania consumer law. Try us.
November 16, 1994
Preseason NIT
The Palestra

Canisius 81, Penn 78

It was supposed to be a festive send-off to Syracuse, the first step toward an
Assumption Regional and a coming-out party for Ira Bowman. For 32 minutes it was.
Then reality kicked the Quakers (0-1) in the shins. Hard.

Reality came dressed as the Canisius Golden Griffins. The Griff (1-0) dampened
the expectations and the hype by rallying
of 3,511 stunned witnesses who wondered
if it was really happening.

December 13, 1994
Ann Arbor, Mich.: Crisler Arena

Penn 62, Michigan 60

Even Fran Dunphy, the reserved Quakers coach with a temperament as steady as his star
guard's poise, was blunt after Penn went to
Crisler Arena and beat No. 25 Michigan 62-60.
"This is as good as it gets, quite honestly," Dunphy said.
Jerome Allen's leaner with 4.4 seconds
left in the game put the Quakers (3-0) in front and gave them a 78-76 win.
While Allen (3-for-11 shooting, 6 points)
struggled from the field, Matt Maloney and Scott Kegler canned three-pointers re-
peatedly with wide-open looks at the basket.

December 27, 1994
ECAC Holiday Festival
New York; Madison Square Garden

Penn 93, Colgate 58

Colgate was simply no match for Penn in
this first-round game of the ECAC Holiday
Festival. The Quakers (3-2) scored seemingly at
will on their way to a 50-28 halftime lead.
They hardly let up in the second peri-
od, overwhelming the Red Raiders every step
of the way.

December 29, 1994
ECAC Holiday Festival
New York; Madison Square Garden

Penn 79, St. John's 73

As the New York media gushed about
Penn'sunsellable passing and un-Prince-
ton-like up-tempo offense, the Quakers (6-
1) captured the title of the ECAC Holiday
Festival at Madison Square Garden with a
79-73 win over St. John's (7-1). Matt Maloney was on fire, scoring 21 of
his 34 points in the first half. After missing his first shot, Maloney hit his next eight.
Jerome Allen took over after intermis-
sion to finish with 23 points on his way to
calling the tournament's MVP award,
past two players of which include Bill Russell
and Oscar Robertson. Penn won for the
third time against a No. 25 team, having
beaten Michigan earlier and Nebraska in
last year's NCAA Tournament.

January 29, 1995
The Palestra

Penn 101, FDU 71

After a record-breaking first 15
minutes of this contest against Farleigh
Dinosaurs, a 78-36 run in the remaining 25
minutes to blow out the Knights (5-3).

Penn was first the Quakers scored
100 points against a Division I school since
a 161-55 pasting of St. Francis (Pa.) by that
same 101-71 score. Thirteen of the 15 Quak-
ers scored. Ira Bowman had a career-high
17 points, and Jerome Allen scored 23
points, helped by a 7-of-8 shooting perfor-
ance in the second half.

January 6, 1995
Cambridge, Mass: Briggs Athletic Center

Penn 90, Harvard 63

Penn tied an all-time Ivy League record
with its 30th straight conference win in this
drubbing of Harvard.

January 21, 1995
Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse

St. Joe's 92, Penn 82, OT

Penn's second straight "unofficial" Big
5 game did not go as well as the first. As a
sellout crowd looked on, the Quakers (9-3)
blew several opportunities down the stretch
to finish off the Hawks (9-5).
Matt Maloney missed the front end of a
one-and-one with Penn clinging to a 78-
69 lead and 57 seconds remaining. Then
Hawks guard Mark Bass drilled a long
three-pointer from the left corner to send the
game into overtime.

Led by senior guards Bass and Bernard
Blunt, St. Joe's ran away with the game in
overtime, scoring their first six possess-
ions of the extra stanza.

Penn 69, Princeton 50

The Penn defense grabbed this show-
down by the throat and shook the life out
of it. The Quakers (11-3, 3-0 Ivy League)
built a 31-10 advantage in the first 14
minutes and cruised to a 69-50 victory over
Princeton.

The Quakers clogged the passing lanes,
swiped the ball and jet-streamed down the
court for dazzling baskets.

Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney stalked
the Tigers guards the width of the court,
holding Princeton's starting backcourt
of Sydney Johnson and Chris Long score-
less in the first half.

Princeton (7-4, 1-3) was not its usual
fundamentally sound self. The Tigers had
more turnovers (20) than baskets (19).

Penn, ranked No. 25 in the Associated
Press poll, opened the game with a 23-9
spurt. With plenty of time to look at
the basket, the Quakers' three-point bombers
were back on target after being silenced
against Massachusetts.

The Quakers' 54 first-half points were
their highest total in the opening stanza of
the season.

January 28, 1995
The Palestra

Penn 90, La Salle 71

Scott Kegler drained wide-open three-
 pointers time after time as the Quakers
(9-2) cruised to a 90-71 win over La Salle (8-
3). Kegler's 26 points put the Quakers in the()

Penn 92, Lafayette 57

Matt Maloney and Tim Krug came out
determined to exercise the demons of
the disappointing loss to St. Joseph's.
They combined for 28 points as Penn
(10-3) had no trouble whatsoever in a
92-57 win over the woeful Leopards
(2-15).

Krug had the best all-around performance of his Penn career, scoring 15
points, grabbing 12 rebounds and block-
ing a career-high six shots against the un-
derizeded Leopards frontcourt of Dana
Doran and Joe Marshall.

The blocked shots were powerful ones, and they started a number of fast breaks.
It was the Penn transition game that put
the contest out of reach.

January 31, 1995
Easton; Allan P. Kirby Field House

Penn 85, Dartmouth 71

With an 85-70 victory at Dartmouth, Penn
(10-3, 2-0 Ivy League) broke the all-
time Ivy League record with 31 straight
wins. The previous record of 30 was set
by the 1969-72 Quakers under the guidance of coaches legends Dick Harter and Chuck
Daly.

The last time Penn lost an Ivy contest
was March 6, 1986 at Columbia, when four
of Penn's current starters were freshmen
and the other, Matt Maloney, was sitting out
a year after transferring from Vanderbilt.

One of those seniors, Scott Kegler, led
the charge past the Big Green (4-4, 1-2)
with 28 points on 7-of-9 shooting from be-

dozen-point range.
their third consecutive NCAA Tournament

February 3, 1995

New Haven, Ct, Payne Whitney Gym

Penn 66, Yale 55

Ira Bowman finally had his coming-out party as Penn (12-3, 4-0 Ivy League) pulled away from the stubborn Elis and escaped with a 66-55 victory.

With the help of some sloppy play on defense by Penn, Yale (7-8, 3-2) stayed right with the Quakers through the first 30 minutes of the game.

With the score knotted at 38, Bowman scored five straight points, and Penn never looked back. He dunked, hit long jumpers, made great passes and played his usual brand of ferocious defense. He gave the team a lift on a night when Penn's outside shooting was off.

Jerome Allen, Matt Maloney and Scott Kegler — were all off.

February 4, 1995

Providence, R.I., Pizzitola Center

Penn 95, Brown 83

Matt Maloney and Eric Moore combined for 59 points as Penn (13-3, 5-0 Ivy League) ran past Brown in a fast-paced game that saw both teams push the ball up the court.

Maloney rebounded from a five-point performance the previous night against Yale to have one of the best offensive performances of his career. He scored 36 points, one short of his career high, on 13-of-20 shooting.

Moore joined Maloney as a threat from behind the arc, hitting a pair of threes in the first half en route to a 23-point night.

Brown ran enough to tally 83 points, but it never found a way to stop the Quakers. The Bears never led nor seriously threatened.

February 10, 1995

The Palestra

Penn 101, Cornell 71

Cornell led 15-13, but Penn (14-3, 6-0 Ivy League) was able to shake Big Red thanks to a 13-2 run keyed by Ira Bowman's three steals.

After Cornell (8-11, 3-4) closed the gap to seven early in the second half, the Quakers pulled away to a 20-2 run started by two Matt Maloney three-pointers.

Maloney and Jerome Allen had success finding teammates cutting through the lane for easy baskets — usually Eric Moore, who finished with 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting. Maloney and Allen combined for 15 assists.

Reserves Bowman and Tim Krug combined for 25 points. Penn topped the 100-point mark for the second time this season.

February 14, 1995

The Palestra

Penn 90, Columbia 55

The hapless Lions (3-17, 0-8) had absolutely no prayer against the Quakers. Columbia kept getting open for shots, but baskets were a rarity for the Lions, who shot a mere 22.6 percent from the field in the first half.

Penn (15-3, 7-0) wasn't crisp in the first half either, committing 11 turnovers and leading only 33-20 at the intermission.

In the second half, Penn could do no wrong, as it exploded for 57 points. Scott Kegler sparked the Quakers when he missed a three, hustled after his own rebound, dribbled back out and nailed a trey from the opposite side.

February 15, 1995

The Palestra

Temple 59, Penn 56

Derrick Battle had the most reason to celebrate in the game celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Big 5. His rebound and putback with 12.4 seconds left gave Temple a 61-60 victory over Penn in its first official Big 5 game of the season.

In front of a frenzied, sold-out Palestra, the Quakers (15-4, 0-1) led most of the way but just could not put the Owls away in the end. Penn led 56-52, but it fell apart and went scoreless over the final 4 minutes, 43 seconds.

The Quakers had one last chance after Battle's basket, but Shawn Trice could not handle Jerome Allen's pass inside.

February 17, 1995

The Palestra

Penn 73, Dartmouth 62

Dartmouth center Brian Gillip had a career night, scoring 22 points on 10-of-16 shooting, but it was not enough to prevent Penn (16-4, 4-0 Ivy League) from winning its 37th straight Ivy League game.

The Big Green (9-12, 6-3) suffered from cold outside shooting, and a school-record eight steals from Penn's Ira Bowman allowed the Quakers to post a 73-62 victory.

Dartmouth was horrid from the outside, going only 1 of 17 from behind the arc. And Bowman, who electrified his teammates and the crowd with his aggressive defense, had some big steals and a pair of slam dunks. He finished with 20 points.

February 18, 1995

The Palestra

Penn 86, Harvard 73

Shockingl,y, Harvard (4-18, 2-8 Ivy League) jumped out to a 9-0 lead, the most points Penn had been behind in an Ivy League game during its entire Ivy League winning streak.

Penn regrouped with a timeout and began creeping back. The Quakers (17-4, 9-0) finally took the lead 20-19 on an Ira Bowman layup with 10 minutes remaining in the half.

Matt Maloney was more on fire than the Convenient Food store that burned to the ground the previous evening. After scoring 36 points on 13-of-29 shooting at Brown two weeks before, Maloney nearly equaled that against Harvard with a 34-point, 12-of-20 shooting performance. His 10 three-pointers marked a new Ivy League record.

February 22, 1995

The Palestra

Villanova 78, Penn 74

Penna gave one of the nation's elite a scare, but it ultimately came up short in its hard-fought upset attempt. No. 9 Villanova (20-6, 1-5 Big 5) held on for the 78-74 win when Jerome Allen's three-pointer to tie bounced off the mark in the final seconds.

The Wildcats led the contest from buzzer to buzzer, but Penn hung tough and threatened to take the lead on numerous occasions. The game, a typical Big 5 war, went down to the wire.

Allen was the man for Penn defensively, holding star Wildcats guard Kerry Kittles to just five points. Matt Maloney got the job done on the offensive end, scoring 25 points on 9-of-12 shooting. His sixth three-pointer of the night was from beyond area code range in the right corner and brought Penn to within 75-74, with 25 seconds to play.

February 24, 1995

New York Athletic Club

Penn 86, Columbia 48

It wasn't as if the outcome was actually in doubt when Penn (18-5, 10-0 Ivy League) led Columbia by a mere 21-8 margin, but the Quakers' subsequent 27-0 run made the game even more of a romp than anyone imagined it would be.

Outstanding defensive pressure keyed Penn's run by translating directly into easy fast-break hoops on the offensive end. The Quakers had 15 steals in the first half while holding Columbia (14-9, 1-10) to just 8-of-23 shooting.

Penn's 48-18 lead was narrowed to 49-21 by halftime, but that was because the Quakers on the floor were mostly players who usually see very little playing time. By halftime, 12 Penn players had already seen action.

February 25, 1995

Ithaca, N.Y., Newman Arena

Penn 97, Cornell 56

After building a 48-18 lead in the first half against Columbia, the Quakers (19-5, 11-0 Ivy League) didn't play fast the next evening against Cornell. Instead, Penn could muster only a 48-19 lead during the first half in Ithaca.

The Quakers were on fire right from the start, quickly building a 21-0 lead to spoil the Big Red's Senior Night celebration. Two Eric Moore three-pointers in the first minute, 22 seconds keyed the run.

Cornell (9-15, 4-8) did little to help its own cause, as a plethora of Big Red players who usually see very little playing time. By halftime, 12 Penn players had already seen action.

March 2, 1995

The Palestra

Penn 85, Brown 55

The fact that everyone had expected it to happen right from the season's outset perhaps made it a little less festive than it might have been otherwise. The Quakers' third consecutive Ivy League championship was a moment to savor, but they knew they still had a lot to accomplish.

"To be honest, if we didn't do it this year we would have been very disappointed," Scott Kegler said.

Penn (20-5, 12-0 Ivy League) clinched the title with an 85-55 pating of an injury-riddled Brown team. The Bears (13-12, 3-5), with starting guards Brian Lloyd and Eric Blackstock out with injuries, simply couldn't contain the firepower to match Penn for 40 minutes.

Shawn Trice had his best game of the season, scoring 16 points on 6-of-11 shooting and crashing the boards for 16 rebounds.

March 4, 1995

The Palestra

Penn 82, Yale 57

Emotions ran rampant on Senior Night, the last-ever game in the Palestra for perhaps the single greatest class in Penn history.

A pregame ceremony saw each of the five seniors receive plaques from coach Fran Dunphy and roaring ovations from the crowd. Yale (9-17, 5-11 Ivy League) never stood a chance.

The seniors led the way to an easy 82-57 victory for Penn (21-5, 13-0). Matt Maloney and Eric Moore scored 12 points and Jerome Allen had 10 with six assists.

When it was over, Allen and Dunphy both cried openly. It was truly the end of an era.

March 8, 1995

Princeton, N.J., Jadwin Gym

Penn 69, Princeton 57

Penn made history by becoming the first team since John Wooden's immortal UCLA squads of the 1970s to go three straight years without losing a single conference game.

A pregame ceremony saw each of the five seniors receive plaques from coach Fran Dunphy and roaring ovations from the crowd. Yale (9-17, 5-11 Ivy League) never stood a chance.

The seniors led the way to an easy 82-57 victory for Penn (21-5, 13-0). Matt Maloney and Eric Moore scored 12 points and Jerome Allen had 10 with six assists.

When it was over, Allen and Dunphy both cried openly. It was truly the end of an era.
Alabama's good — but Penn will be victorious

The Madness is back. The Madness that is March in the crazy world of college basketball. There is nothing in all of sports quite like it. It has new favorites, it has new sleepers. There will be new winners, there will be new losers. There are no guarantees.

There is no logic — there is only The Madness. This is the rule, there are no exceptions. This is even the case at Penn, where at first glance nothing seems to have changed. For the third straight year the Quakers have marched undefeated through the Ancient Eight. They again have an invitation to the Big Dance. Their date this time is with the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

But something has changed; for there can be no method to The Madness. There is a new variable which has greatly altered the mix for Penn fans. They are not just excited and confident, as in the past — they are nervous. They are nervous because Penn will start five seniors against Alabama. Shawn Trice, Scott Kegler, Eric Moore, Matt Maloney and Jerome Allen. They are nervous because Penn very well could lose to Alabama. If it does, these five players will never wear the Red and Blue again.

It is a paradox of The Madness. Experience has created confidence, but at the same time it has also created fear. For the Penn hoops faithful, it is a paradox most unkind. All is not lost, however. The first-round clash with the Tide will not be the last for Penn's five seniors. The end will surely come quickly — too quickly for most Quakers fans — but it not will not come tomorrow night in Baltimore.

Penn will beat Alabama. How can I say this? There are several reasons.

1. The Penn backcourt. It has been said over and over again. It's probably been said too often, but that doesn't make it any less true. Allen and Maloney comprise one of the best guard tandems in America. They have proven countless times their ability to execute to perfection. Just look at Penn's victory over St. John's in December, when Maloney dominated the first half and Allen the second. With the exception of the UMass game, Penn has either breezed to victory or gone down to the last possession in each and every contest this year. Maloney and Allen are the reason.

They can shoot, pass, defend and handle the ball. Both of them. They control a game, and their best effort was last year in The Madness against Nebraska. They can control the tempo and not let the Tide run. They will make their teammates better and help Penn win.

2. The Alabama backcourt. There's an old saying that guard play wins tourney games. So if Penn's backcourt is this good, the Alabama guards will need to come up big. They're not good enough.

Consider the 'Bama starters, senior shooting guard Arnie Griffin and junior point guard Marvin Orange. Griffin scored 36 percent from the floor this year, and Orange was even worse at 31 percent. Compare that with 43 percent for Allen and 46 percent for Maloney. Allen and Maloney totaled 39 more assists than the Alabama duo, and they played four less games.

Orange and Griffin have been torched by opposing guards all year. Mississippi State's Darryl Wilson burned them for 18 points in one game and 35 in another. Mar- lyn Norris of Auburn tallied 12 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. Katu Davis of Georgia hit for 25 points, seven boards and two assists. Louisiana State's Henny Henderson poured in 40 points.

1. The Penn backcourt. It has been said over and over again. It's probably been said too often, but that doesn't make it any less true. Allen and Maloney comprise one of the best guard tandems in America. They have proven countless times their ability to execute to perfection. Just look at Penn's victory over St. John's in December, when Maloney dominated the first half and Allen the second. With the exception of the UMass game, Penn has either breezed to victory or gone down to the last possession in each and every contest this year. Maloney and Allen are the reason.

They can shoot, pass, defend and handle the ball. Both of them. They can control a game, and their best effort was last year in The Madness against Nebraska. They can control the tempo and not let the Tide run. They will make their teammates better and help Penn win.

2. The Alabama backcourt. There's an old saying that guard play wins tourney games. So if Penn's backcourt is this good, the Alabama guards will need to come up big. They're not good enough.

Consider the 'Bama starters, senior shooting guard Arnie Griffin and junior point guard Marvin Orange. Griffin scored 36 percent from the floor this year, and Orange was even worse at 31 percent. Compare that with 43 percent for Allen and 46 percent for Maloney. Allen and Maloney totaled 39 more assists than the Alabama duo, and they played four less games.

Orange and Griffin have been torched by opposing guards all year. Mississippi State's Darryl Wilson burned them for 18 points in one game and 35 in another. Marilyn Norris of Auburn tallied 12 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. Katu Davis of Georgia hit for 25 points, seven boards and two assists. Louisiana State's Henny Henderson poured in 40 points.

Unless you've been living in a cave, you know none of these guys can hold a candle to Maloney and Allen. Which certainly doesn't bode well for Alabama.

3. Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Tide. Alabama fans will point to the Crimson Tide's 18-point victory on the road against defending national champion Arkansas. But the truth is you never know which Alabama team will show up. It could be that team, but it could also be the one that somehow lost by 13 at home to LSU. The Tide has been plagued by inconsistency this season. It beat Mississippi State once, but lost to Vanderbilt and Georgia. There is no reason to assume Alabama will bring its best game to Baltimore. It's very possible the opposite will happen, especially against an unranked Ivy League team.

4. The frontcourts. Everyone knows about Alabama's frontcourt of Jamal Faulkn- er, Jason Caffey and Antonio McDyess. The Tide has more strength up front than most teams in the country. Many have said that Penn's frontcourt will be overmatched.

But people have said that before. They said it before the Michigan game, and Trice had 11 rebounds and Moore scored 18 points. In a near-miss at Villanova, Penn adjusted after a horrid start and held center Jason Lawson to just three points in the second half. Penn was whacked by Lou Roe and Marcus Camby, but that is the exception and not the rule. Trice has been unstoppable lately, and junior Tim Krug continues to provide intensity and versatility off the bench. Add Moore's heart and desire and junior Ira Bowman's explosiveness, and the Penn frontcourt will shock some people tomorrow.

5. Cupcake City. Everyone knows the Ivies can't match the SEC when it comes to level of competition and talent. They can't even come close. But let's face it, you play conference foes once or twice each year, so you already know them. The true tests are strong non-conference games. Penn lost close ones to Nova, Temple and St. Joe's. Alabama beat up on paisies like Florida International, Florida A&M, Central Florida and Central Connecticut State. Which experience will prove more valuable in a tight NCAA Tournament game? It's a hard question to answer. Penn's will.

So there you have it. A few reasons why 12th-seeded Penn will get by fifth-seeded Alabama tomorrow night. With all the hype and a tiny Vegas line, this is anything but your typical 5-12 matchup. The upset should surprise no one when it happens. Especially in the world of The Madness.

Lee Goldsmith is a College junior from Huntington Valley and a sports writer for The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Alabama will prevail

Guest Column

Todd Anderson

What's in a name? Probably not a lot, unless of course you are Mike Tyson, Michael Jordan or Joe Montana.

The Pennsylvania Quakers are just that to the Tide right now — just a name. But one thing is for sure, the Tide hopes that name will not appear in a second-round matchup with the winner of the Oklahoma State-Drexel contest.

Most thought that the NCAA was just joking around when it put the Tide in the East Region bracket, let alone when it put Alabama up against an Ivy League team. Don't be so hasty in judging the Quakers, though.

The Quakers step into Baltimore, Md., tomorrow night just stepping off an Ivy League championship. Look out!

The Tide, however, cannot say the same thing. No, it did not win any kind of championship, unless you count a second-half laugh against the defending national champion Arkansas Razorbacks in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in which the Tide shot 30 percent from the floor before finally bowing down to the Hogs.

Center Antonio McDyess, much improved from his defensive showings in past games this season, pulled down 20 rebounds against the strong inside attack of the Razorbacks, tying an SEC Tournament record. Forward Jason Caffey, who has been bothered by a lackluster showing from behind the arc, where he is shooting close to 40 percent, will unload his shot right now — just a name. But one thing is for sure, the Tide hopes that

The Tide's Earth-Quakers, 6-foot-11 center McDyess and Roy Rogers, lead the team in defensive stops. McDyess has 62 blocked shots and 26 steals, while Rogers falls closely behind his colleague and current roommate with 64 blocked shots and 19 steals.

The 1-2 punch of 6-8 Caffey and 6-7 forward Jamal Faulkner would appear to give the Quakers fits on the inside. The Quakers lack the size to defend Caffey and, should Penn choose to nibble on the bait of the inside guys, Faulkner will unload his shot from behind the arc, where he is shooting close to 40 percent.

Wait a minute — coach David Hobbs might choose to sub for Faulkner, though. Same result for Alabama. Sophomore guard Eric Washington is another perimeter guy who is not afraid to take the ball inside, either. Washington is shooting 42 percent from the perimeter, connecting on 68 of 163 attempts.

The Quakers, who like to set the same bait in the inside, where size is an opponent's plus, also appear to like to kick it back outside. Matt Maloney, who statistically appears to be Faulkner's mirror-image, has hit 44 percent of his three-pointers, which seem to come in bushels for him. Maloney has attempted 185 three-point shots this season, connecting on 83.

The true test for the Quakers will be their depth. The Quakers, who appear to have several players that like to nap on their team, have only seven players that average double figures in minutes played, which immediately points to the confidence in the depth of his team for Quakers coach Fran Dunphy. Nine out of 13 players for the Tide average over 10 minutes per game.

No. 12 seeds are traditionally beaten by No. 5 seeds, and Alabama should not have to worry. When put up against a top 25 SEC team, the Quakers should crack but not break, but that crack should be just big enough for Alabama to creep through.

The Quakers, in order to see "Big Country" of Oklahoma State, need to rely on more than what appears to be a good team that takes the court every game. The Quakers need to rely on some luck, also. A little luck is needed to pierce the defense of the Tide.

It's not every day that an Ivy League team gets to see reality. It's not every day that an Ivy League team goes against one of the premier teams in the SEC — the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Todd Anderson is Assistant Sports Editor of The Crimson White, the student newspaper at the University of Alabama.
Penn in the NCAA Tourney

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Round</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3/13/53</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>East 2nd Rd.</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>L 57-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/14/53</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>East Consol.</td>
<td>DePaul</td>
<td>W 90-70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/19/71</td>
<td>Raleigh, N.C.</td>
<td>East 2nd Rd.</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>W 79-64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/20/71</td>
<td>Raleigh, N.C.</td>
<td>East Final</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>L 47-90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/11/72</td>
<td>Jamaica, N.Y.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>W 76-60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/7/70</td>
<td>Princeton, N.J.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>L 65-87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/9/74</td>
<td>Jamaica, N.Y.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>L 69-84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/15/75</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>East Final</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
<td>L 62-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/17/78</td>
<td>Providence, R.I.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>L 80-84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/16/79</td>
<td>Greensboro, N.C.</td>
<td>East Semi Final</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>W 84-76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/18/79</td>
<td>Greensboro, N.C.</td>
<td>East Final</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>W 84-62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/24/79</td>
<td>Salt Lake City</td>
<td>Nat'l. Semi Final</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>L 67-101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/26/79</td>
<td>Salt Lake City</td>
<td>Nat'l. Consol.</td>
<td>DePaul</td>
<td>L 95-96 (OT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/12/82</td>
<td>Uniondale, N.Y.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>L 56-66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/15/85</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>Midwest 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Memphis State</td>
<td>L 55-67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/12/87</td>
<td>Charlotte, N.C.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>L 82-113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/18/93</td>
<td>Syracuse, N.Y.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>L 50-54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/17/94</td>
<td>Uniondale, N.Y.</td>
<td>East 1st Rd.</td>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>W 90-80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/19/94</td>
<td>Uniondale, N.Y.</td>
<td>East 2nd Rd.</td>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>L 58-70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Team Records

Points: 93 vs. DePaul, 1979
Opponent: 113 (North Carolina, 1978)
Field Goals: 45 vs. Duke, 1982
Opponent: 52 (Duquesne, 1985)
Field Goal %: 61.8 (39-65) vs. UNC, 1979
Opponent: 65.6 (40-61) (Prov., 1973)
Free Throws: 41 vs. South Carolina, 1971
Opponent: 39 (North Carolina, 1987)
Free Throw %. 66.6 (30-45) vs. S. Carolina, 1971
Opponent: 32.3 (12-39) (Prov., 1973)
Rebounds: 49 vs. DePaul, 1979
Opponent: 51 (DePaul, 1979)
Assists: 25 vs. Nebraska, 1994
Opponent: 20 (North Carolina, 1987)

Individual Records

Points: 37 — Kevin McDonald, 1978
(vs. St. Bonaventure)
Opponent: 35 — H. Porter (Nova), 1971
Field Goals: 16 — Kevin McDonald, 1978
(vs. St. Bonaventure)
Field Goal %: 66.6 (30-45) vs. S. Carolina, 1971
Opponent: 32.3 (12-39) (Prov., 1973)
Free Throws: 10 — Jerome Allen, 1994
Rebounds: 11 — Kenny Smith (UNO, 1987)
Assists: 12 — M. Barnes (Prov.), 1974
Rebounds: 10 — Jerome Allen, 1994
Assists: 10 — Matt Maloney, 1994
Active collegiate players in bold

Penn’s NCAA Bests

1995 NCAA Basketball

March Madness...

Watch the Quakers in the Palestra...

FREE ADMISSION

Doors Open at 7:00 PM

NCAA 1st Round Action:

Penn vs. Alabama

Thursday, March 16th
7:40 PM Tip-Off

For Information, call 898-6151
Alabama is full of Wimps, RVs, shotguns, pigskins and bourbon

By Luke G. DeCock

This is the space each year normally devoted to bashing the opposing team or some other aspect of Penn's experience in the NCAA Tournament. UMass and Long Island have been past subjects of our scathing criticism and ridicule.

Well, frankly, we don't know enough about Alabama to rip it. The Crimson is a lot like Nebraska. Lots of national titles in football, powerful alumni doing things that the NCAA frowns upon, etc. We're talking big-time athletic programs.

Well, we could ridicule the South. But frankly, we've spent some time down there and we happen not to mind it. Besides, bashing southerners is so passé and is verboten at such a liberal, enlightened journalistic entity as The Daily Pennsylvanian.

That doesn't leave us with much. Just consider that this Penn team is 1-0 in NCAA Tournament games against schools that have won national championships in football.

Speaking of football, that's pretty much all Alabama fans care about. Alabama-Auburn in football is like Penn-Princeton times 10. Or 20. People camp out in RVs for a week before the game. There's nothing abnormal about that, though. A preponderance of Alabama residents live in RVs.

Sorry. We promised we wouldn't bash the south. They're all so friendly and a lot of them have pick-up trucks with actual, multiple guns in the gun racks.

We'll get back on track by considering the guys who used to coach at Alabama. The ex-coach is Wimp Sanderson, known — not necessarily in this order — for punching secretaries, atrocious plaid sport coats and blatantly misusing future NBA stars such as Latrell Sprewell.

Wimp has been farmed off to some barely Division I program (University of Arkansas-Little Rock?!) where no one cares how many secretaries he cold-cocks, how ugly his sport coats are, and where there aren't any future NBA players' careers to ruin. They also don't ask why people call him "Wimp."

Wimp Sanderson is a pretty scummy guy, but he's a choir boy compared to Tide forward Jamal Faulkner. Of course, Temple's William Cunningham, who was arrested for car-jacking, is a choir boy compared to Faulkner. When Faulkner applied to Alabama, he had to attach an extra page when the application asked him for his criminal record.

Any discussion of Alabama coaches has to touch upon Bear Bryant, although not literally. Anyone actually touching Bear Bryant is assaulted by rabid Tide fans. These people have shrines to the legendary football coach in their erstwhile homes. Chanting "Bear Bryant sucks" is guaranteed to start a fight, especially if the Alabama fans in question have consumed their Recommended Daily Allowance of bourbon, which usually occurs sometime before noon.

Sorry. More South bashing. For legal purposes, let us state that not all Alabamans are alcoholics and not all drink before noon. Thank you. Some sleep past noon. Sorry.

Nicknames are also important to an essay such as this. We all know that the Quaker monicker does not even come close to inspiring fear in the hearts of opponents. It would definitely help if the mascot had a big plastic head.

Bama, however, is called the "Crimson Tide," which does not exactly conjure up images of freshmen after too many strawberry Jell-O shots. To make things more confusing, Alabamans have adopted as an auxiliary mascot an elephant named Big Al. What exactly elephants have to do with the color Crimson or any kind of tide we have no idea. The fans also like to yell "Roll Tide," apparently confused as to what exactly a tide is or does.

The most often heard manifestation of this is the daaah-dah-dah-duh "Roll Tide" featured in Penn fans' nightmares as daaah-dah-dah-duh "Go Gators."

That whole duplicitious mascot thing is common among Alabama teams. Auburn fans are fond of both "War Eagles" and crying "War Eagle." Alabama-Birmingham is called the Blazers but had a knight as a mascot before it was abolished in a politically correct fury for being too military. We wonder if they have water buffaloes down there, speaking of politically correct.

These schools are all big rivals, too. We spoke earlier of Alabama-Auburn and the immense rivalry there. Alabama refuses to play UAB in anything, and when they did play in the NIT UAB came out on top. Blazers fans are fond of calling Alabama UAT — for Alabama-Tuscaloosa — which is like calling Penn "Penn State" or "Long Island University-L.I.-Post." UAB is like calling Penn "Penn" and Long Island University "Long Island University-Philadelphia."

An Ivy League equivalent would be SUNY-Harlem for Columbia, although Alabamans call the Ivy League the Kudzu League, referring to the green weed that covers every open space and object in Alabama — including small children, which means most of the basketball team.

Good things about Alabama? Well, it's a southern state that isn't responsible for Jesse Helms. But basketball teams?

Look elsewhere.
Penn's #1 Realtor Wishes
The Ivy League's #1 Team:
Good Luck at the Big Dance!

SCORE:
A FREE
DOOR-TO-DOOR
SHUTTLE BUS
when
YOU RENT
FROM
CAMPUS
APARTMENTS

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Classified
382-1300
4043 WALNUT STREET • Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6 • Sat 10-4
FREE DOOR-TO-DOOR SHUTTLE SERVICE AVAILABLE!

EFFICIENCIES
40th & Walnut - TOTALLY RENOVATED!!! SUPER
LOCATION!!! Laundry, ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. From $395.
41st & Pine - Excellent Location. Hard Wood Floors,
Laundry. From $335.
42nd & Spruce - Trees, Greenery. Residential Block,
Laundry. From $335.
45th & Pine - Exceptional, Elevator, Large Units,
Laundry. From $375.

ONE BEDROOMS
41st & Pine - Great Residential Location. Many
Amenities. From $335.
42nd & Spruce - Only 4 Left! Victorian Buildings.
Laundry. From $410.
44th & Spruce - Real Comfortable Residential Living.
Most Amenities. From $415.
40th & Walnut - Fantastic Location. Beautiful Units.
Renovated Building. From $480.

TWO BEDROOMS
41st & Pine - Comfortable Residential Living.
Laundry etc... From $465.
43, 44 & Spruce - Great Buildings. Absolutely
Beautiful. Laundry. From $595.
40th & Walnut - Totally Renovated Buildings.
Exceptional Apartment. Laundry. From $895.

THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS
45th & Pine - Only 1 Left. Exceptionally Large.
Exceptional Building. From $850.
43, 44th & Spruce - Great Buildings. Very
Residential. Laundry etc. From $750.

TOWNHOUSES
3913 Baltimore - House. Closest to Campus. 5/6
person. At $1700.
42nd & Locust - 2 Renovated Houses. 9/12 person.
Jacuzzi. Beautiful. From $3000.
4000 Samson - Only 3 Left. 2 Completely
Renovated. Great. From $1400.