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TO GEORGE, WIFE, PALS, FAMILY

Champaign, as in Champaign, Illinois, where George Sakas is a Master's Degree candidate at the University of Illinois. And Golf, as in George's 1987 Volkswagen Golf.

"This car's great to drive. We've taken it on road trips to Florida and all over the Midwest. One Golf's got that special, solid Volkswagen feel." (Hey George, the word is Volkswagen!

"Golf's got lots of room for friends. And its hatchback design has come in handy for the many times I've moved.

"For practicality, performance and the fun of Fahrvergnugen, take it on road trips to Florida or take it for a walk through campus at night. It gives you more international friends."
Undergraduate and MBA students

William M. Mercer, Inc., an employee benefits and compensation consulting firm, cordially invites you to attend our Open House on Wednesday, November 28 at 6 p.m. in the Club Room of the Faculty Club. Math, Finance and Human Resource majors are encouraged to learn about management consulting opportunities from our junior and senior professionals at this information session.
Penn Press sells movie rights to book

By ELIE LANDAU
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Penn Press has sold movie rights to a book about heart surgery research.

"The press is ecstatic about it," said Thomas Rotell, chairman of the Press. "We're proud to give recognition to a deserving individual just as we have published an important scholarly book which will now reach a much larger audience."

In a letter to The Daily Pennsylvanian, Martin Rose Associates, who packaged the movie rights, stated: "Penn Press is pleased to announce that it has sold the motion picture rights to a book entitled 'Pioneering Heart Surgery: Vivien Thomas and His Heritage,' which was published by Penn Press in 1985."

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Letters to the Editor

Book’s Purpose

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter from her graduate students regarding our recent editorial. Our position is that political correctness is the government’s problem to deal with, not the university’s.

We wish to assure the University community that the University is a community of diversity. We respect the different views of individuals and fostering those views is a part of our mission. We also believe that the University community should be free to express themselves without interference or censorship.

But we strongly support the right of all members of the University community to freely express their opinions on any topic which does not provide a clear and present danger to the University community. We believe that the University community should be free to express themselves without censorship or restraint.

Letter by Nancy Winter (DP 11/15/90)

Consequences

To the Editor:

There is a reason why this is happening. It is because of our society’s culture of political correctness. This culture is built on the idea that if we can’t say something, then we can’t do anything.

But we must realize that this is not true. We can say what we want, and we can do what we want. We must not be afraid to speak our minds.

The decision is the wrong one. The consequences of this decision are far reaching. Our society will become more divided, and our culture will become more shallow.

Letter by Brent Mitchell (DP 11/20/90)

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes letters to the editor. They must be typed, double spaced, and no longer than 350 words. They must be signed and include the writer’s name and address. Letters will be edited for style and to fit the space available. All letters will be reviewed by the Editorial Board. Any questions should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief, Brent Mitchell.

Brownians were happy with themselves. They believed that they had found a way to deal with the outside world. They surrounded themselves with their own self-made system of rules. The Brownians were isolated from the rest of the world.

But the Brownians were wrong. People who live together do not live together and would be unable to have strong representation in student government. All Greek houses were considered to be part of the university administration. The plan was for the university to have a say in student government decisions.

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Speaker discusses neo-Nazism as LaRouche followers protest

By MICHELLE FILIPPO

What started out as a speech and discussion about radical politician Lyndon LaRouche and former Ku Klux Klan member David Duke instead became loud protest by a mutual friend who knew both of them, Area resident David King said that neo-Nazis are already gaining strength and warned that the movement could soon be a major force in national elections.

"The problems we are facing are far too vast, and the solutions are equally wide-ranging," King said. "But we must start somewhere, and history shows us that it is often the smallest acts of protest that can change the course of events.

"I have seen firsthand the power of protest in the streets," King said. "And I believe that it is our duty to stand up against what we believe is wrong.

"I think that the trend that we are seeing today is a clear signal that the time has come for us to take a stand," King concluded. "I urge all of you to join me in our efforts to make a difference in our community and in our country."
Iraq will add more troops in Kuwait

Iraq said yesterday it will send another 20,000 troops into occupied Kuwait. President Bush described the move as a "provocation" in a Paris that he could not rule out a military response.

The additional soldiers will more than double the number of Iraqi forces already stationed in Kuwait with the.Sinai in control of the border. The build-up is in effect a disagreement in the Iran News Agency.

A senior Western diplomat said after Bush and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir discussed the situation. "I don't think there will be a decision that it can't be ruled out," Yitzhak Shamir, who was then again bush in 1987, said.

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Cover photo: The Penn men's basketball team's freshmen, (left to right) Barry Pierce, Will Brown, Will McCallister, Joe Warden and Dan Purdy. Photo by Sean Kerr.
Wanted: A 'go-to' guy

Hass will be missed

By AMANDA RYKOFF
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

As junior point guard Paul Chambers brings the ball up court in practice, he looks to dish it off to Ray Marshall, or Paul McMahon, or Will McAllister, or Vince Curran, or Scott Schewe.

What's wrong with this picture? There is no 35-point scorer on this year's team. In fact, one would be hard-pressed to find a guy who has ever had a 25-point performance in his Penn career.

As the Penn men's basketball team prepares for the upcoming season, it is becoming more and more evident that there will be no 'go-to' guy for the 1990-91 Quakers. With Hassan Duncombe's ineligibility creating a large hole for Penn to fill, the Quakers are looking to emphasize a truly team-oriented game plan and a strong work ethic to compensate for this loss.

The 1990-91 Penn team could go ten-deep by the beginning of the Ivy League season. The Quakers are also a team that hopes to improve upon a very disappointing and inconsistent 1989-90 season.

But the Quakers will have something else to worry about before they can even begin thinking about the Ivy League. Penn's pre-season schedule is its toughest since its suicide schedule in 1987-88. This season it includes such big-name scholarship schools as Kentucky, Arizona State, and Southern Methodist. LaSalle, Villanova, and Chicago — all on the road.

"You definitely have mixed emotions with that," second-year Quakers' coach Fran Dunphy said. "It can be a hindrance or it can be a great help, depending on how you react to some hindrance or it can be a great help, especially with the youth on the team. But Penn's second-year Penn coach.

"Anybody else can jump up and surprise everybody else and anyone," Dunphy said. "There's a lot of parity and ability to do that and I hope that's where we fit in.

The Quakers are well aware of the potential for problems, especially with the youth on the team. But Penn's second-year Penn coach.

"I do the see the seniors as real leaders on this team," Dunphy said. "They should feel comfortable where they are. [Senior captain Scott] Schewe should be more than prepared to be a leader on the floor. This team has a real good attitude all right now and that's largely due to the seniors who want to go out on a winning note. There's a real upbeat, positive attitude, especially with the extra week of practice we've had.

The Quakers have been stressing fundamentals and an intense work ethic during pre-season practice with an emphasis on defense. Penn has noticed its lack of a prolific scorer and knows that if it is to succeed this year, the ability to spread the scoring around and play sound defense will be critical. Dunphy and the Quakers are optimistic about the chances of getting ten men into the backcourt with foot and ankle problems. McMahon (6-4, 195), who averaged 8.2 ppg in regular action last season, will be a major factor in the front court. The backcourt will most likely consist of Chambers at the point position, teamed up with Graf (6-1, 165, 4.0 ppg).

"I don't see a great discrepancy in talent from the number one man down to the fifteenth guy," Dunphy said. "I can see us playing ten guys or even more in certain games. I don't think it's going to be the type of team that has four guys playing 35 minutes each. I think it will be a lot more balanced in terms of distribution of time. That's the way I'd like to see it, if we're spreading the scoring around, that'll be terrific. I like that thought."

Junior guard Paul Chambers (14) will start at the point for the Quakers again in 1990-91. Here he is shown against Dartmouth sophomore guard Gary Campbell.

Fran Dunphy
Second-year Penn coach

Dunphy said. "I'd rather play that schedule than the Ivy League. Penn is relying on the parity prevalent throughout the league. The top two teams have to be two-time defending-champion Princeton — who lost only one player to graduation — and Yale. But after that, the league race is wide open.

Penn returns to the Palestra to host Southern Methodist, LaSalle, Villanova, and Navy. Then they will hit the road during Winter Break, competing in the Tribune Classic at Temple, Ariz., where they will face ASU, Texas, and Michigan and challenge.

"We have to become better defensively than we are right now," Curran said. "We've got to be prepared to handle the press because Kentucky's going to be pressing us as soon as we get off the plane."

Right now, there is no set starting lineup, but Penn will be relying on the inside experience of Schewe, Marshall and Curran, as well as the outside shooting of forward McMahon and junior guard Ken Graf. Schewe (6-5, 220 pounds), who is back for his fifth year after missing a year due to severe shin splints, averaged 2.2 points per game last season during very limited playing time. Curran (6-7, 240), who has the option to run (6-7, 240), who has the option to

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Meet the Quakers

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Sr. • 6-7 • Forward
Mgmt. & Technology
His favorite... Movie: Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Athlete: King Kong Bundy
Song: Bob & Doug MacKenzie's Christmas Song
Food: Stromboli
TV Show: Looney Tunes

#52 • RAY MARSHALL
Sr. • 6-7 • Center/Forward
Management
His favorite... Movie: Nightmare on Elm Street
Athlete: Charles Barkley
Song: Born to Run
Food: Homemade Lasagna
TV Show: Cheers

#34 • PAUL McMAHON
Sr. • 6-4 • Guard
History
His favorite... Movie: It's A Wonderful Life
Athlete: Ken Graf
Song: Anything by The New Kids
Food: Steak
TV Show: The Odd Couple

#40 • SCOTT SCHEWE
Sr. • 6-5 • Forward
Finance, Real Estate
His favorite... Movie: Cinema Paradiso
Athlete: Walter Payton
Song: The Gambler
Food: My mom's lasagne
TV Show: Murder She Wrote

#14 • PAUL CHAMBERS
Jr. • 5-8 • Guard
Economics
His favorite... Movie: Midnight Run
Athlete: The Vin-man
Song: I Think We're Alone Now
Food: Lobster
TV Show: Cheers

#3 • KEN GRAF
Jr. • 6-0 • Guard
Biology
His favorite... Movie: Three Amigos
Athlete: John Merkle
Song: Staying Alive
Food: Ham
TV Show: T.J. Hooker

#21 • BILL HELM
So. • 6-5 • Forward
Economics
His favorite... Movie: Indian Jones
Athlete: Jim DeBello
Song: You Shook Me All Night Long
Food: Chicken Fajitas
TV Show: Cheers

#23 • MIKE MILOBSKY
Jr. • 6-7 • Forward
Political Science
His favorite... Movie: Animal House
Athlete: Ken Graf
Song: Anything by Bob Dylan
Food: Veal Parmagiana
TV Show: The White Shadow

#44 • ANDREW WISE
So. • 6-9 • Forward
Sure
His favorite... Movie: Dead Poets Society
Athlete: Bill Bradley
Song: California Girls
Food: Spaghetti
TV Show: The Simpsons

#20 • JEFF BLOUNT
So. • 6-6 • Forward
Management
His favorite... Movie: Too busy to see any
Athlete: Arnold Palmer
Song: Anything by Guns N' Roses
Food: Southern-style BBQ ribs
TV Show: Crossfire

#33 • WILL BROWN
Fr. • 6-5 • Guard
Wharton
His favorite... Movie: Hoosiers
Athlete: Larry Bird
Song: Rappers Delight
Food: Ravioli
TV Show: The Jetsons

#22 • BARRY PIERCE
Fr. • 6-3 • Forward/Guard
Arts & Sciences
His favorite... Movie: Wise Guys
Athlete: Hershey Hawkins
Song: Always & Forever
Food: Soft pretzels
TV Show: The Odd Couple

#30 • WILL McALLISTER
Fr. • 6-3 • Guard
Arts & Sciences
His favorite... Movie: Mo' Better Blues
Athlete: Michael Jordan
Song: Here & Now
Food: Shrimp
TV Show: In Living Color

#10 • DAN PURDY
Fr. • 6-2 • Guard
Arts & Sciences
His favorite... Movie: Rocky
Athlete: Gary and Andy Liniham
Song: California Girls
Food: Spaghetti
TV Show: The White Shadow

#24 • JOE WARDEN
Fr. • 6-7 • Center/Forward
Undecided
His favorite... Movie: Dead Poets Society
Athlete: Bill Bradley
Song: Old Time Rock and Roll
Food: Pizza
TV Show: LA Law
Meet the Quakers

#10 • DIONNE ANTHON
Jr. • 5-9 • G/F
Her favorite... Movie: Dead Poets Food: Velveeta Shells TV Show: SNL.

#25 • KIRSTEN BRENDEN
Sr. • 6-0 • Forward
Her favorite... Movie: Fletch Food: Chicken Frisco TV Show: Cheers

#11 • LARA CHAPPELL
Sr. • 5-5 • Guard
Her favorite... Movie: Avalon Food: Watermelon TV Show: 30something

#33 • JEN DORFMEISTER
Jr. • 5-8 • G/F
Her favorite... Movie: Gone w/ the Wind Food: Italian TV Show:Murphy Brown

#22 • JULIE GABRIEL
Fr. • 5-8 • Guard
Her favorite... Movie: Lethal Weapon Food: Bagels TV Show: M*A*S*H

#23 • LISA BRERETON
So. • 5-5 • Guard
Her favorite... Movie: The Right Thing Food: Shrimp stir fry TV Show: Midnight Caller

#44 • LIZ KNAPP
So. • 6-0 • F/C
Her favorite... Movie: Steel Magnolias Food: Steak TV Show: Coach

#54 • DIANE MATT
Sr. • 5-10 • Forward
Her favorite... Movie: Out of Africa Food: Pasta TV Show: LA Law

#40 • KATARINA POULSEN
Fr. • 6-4 • Center
Her favorite... Movie: Pretty Woman Food: Bagels TV Show: Cheers

#21 • C. SMUGERESKY
Fr. • 5-7 • Guard
Her favorite... Movie: Top Gun Food: Strawberries TV Show: WIOU

#12 • C.J. STUART
So. • 5-9 • Guard
Her favorite... Movie: Field of Dreams Food: Fried squid TV Show: Coach

#24 • STACEY THOMPSON
Fr. • 5-8 • Guard
Her favorite... Movie: Say Anything Food: Coffee ice cream TV Show: SNL

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Lee's Hoagies and Penn Basketball
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The Tale of 1...

By MIKE CAMBARERI
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, the 15-man final roster for the 1990-91 Penn men’s basketball team arrived with a very interesting twist.

On that roster, five spots were taken up by students in the freshman class. This means that one-third of the Quakers’ team members are playing their first year of college basketball.

Get used to the sound of those names — 6-5 freshman guard Will Brown, 6-3 freshman guard Will McAllister, 6-3 freshman swingman Barry Pierce, 6-2 freshman point guard Dan Purdy, and 6-7 freshman forward center Joe Warden — these “new kids” are going to be around for a while.

These Quakers make up The New Kids on the Block of 33rd and Locust. They are the future of Pennsylvania basketball in the 1990’s.

And due to a set of both foreseeable and unforeseeable circumstances, ranging from the loss of guards Jerry Simon and Tyrone Gilliams to graduation, the loss of last year’s leading scorer Hassan Duncombe to academic ineligibility and the loss of three-year lettermen forwards Dane Watts and Sean Dineen to injuries, they may be asked to bring the future into the framework of the present.

These factors have created holes at most all positions on the court. The common freshman experience of learning the ropes from older teammates and developing a close, personal relationship with the bench may not cut it for this crew.

So Brown, McAllister, Pierce, Purdy and Warden should all be prepared to come off the bench on occasion and play some basketball. Or at least the year progresses, maybe crack the starting lineup.

The irony of this situation comes from the fact that Penn coach Fran Dunphy is a self-admitted advocate of not allowing freshman students to participate in varsity athletics. He realizes he is dealing with delicate souls at this point. Dunphy knows that asking some of his first-year players to come out and perform against the Kentsuckys, Michigans, La Salles, Villanovas and Temples of the college basketball world may be too much to ask.

But Dunphy has faith in the potential of this squad and says the progress of the freshman class has been pleasing to date.

“I think it’s difficult to throw [the freshmen] in there and expect them to survive right away,” Dunphy said.

“Let’s give them a chance to learn what we are trying to get across. But there will be games when they will be asked to do more than others. Thus far, I’m real pleased with their attitude and their acceptance of everything we’re throwing at them.”

One element entering into the attitude of the freshmen is the relationship shared with the upperclassmen on the team. The “new kids” and the “vets” have a mutual respect for one another which goes beyond the basketball court.

“The freshmen have a unique attitude in that they’re not cocky and they do exactly what they’re told.” Fifth-year senior captain Scott Schewie said. “They’re freshmen in class, but in stature as to how they’re viewed on the team, they’re just members of the team. We’re all friends.”

(“The upperclassmen) are easy to get along with,” Brown said. “They don’t treat you like ‘Oh, he’s a freshman. Let’s make his life miserable.” They treat you like you’re just one of the guys.”

Brown may be the freshman who has arrived on the Penn campus with the most publicity surrounding him. After averaging 36 points a game in his senior season as the leading scorer in all of Long Island, Brown was predicted to be the Ivy League’s “Newcomer of the Year” in Street and Smith’s pre-season college basketball issue.

The 6-5, 195-pound guard, who is being asked to play both point and shooting guard in addition to the swingman position, admits to being uncomfortable since the issue was published and feels it has affected his play practice.

The freshman has yet to crack the second team.

As far as the greatest difference between high school and college ball, defensive standouts like Brown and McAllister (24 mpg in his senior season) say the answer is easy to derive from the practices so far — defense.

“Defensively, the intensity is incredible,” Brown said. “In high school, you could go a full 32 minutes and only be a little tired. Here, you go down the court two or three times and you’re exhausted.”

“In high school, I don’t think defense is stressed as much as on the college level,” McAllister said. “In high school, players don’t guard you as tough. It’s more laid back. In college, you have to apply pressure because everybody in college can shoot the ball.”

If the intensity in practice means this group of freshmen is constantly worrying about making the right moves on the court to impress Coach Dunphy.

The coach, in turn, gives his players advice contrary to anything Spike Lee would preach.

“If freshmen want to do the right thing,” Dunphy said, “They want to satisfy everybody. Once you get out of trying to satisfy everybody out of your system and just go play the game, you’ll perform better.”

But three freshmen have performed well enough to play on the Quakers’ second-team. In addition to McAllister, Purdy will back up senior Paul Chambers at the point and Pierce will act as senior Paul McManus’ backup at small forward.

Purdy’s transition to Penn was a bit easier than the rest of the freshmen crop. He spent a post-graduate year at a prep school in New Hampshire.

Purdy is a year older and a year wiser after playing against better competition and adjusting to life away from home.

Pierce spent most of his career at the Hill School in suburban Philadelphia playing on the inside, so the coaching staff has been surprised with the range he has displayed with his outside shot in the preseason.

“Barry has been making strides everyday,” Dunphy said. “Once he gets his baptism of fire, I think he’ll be a good, solid player for us.”

Meanwhile, the 6-7, 220-pound Purdy from Archbishop Carroll outside of Philadelphia, will sit behind seniors Vince Curran and Ray Marshall as he attempts to learn the keys to playing effectively on the blocks in the Ivy League.

As the season approaches, the season opener against the University of Kentucky at Rupp Arena stands out in the Quakers’ sights. While Dunphy plans on giving his experienced players the starting assignments and the

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Fran Dunphy
Penn men’s basketball coach

want to give them the opportunity to play and see how they respond.”

But the freshmen have lofty goals on their minds. With some playing experience in the early season against good competition, they may be more primed to succeed when the Penn faces up against its Ivy League foes.

The ideal result being the achievement of every Ivy squad’s goal — an Ivy League championship and an invitation to participate in the NCAA tournament come March.

“My goals are the team goals,” Purdy said. “Out of the team goals, people have been predicting that the only team will beat [in the West] is Columbia. I’d like to prove everybody wrong. I think we can do it and I think we will do it.”

That type of attitude could end up producing some grand results if this group of freshmen hangs tough and pumps new life into the Penn basketball program.

Only one question remains to be answered about these New Kids on the Block.

Are they tough enough?
Two Classes

The Class of 1991

By Todd Segal
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

It was said in the early fall of 1987 that if you went to the Palestra at night, when no one else was around, that you could hear the grand old place talk to you. Stand still in the center of the storied hardwood floor for just a moment and soon the soft hum of history would become almost palpable.

 athletic electricity still energized — no, literally moved the otherwise stagnant air. Though the Palestra had lain dormant for months, the walls still reverberated with the muffled echoes of far away crowds. And, moved by the electric air, that red, white and blue banner which documents the success of Penn basketball all the way back to 1906, never dangled limply from the rafters. It hung there, taut, ready to explode in the glory of another season. And as that season, the season of 1987-88 slowly rolled around, this living arena began to breathe its ancient breath with authority. For here was a Penn basketball team destined for great things. No less than seven promising freshmen rounded out the starting roster. Three of them started. The class of 1991 had arrived en masse.

And as freshman Ben Spiva — freshman Ben Spiva — coolly sank two miraculous free throws after drawing a last-second charging foul against Dartmouth, even as the wind howled icily outside, the blood was vigorously pumping through the Palestra's veins once again. Penn would finish in the middle of the Ivy pack that year, but the Palestra was alive for another year — as it had been for so many decades — with the anticipation of the years ahead.

The baby-blue basketball barn on 33rd Street has rested quietly since that time. Those three freshmen starters — Spiva, Hassan Duncombe and Dane Watts — aren't playing basketball for Penn right now.

Spiva, a forward, transferred to Memphis State after that season. Duncombe, a first-team all-Ivy center who truly came into his own last season, scoring 19.1 points per game and grabbing 7.7 rebounds per game, has decided to sit out this season in order to concentrate on academics. Swingman Watts has a cast on his right foot and is out at least until January. And toward Sean Dineen has come back.

"You always think of what it would have been like if everyone had stayed?"

Hassan Duncombe
A senior and a former Penn basketball player

suffered from back problems throughout his Penn career, never getting the chance to realize his potential. Only guard Paul McMahon and forwards Ray Marshall and Vince Curran remain from that vaunted freshman class. Oh, to think about what might have been.

"Thinking back to freshman year, we were all really excited about the future," Duncombe said. "We thought we had a good class and having three of us starting as freshmen, we thought we'd be really good down the line. You always think of what it would have been like if everyone had stayed. It's kind of sad in a way because Dane's not playing, I'm not playing. Ben's just playing at Memphis State. I kind of would have liked to see the three of us still playing right now, but there's nothing much you can do about it.

But perhaps, Marshall, McMahon and Curran can. The three took a back seat to Duncombe, Spiva and Watts three years ago, but last year, each saw increased playing time and improved their play over years past.

Curran played in just three games at the start of last season, but when a stress fracture sidelined him for the year, he was scoring over eight points a game and pulling down almost 12 rebounds. McMahon suffered from a stress fracture as well, but showed spurts of brilliance in his sporadic playing time, including a 15-point effort in a 55-54 loss to then 16th-ranked Temple. And as stress fractures took their toll on the Quakers' front line, Marshall stepped up, shooting over 47 percent from the floor. Marshall also showed signs of quickness that don't normally accompany a 6-7 frame as he led Penn's frontline in both assists and steals.

As Marshall steals more minutes in the spotlight, he, Curran and McMahon will have to step up as team leaders. They are joined in the team's wise-old-sage department by fifth-year senior Scott Schewe, who joined the team when the original class of '91 were sophomores. Schewe saw limited playing time last year thanks in large part to a nagging stress fracture, but he will serve as team captain for this year's squad.

Both the players and Penn coach Fran Dunphy expect the seniors to play an important leadership role on a team that carries five freshmen.

"These seniors are guys who have been here for a long time," Dunphy said. "They should have a pretty good feel for what we want out of them and I think they do. They are leaders in many ways. Not with just what they do on the court, but they have to help build some confidence in the younger players. I think they will understand that and I think they will take that challenge.

"They're doing a great job. They're providing us with everything we've needed in terms of inspiration and hard work and playing effectiveness as well."

That leadership will play an especially important role on a team that carries five freshmen. Yes, five promising freshmen who look like they just might have an impact in a few years.

As Watts observes the eager neophytes from afar, he knows that they have the promise of a bright future.

As Penn freshman they were the "Three Musketeers." Now Ben Spiva (from lt. to rt.) plays for Memphis State, Hassan Duncombe is academically ineligible and Dane Watts is sidelined with a stress fracture in his right foot.

Senior Vince Curran (00) is one of three Quakers who remain on the roster from the promising class of '91.

"After freshman year, we came in second in the League and we said, 'Well, next year we'll have Hass and Dan and Spiva, we only lost one player, and next year we'll all be better. So we'll win next year.'"

"Then [sophomore year], when we only lost [point guard and team captain Wall Fraser, Jr.], again we only lost one player and we had all these people returning. And then last year we were average but we thought, 'If we had four seniors from afar, we know that they might just be the sound of rebirth.'

I'd tell [the freshman] that you have a lot of opportunities to do a lot of things, and you have to do it now. You can't wait. A lot of times we said, 'Next year we'll win. Next year we'll win.' There's no more next year for us now."

Dane Watts
Injured senior Penn basketball player

He also knows what happened to his class and he offers some painfully insightful advice to the class of '94.

"I'd tell them that you have a lot of opportunities to do a lot of things, and you have to do it now," Watts said. "You can't wait. A lot of times we said, 'Next year we'll win. Next year we'll win.' There's no more next year for us now."

"After three years without an Ivy League title, the red, white and blue banner hangs limply from the rafters. Most say that the soft hum, of history that gives life to the air is little more than a melancholy murmur suggesting the agony of unfulfilled promise. But it has been said that, if you listen closely, that soft sound you hear might just be the sound of rebirth."
Ivies battle Princeton
Can other seven teams prevent a Tigers ‘three-peat’?

By NOAM HAREL
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Entering the 1990-91 season their appears to be no consensus about the Ivy League, there is Princeton and then there is everyone else.

For the past two years the Tigers have executed their high offense and steady zone defense at peak efficiency. No one expects anything less this season, with all-American candidate Kit Mueller leading the team out of the pivot.

Watch for Yale or Harvard to have the best chance at making a run at Princeton. These are two very athletic teams Yale returns everyone from last season’s Ivy runner-up and Harvard returns its strong nucleus led by explosive small forward Ralph James (41 points vs. Penn in the Palestra last season) and tough power forward Ron Rullnian (his coach, Pete Carril, refers to him as “an ass kicker in the lane”).

Dartmouth is just a notch below Yale and Davidson but with star guard James Blackwell has fully recovered from knee problems, Penn, Brown and Cornell could upset anyone in the league — including Princeton at any time. Columbia as usual will bring up the rear.

BROWN
(10-16, 7-7 Ivy League)
January 11, The Palestra
Feb. 16, Pizzatola Center

Brown is a young team on the rise. Coach Mike Gugler led the Bears into the four-way 7-7 quagmire at third place in the Ivy League last season, and has most of his key players back.

Guards: Juniors Rick Lloyd (6-1, 13.8 ppg, 3.8 apg) and Chuck Savage (6.7 ppg, 3.4 rpg, 2.7 mpg) make up a perfect example of the increasingly-athletic Ivy backcourts.

Forwards: Ivy Rookie of the Year Carlos Williams (a Hassan Duncombe-ish 6-7, 250 pounds) is known as the Ivy’s version of the “Round Mound of Rebound.” As a sophomore, Williams can only improve on his 11.0 ppg and 8.0 rebounds a year ago to become the league’s dominant force in the paint. Senior Bill Coffey (6-6) will try to fill in the shoes of Jadwln (11.3 ppg, 7.3 rpg) in the small forward spot.

Center: Sophomore Kirk Lowy (6-8) earned significant minutes this year, putting up 4.2 ppg and getting 2.9 rpg, Senior Mike Gaines (6-3, 3.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg) will share time here.

YALE
(19-7, 10-4 Ivy League)
January 12, The Palestra
Feb. 15, Payne Whitney Gym

The Elis won eight of their last nine games last season to finish one game behind Princeton in the Ivies (10-4). Their 19-7 overall record was the best for any Yale team since 1948-49.

And things should only get better. There is no longer a member of last year’s squad returns for fifth-year coach Dick Kuchen. With a deep and experienced group of cagers, Yale is seeking its first Ivy title since 1962.

Guards: Senior guard Ed Peterson (5-11) is the floor general. The 1988-89 Ivy Rookie of the Year started as a second-team All-Ivy as he helped Yale win their 34 assists per game to go along with his 14.2 ppg. Sophomore David Brown won the other Ivy Awards of the year as a freshman with his good ball handling skills.

Forwards: Yale’s forwards are as deep and as talented as the Ivies, but they are still in the Northeast that doesn’t offer athletic scholarships. The Elis have a versatile weapon in 6-4 senior Dean Danshigh (14.8 ppg, 5.9), a first-team All-Ivy last season. He smoked the Quakers at the Palestra with a season-high 31 points in a 79-72 win last February. Classmate Travis McCreary (6-5) adds to Yale’s athletic frontcourt with his 10.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg averages and his intimidating defense.

Senior Steve Keller is a little undersized for the post position at 6-5. He will be joined here by fellow Ivy’s second-team All-Ivy Eric Carter and 6-9 freshman Chris Wood all getting shots at starting here.

DARTMOUTH
(12-14, 7-7 Ivy League)
February 2, The Palestra
March 2, Briggs Center

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Temple, Villanova and La Salle again will dominate the Big Five

By JON BRODSKY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Ancient Eight attempts to stop mighty Princeton

From the halls of Villanova to the western shores of the Schuylkill, from City Line Avenue to North Broad Street, the Big Five basketball season is here.

Throughout the next few months Villanova, LaSalle, Penn, Temple and St. Joseph's will take part in a one of a kind round-robin tournament, just as they have since 1955-56. For each of the ten scheduled City Series games, Philadelphians will have an opportunity to see their favorite teams and favorite players compete against each other.

There will be upsets. There will be close games.

With Philadelphia City Series basketball games, the teams' and players' recruiting records, financial coffers and national reputations simply cease to function in a rational, predictable manner. Each squad is stripped of its uniform and its identity and basketball goes back to the basics.

So get out the area maps and train schedules and play your part in an arrangement unique to Philadelphia. If you don't pay attention, you will miss something good.

LA SALLE
30-2, 4-0 Big Five

December 1, The Palestra

For the Explorers 1989-90 was the year to ride the L-Train. Now that Lionel Simmons has taken his 3,000 career points to the NBA's Sacramento Kings, Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris - who has had Simmons to go to in each of his four years as head coach — will try to bring success to 20th and Ogontz without his franchise player.

Don't feel too badly for "Speedy," though, the Hayman Hall coiffers aren't exactly bare. The Explorers still have potential NBA first-round draft pick Doug Overton, a 6-3 senior guard, who provided a fantastic complement to Simmons by scoring over 17 points and dishing out over six assists per game.

Rounding out one of the best backcourt duos in the country is junior shooting guard Randy Woods. He will look to improve his defensive play while continuing to shoot from almost anywhere on the court.

Swingman Jack Hurd also provides some starting experience for the Explorers. Hurd's offensive production went down last year after a strong freshman season. If the Explorers are to have a big year, Hurd must consistently hit his long jumpers to pick up the tremendous slack that Simmons' graduation creates.

Holland (Bron) and the man from Holland (Miko Lievonen) will provide the bulk necessary to defend the MAAC championship. 6-8 junior Donnie Shelton will also vie with his Dutch duo of fellow juniors for inside time.

VILLANOVA
18-15, 3-1 Big Five

December 3, The Palestra

The Wildcats from the Main Line provide the same problems for prognosticators that they have in the past.

Coach Rollie Massimino has a strong and deep potpourri of veterans and young players at his disposal this year. With the graduations of center Tom Greis and power forward Rodney Taylor, Villanova should be able to play a much more up-tempo game than they have in recent years. This edition of the Wildcats should be able to improve on last year's disappointing 18-15 record.

Leading the way for the Cats are three juniors who possess the talent and game savvy to compete in the tough Big East Conference. Chris Walker will occupy the point as well as provide an outside threat. Greg Woodard will look to receive passes from Walker and improve on last year's scoring average of 11.9 ppg, second on the team to Greis. Marc Dowdell is a heady, do-everything forward who doesn't look pretty, but usually gets the job done.

Villanova will also look to last year's deep group of freshmen to come into their own as second-year players. Forwards Arron Bain, Lance Miller and Calvin Byrd all showed flashes of potential last season. 6-0 Lloyd Mumford, who sat out last year for medical reasons also will fit into Rollie's complicated and busy substitution rotation.

For binging time will be 6-10 sophomore James Byrson and highly recruited 6-11 freshman Anthony Pelle.

TEMPLE
2-2, 20-11 Big Five

January 3, McGonigle Hall

The preseason favorite to be the best of the Philly teams, Temple, ranked 19th in the AP poll, will look to All-American senior guard Mark McCon to lead them to the NCAA Tournament.

Though Macon might be the straw that stirs the drink, this year's team will be relying on a strong wing. The Owls possess five returning starters from last year's 17-10 Atlantic Ten conference winners.

Donald Hodge, a 7-1 junior center, averaged over 15 points and eight boards last year for the Owls. As the returning starter at the 4, for the 7-1 junior to figuratively grow into his role as one of the dominating inside players in the East.

Other returning starters from last year are senior point guard Michael Harden, junior swingman Mik Kilgore, and junior forward Mark Strickland. The success of these role players as well as that of solid newcomers Jonathan Haynes, a freshman, and Vic Castalphan, will determine if the Owls can fly into this season's national title picture.

ST. JOE'S
7-21, 1-3 Big Five

January 16, St. Joe's Fieldhouse

With visions of national respectability only a dim memory on the St. Joe's campus, the Hawks (7-21 overall last year) are looking to new head coach John Griffin to lead them back.

Luckily for Griffin, ex-coach Jimmy Boyle (now an assistant to Paul Westhead with the Denver Nuggets) left a base on which to build. With heralded newcomers like 6-3 freshman guards Bernard Blunt and Rap Curry, and 6-5 sophomore forward Jason Warley, St. Joe's immediate future shines more brightly than its immediate past.

The strong young neophytes will join a cast of hard-working, scrappy players who have kept the program from sinking to unsustainable depths. The team demonstrated a glinting example of their potential with a near upset of the eventual NCAA quarterfinalist Loyola-Marymount team.

Griffin intends on mixing the first-year players in with six or seven upperclassmen to form a deep, interchangable squad. Returning starters include senior forwards Rich Stewart and Marshall Miller, senior 5-8 mighty mile point guard Chris Gardier and junior forward Craig Atoms.

Also seeing action will be a variety of big men, including seniors Ron Verucyssen and Brian Daly.

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IVIES, from page 8

Ivy League basketball fans are blue-chip recruit Chris Mooney, a slick scorer and passer out of Archbishop Ryan High School who chose Princeton over Penn.

Center: Mueller is the hub of Carnell's revered and revered attack. He is on pace to become the Tigers' second all-time leading scorer, behind Bill Bradley (of course). The 6-7 All-America candidate can run defenses by drawing double coverages in the lane and then either dumping it back outside for an open trey or sink-driving towards the basket. With Mueller in the middle, the Smarty will be very tough for the rest of the Ivy to prevent Princeton from becoming the first three-peat Ivy champ since the Quakers did it in 1973-74.

COLUMBIA
4-22, 2-12 Ivy League

February 8, Leighton Gym

February 26, The Palestra

It must be kind of depressing to go to a school where the two major sports programs not only don't get any respect, but don't deserve any, either.

The Lions, picked to finish last in Ivy hoops by just about everyone, finished 4-22 last season as well. They played hard and got John "Jack" Rohan to return as coach after a 16-year absence. Rohan was the mentor during Columbia's glory years in the late 1960's, in which the Lions were ranked in the nation's Top-20 three consecutive seasons.

It remains highly questionable whether Columbia will at least move up to the Rodney Dangerfield level — a level where the Lions would have to at least try to come up with some respect.

GUARDS: Sophomore Buck Jenkins (6-5) showed flashes of potential last season as a flashy-yet-egomaniac freshman shooting guard, netting 10.9 ppg and 2.8 rpg. Also returning to start in the backcourt is 6-1 senior Mike Jeniks, who led the Lions in assists with 53 a game, to go along with 4.5 ppg. Pickup's Omar Sanders (6-1, 3-7 ppg) is a pickup trying to make a niche for himself.

FORWARDS: Junior Eric Speaker (6-4) is Columbia's top returning scorer at 11.6 ppg on 48 percent shooting (43 percent from behind the stripe). Also back are 6-5 junior Russell Steward (8.2 ppg, 6.7 rpg), 6-5 senior Steve Livingston (4.4 ppg), 6-6 senior Scott Bennett (1.3 ppg) and 6-6 sophomore Mark Dumolien (3.5 ppg).

Center: Junior Dane Holmes (6-8) may be the most prominent member of the Lions' starting five. With 11.6 ppg and 6.9 rpg last season, Holmes has established himself as one of the league's premiere men in the paint.

CORNELL
12-17, 5-9 Ivy League

Feb. 9, Alberding Fieldhouse
February 26, The Palestra

The Big Red got on the road back to respectability in the Ivy by christening their new coach, the Alberding Field House last season. The players must have loved to get out of Barton Hall, a former airplane hangar. They showed their enthusiasm by posting an 11-2 home record.

But with a revamped backcourt and a potentially 7-1 junior to figuratively grow into his role as one of the dominating inside players in the East. Nowhere to Sal. The 6-9, 240-pounder has rise to complement his beef, as he shattered the Cornell single-season shot-blocking record, with 65 last year.

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**Women's Hoops rebounds**

By MATT KELLY  
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

What a change a year can make.  
Last season rookie coach Julie Soriero walked into a program in disarray. But after one year under Soriero, the Penn women's basketball team is confident that it can improve on last season's 10-16 record — the Quakers' best finish in five seasons, and seriously contend for the Ivy League title.

Soriero wasn't named coach until mid-August 1989, and found a "disheartened" team whose coach of two seasons, Marianne Stanley, had deserted to the head coaching position at Southern California. Soriero now

"They all ran, lifted, and played some ball during the summer," Soriero said. "I've seen the results during the preseason. It's the sophomore season for me. All the tentativeness and questions from last year are gone. It seems like everything is now in place for a successful season."

Besides rejoiceing that the cloud which hung over the Penn camp early last season has passed, the Quakers welcome back the core of their squad.  
Senior tri-captain Kirsten Brendel highlights the veteran group. The 6-0 forward, Penn's 1989-90 MVP, averaged 17.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per-game en route to being named first-team all-Ivy last season. She is presently fourth on the Quakers' all-time scoring list with 1025 points, and shall surpass current leader (and assistant coach) Cheryl Rath sometime this season.

As a three-year captain, Brendel realizes her role as the leader on the court.

"The younger players will be looking to me for leadership," Brendel said. "I hope the underclassmen can depend on all [the seniors] for our experience. This is my final year so it's now or never."

Joining Brendel in the frontcourt will be fellow forward tri-captain Dionne Anthon, a 5-9 junior. Anthon, who averaged 11.6 ppg, was selected honorable-mention all-Ivy last season. Senior Adrienne Van Nuys, who started seven games in '89-'90, was slated to round out the frontcourt as the Penn center. But Van Nuys, a Communications major, left the team in order to pursue an internship position at a local television station.

"Initially, losing Adrienne struck us a key loss," Soriero said. "She was penciled in at our number five spot, But I'm confident we can make up for it."

5-0 sophomore Liz Knapp and 5-10 senior Dianne Matt are currently battling for the center position. Both have stood out during preseason.

"Liz and Dianne have really played well," Soriero said. "Liz is a little bigger, but Dianne is a little stronger and can post up better. (The starting center position) could very well vary from game to game."

Brendel agrees that Knapp and Matt have improved their game — which only can help Brendel.

"They both improved their post moves this summer," the senior forward said. "That takes attention away from me and makes my job easier. It's a matter of complementing each other."

While a spot is still up for grabs up front, the backcourt is settled and will feature two returning starters, tri-captain Lara Chappell, a 5-5 senior guard, and 5-8 junior Jen Dortmeister, a three-point specialist.

Chappell established a Penn assist record last season, dishing them out to the tune of 4.3 per game. And Dortmeister lit it up from beyond the three-point stripe, canning 37 treys. Soriero has seen a marked improvement in Dortmeister during the preseason, especially in his defense. The junior guard will have the green light from Soriero to fire the three-pointers as long as a three-pointer "fits in with the variables of time left in the game and the score."

To complement the starting five, Soriero will utilize a strong bench which includes freshman Katarina Poulsen, who at 6-4, is the tallest female player in Penn history. For now, Poulsen will serve as backup center as she adjusts to the college game.

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The Quakers will face a challenging schedule as they shoot for the Ivy title. St. Joseph's and Richmond, which Penn plays in the Tobacco Road Classic in early January, are the toughest non-league foes on the agenda. "Parity" seems to be the key phrase in the Ivies, as Dartmouth, which dominated last year with a league record of 13-1, lost four starters to graduation.

Soriero feels Penn will capitalize on the parity in the Ivies.

"It's going to take a lot mental focus every game," Soriero said. "There's no game we can put a 'W' behind yet. But realistically, we can expect a better than .500 team. Realistically, we will be in the hunt for the Ivy title."
by JOSHUA ASTROF
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An era may be coming to an end in Ivy women's basketball.

After dominating the Ivy League for the past decade and organizing what might have been the Ivy League's best team ever last season, Dartmouth is reeling from the loss of many players and the graduation of this, the Meanwhile, has not suffered any significant graduation losses and appears ready to overtake the Big Green.

Lurking in the shadows of the two big guns are Penn and Brown. The Quakers are rapidly improving under coach Julie Solerio, while the Bears are expected to continue improving from Ivy Rookie of the Year Shelly Weaver. After those four teams, there is a big dropoff, as Princeton, Columbia, Yale, and Cornell don't figure to compete too seriously for the Ivy title.

DARTMOUTH
(23-3, 13-1 Ivy League)
February 2, Leede Arena
March 1, The Palestra

Last season, the Big Green's dominance over the Ivy League reached ridiculous proportions. Their average margin of victory in 13 Ivy wins was 16 points, and Dartmouth even began receiving votes in the national top-twenty rankings.

But just when it seemed to be getting too easy, this season, the Big Green must cope with heavy graduation losses. Four starters are gone, most notably, 1989-90 Ivy Player of the Year Sophia Neely. The team is suddenly lacking in experience as only one senior and one junior return.

Given Big Green coach Jacqueline Huffman's remarkable recruiting successes in her seven years with the program, the Dartmouth must still be regarded as a good bet to win its sixth consecutive Ivy League crown. But the Big Green are no longer invincible.

Guards: Sophie Toro Burke was the only backup guard to see significant playing time last season, so she figures to take over at point. She may be pressed for playing time by freshman Betsy Gilmore, Newcomer Amy Fowler, Ike Gilmore, a USA Today honorable mention All-America, who challenge sophomore Renee Reed and Kelly Begg for the starting spot at shooting guard.

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January 11, Pizzatola Center
Feb. 16, The Palestra

Brown has finished second in the Ivy League for the past two seasons, but might have some trouble continuing this habit after the graduation of its top two scorers. It will be particularly difficult to make up for the departure of first team All-Ivy center and last year's Ivy Player of the Year Miki Baker, who not only led the Bears in scoring, but led the league in rebounding.

Brown will count on an experienced backcourt and a quicker style of play to fill the void.

Upperclassmen: Brown will rely on junior Shonica Tunstall (9.4 ppg) to provide points from the forward position. Sophomore Elaine Harper (4.3 ppg) joins Tunstall as the other forward as the season begins.

Center: Senior Marguerite Fuchs (10.2 ppg) will be expected to evolve as a team leader.

Guards: It is difficult to guess how bad Cor-
nell might have been last year had it not been for senior Karen Walker (17.3 ppg). Walker led the Big Red in scoring, rebounding and steals last season. Currently, Walker needs 51 points to become the most prolific scorer in Cornell history. The Big Red are looking for big improvement from sophomore Liz Carrociolo who (3.0 ppg) should start at the other guard spot.

PRESEASON 90-91 IVY W. HOOPS MEDIA POLL

Harvard 111
Dartmouth 108
Brown 95
Columbia 54
Yale 43
Cornell 29

First-place votes in parentheses

1989-90 IVY W. HOOPS STANDINGS

Ivy Overall

Penn 123-10
Brown 9-16
Harvard 114-4
Yale 7-11
Columbia 5-12
Cornell 2-12
Penn (25)
DPStats

**DP Preseason All-Ivy Team**

**FIRST TEAM**
- Kit Mueller, Princeton Sr C 6-7
- Ralph James, Harvard Sr G 6-4
- Dean Campbell, Yale Sr F 6-4
- Ron Mitchell, Harvard Sr F 6-7
- James Blackwell, Dartmouth G 6-0

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR**
- Kit Mueller, Princeton Sr C 6-7

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**1991 NCAA Tournament**

**First & Second Rounds**
- March 14 and 16
  - **REGION**
    - East: Cole Field House
    - Southeast: Freedom Hall
    - Midwest: H.H. Metrodome
    - West: Huntsman Center

**First & Second Rounds**
- March 15 and 17
  - **REGION**
    - East: Carrier Dome
    - Southeast: The Omni
    - Midwest: Univ. of Dayton Arena
    - West: McKale Center

**Regionalals**
- March 21 and 23
  - **REGION**
    - Southeast: Charlotte Coliseum
    - West: Kingdome

**Final Four**
- March 30 and April 1
  - **SITE**
    - Indiana Hoosier Dome

**The AP Top 25**

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll, with the first place votes in parentheses and 1989-90 record, and last season's ranking entering the NCAA tournament.

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**Good Luck Quakers!**

- **3401 Cafe Food Court**
  - Bain's Deli
  - Bassett's Turkey
  - Big Al's Cosimo's Pizza
  - Everything Yogurt & Bananas
  - Hillary's Gourmet Ice Cream
  - La Tablita Real Mexican Fiesta
  - Olivieri Prince of Steaks
  - Oriental Food Fair
  - and the Italian Bistro Ristorante

- **The Shops at Penn**
  - Attivo
  - Beneton
  - Cinnamon
  - Foot Locker
  - Metro Hair, Inc.
  - Mrs. Field's Cookies
  - The Camera Shop, Inc.
  - The Gap
  - The Lodge
  - Sam Goody's
  - Smile's Clothes
  - Quantum Books
  - University of Cards

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