Kuprevich addresses security problems

By MARK SHERMAN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Kuprevich said the key to building an environment around campus — such as personal safety on and off campus — is for all the campus security groups to work together, in — groups to work together, in
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Female Greeks reexamining sororities' role on U. campus

"(The sorority system) is a constant reminder of our secondary place to men in society (and) promotes and encourages the inferior image of women," said Anne Roma and Lisa Garmas. Roma and Lisa Garmas. Roma and Lisa Garmas. Roma and Lisa Garmas.

Specifically, the two women objected to by-

"Fraternities have too much control of what the social scene at in Pennsylvani," said. "The fraternities are an obstacle to the women's movement and stirred emotions and attitudes."

The debate is growing as the same time. "It's perfect to have this year in the number of women registered for spring rush." Triana Phup, director of the Office of Sorority and Fraternity affairs, said that

women had signed up after the final Rush meeting Sunday, days away from day.

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The University of Illinois, Daily News
By JUIKIAK BKRKUN

No Trivial Matter

A sample question states: What is the best time to talk about sex with your partner? "Sexual Pursuit" is no party game, though.

At Illinois, the study pays for a mandatory Health Center fee for each year which entitles them to free services, including free contraceptives. Even outside of fee and programs, student health directors across the country said that recent years have marked a turnaround in the openness to the issue. "It is in the hands of the health officials to decide if any information is out there," said Miller.

She think gives us solid information on their options, without the sort of thing people want to talk about out loud," Miller said.

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By DWAYNE EYE

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To those of you who say it was the fault of the University, I say it was the fault of Jae. I was just too stupid to realize that I was being robbed. I fell better I'm grateful to Jae for making me realize that I have nothing better to do.

A Little Gratitude

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**Bono-passing, leads Niners to rout Lewis nets 37 in Celts' win; Habs nip Bruins, Red Wings edge Caps**

- Lewis netted 37 goals in the Celts' 90-81 victory over the Bruins, while the Red Wings edged the Caps 6-5 in overtime.

**Pro Basketball**

- Celtics 116, Bullets 100
  - Reggie Lewis scored 32 points, and the Boston Celtics took their third straight victory with a 116-100 win over the Washington Bullets in the first half.

**NHL**

- **WALES CONFERENCE**
  - Rangers 4, Flyers 3
  - The Rangers scored two goals in the final 45 seconds of the second period to defeat the Flyers 4-3.

- **COLEGE BASKETBALL**
  - The AP Top 25

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- Press' college basketball preseason college basketball rankings.

**LEAGUE'S BEST DEFENCE**

- Perhaps they misunderstood the question and thought we were asking for the defense they would like to see in the 1985-1986 season.

- "I'm not the only guy who's been out of the lineup," said DiPietro. "I've been out of the lineup for a long time, and I think they're looking for a guy who's been out of the lineup for a long time."
Lundy becomes American again

BY ADAM STEINWERT

Columbia basketball fans yesterday that it could be the biggest moment of the season. Lundy capped an avuncular career across college basketball last night, and became the first woman to ever be named to the All-American team as a senior. "It's a dream come true," Lundy said. "We were so proud of her," coach Julie Soriero said. "If we could have had anyone on our team, we would have wanted it to be her."

Lundy helped draw more than 3000 people for her senior night game against the Quakers. It was a game that was marred by a controversial call that led to a replay, but it didn't affect the outcome. "The fact that it was her senior night made it even more special," Lundy said. "I wanted to make sure I left the game with a win." And she did just that, scoring 36 points and leading her team to a 81-71 win over the Quakers.

The Quakers had a tough week after losing to Cornell last Tuesday, but they bounced back in a big way against Lundy and Columbia. "We got off to a slow start, but we came back in the second half," said Quakers guard Liz burned. "I was so proud of her."

Lundy's senior night was a celebration of her four-year career with the Lions. She has been a key component of the team throughout her time here, and her contribution off the bench never went unnoticed. "She was always there for us," said guard Tony Tornell. "She ran an outstanding point, a smart role. Today she did everything and anything as an all-American." Lundy proved herself as a leader on the court, and her performance was a testament to her hard work and dedication.

"We got great contributions from the bench, never more than negative. We got good defense out of the center, didn't get into that early trouble," coach Julie Soriero said. "If we could have had anyone on our team, we would have wanted it to be her."

Lundy scored 24 points within the game's first 10 minutes, and her performance was a highlight of the game. "That's something I didn't expect," said guard Tony Tornell. "Our guard never played like that before."

Lundy capped her senior season with an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. This will be her third trip to the tournament, and she is looking forward to the challenge. "It's a great opportunity to play against some of the best teams in the country," Lundy said. "I'm excited to see where this takes me."
In Guards We Trust

The Daily Pennsylvanian 1991-92 Basketball Supplement
Men's Season Preview
The 1991-92 Quakers are relying on the combination of a deep backcourt and senior leadership to lead them to their first Ivy title since 1986-87. By Matthew Schwartz

Men's Ivy League Preview
With the loss of Princeton star pivot-man Kit Mueller and the arrival of four new coaches around the Ancient Eight, the Ivy title is truly up for grabs for the first time since Princeton became a national upstart three years ago. By Amanda Rykoff and Wendy Spander

In Guards We Trust
Five capable guards are ready to help lead the men to new heights. By Jon Brodsky

He Doesn't Believe the Hype
Star recruit Jerome Allen wants to be known for more than just his basketball talents. He's at Penn to help his team and his family. By John Di Paolo

Women's Ivy League Preview
After Harvard waltzed to an Ivy crown last season, Princeton and Brown are ready to challenge for this year's title, while Dartmouth and Penn look good with young talent. By Michael Lief and Gabe Tsui

Academics Over Scholarships
Freshman center/forward Natasha Rezek turned down scholarship offers from several college hoops factories and came to Penn instead. Now she's being compared to the Quakers' best female player ever - Kirsten Brendel. By Dan Feldman

Cover Photo: Paul Hu

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Home games in CAPITALS at the Palestra
Penn poised to pass Princeton?

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ

The Palestra has been relatively silent for the last five years. The NCAA Tournament has only been a distant dream for fans of the Penn men's basketball team as there have been no additions to the list of Ivy League titles that hang from the rafters of college basketball's most historic gym.

But all that may be changing. Last year's Quakers suffered through a disappointing 9-17 season, but showed some promise as they finished the season by sweeping their last two Ivy League doubleheaders.

Last week, Penn men's basketball tickets for the 1991-92 season were the most popular item on campus.

And with good reason. Quakers' coach Fran Dunphy has brought in a strong recruiting class for the second consecutive year. This year's crop of freshmen, headlined by highly-touted 6-4 guard Jerome Allen of Episcopal Academy, has brought with it some whispers of an Ivy League championship and its accompanying ticket to the NCAA Tournament. Penn hasn't gone to 'The Dance' since the 1986-87 season, when it lost to North Carolina in the first round.

Joining Allen are Episcopal teammate Eric Moore, a 6-6 forward, 6-5 swingman Scott Kegler and 6-7 forward Libshawn Trice. Other new additions are a pair of transfers, 6-7 Andy Baratta and 6-8 Jerry Berzanski, both of whom should provide immediate help in the frontcourt.

Add to that last year's top-notch recruits, 6-3 forward Barry Pierce and 6-3 guard Will McAllister, last year's Ivy Rookie of the Year, as well as fifth-year senior center Vince Curran and senior guards Ken Graf and captain Paul Chambers, and the optimism appears to be well-founded. Street and Smith's picked Penn to finish second only behind Pete Carroll's Tigers.

"I hope that everybody's expectations are high," Dunphy said. "I don't think there is much outside pressure on us though, because we put enough on ourselves. You want to do as well as you can so you're constantly putting yourself to the test, and I think that's true of our players."

This year, not only must the Quakers cope with the pressure facing any team that hasn't won for several years, but also live up to the higher expectations created by three-time defending Ivy League champ Princeton's one major loss. With the departure of two-time Ivy Player of the Year Kit Mueller to graduation, the Quakers' faithful feel there is reason to hope. The Tigers do return five of their top seven players, but will certainly miss Mueller, the maestro of Princeton's famed weave offense.

But neither Dunphy nor the Penn players are feeling the extra pressure of having to perform for more demanding fans this season.

"I like where we are," Dunphy said. "I think these guys have expectations of doing well. I'm also real happy that our fans and our students are expecting some good things from us. It's up to us to come through."

And the team is upbeat about the season as well, regarding the prospect of playing in front of larger crowds as an added incentive to succeed.

"The more people who come to watch us play, the harder we'll play," McAllister said. "Everyone wants to play in front of a lot of fans."

"I think getting the support pumps us up a little more because you know you have people behind you," Chambers said. "There's nothing better than running out on the court and having a couple thousand people cheering you on, especially in the Palestra."

Despite last year's late-season triumphs, the team is not looking back. In fact, with so many new faces for the 1991-92 campaign, the past is but a dim memory.

"It's a new group of guys this year," Curran said. "So what are we going to do, dwell on a 9-17 year even though it finished off nicely? When you're 9-17, it's never satisfying."

The road to a possible Tournament berth will hardly be smooth for Penn. The Quakers' trail begins on the road with the usual large obstacle, in the form of perennial ACC power Virginia.

When Penn returns to the friendly confines of the Palestra, it won't get any easier as the Quakers welcome Temple, which was among the final eight teams at last spring's Tournament. Also on the Quakers' road schedule is Sweet-16 entrant Penn State, plus two southern swings with an appearance in Vanderbilt's Music City Invitational over Winter Break, and a visit to recently rejuvenated Tulane.

Of course, the highlight of Penn's schedule is still the Big Five, though it takes on an unfamiliar form this year. The new format features two doubleheaders at the Spectrum, with the Quakers scheduled to face one of the hottest programs in college hoops in St. Joe's and MAAC champion La Salle. But the team is not fazed about its tough pre-Ivy League schedule.

"Playing these [top-notch teams] is what it's all about," Dunphy said. "It also helps prepare us more than if we played the pitty pats."

Especially at the guard spots, would appear to be Penn's strongest feature at this point. The Quakers return both of last year's backcourt starters, seniors Chambers and 6-1 Ken Graf. But they will be challenged from the start by Allen and McAllister, 6-3 sophomore Dan Purdy, who played meaningful minutes last year, will also be battling for playing time.

The biggest question marks are up front, where Penn lacks a truly dominant force. Senior forward Dan Miholoky, who was expected to be a major offensive contributor, is out for the season with a broken toe in his left foot that required surgery last Friday. And Trice still needs time to bulk up and catch up after missing two weeks of practice due to a bout with pneumonia. But Dunphy hopes the offensive potential of Baratta and Berzanski, along with Curran's tenacity on the boards, will combine to give the Quakers a well-rounded attack.

The quicker, deeper lineup should allow Penn to use fresh legs to apply more pressure on defense and push the ball up court more than last year. Last year, the Quakers were hampered at times by their inability to make things happen on offense.

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Paul Chambers
Senior point guard

"We're in a situation where we'll probably go 10 or 11 deep, and I think we're in real good shape with that," Dunphy said. "It's a nice position to be in, and I think we've got to find some meaningful minutes for those guys, and that's going to be our biggest challenge."
Tigers no longer untameable

By AMANDA RYKOFF and WENDY SPANDER

For these Ivy hoops fans who hibernate during the offseason, you'll wake up to a vastly different world around the Ancient Eight. But don't worry — you can still hibernate during any game Princeton plays.

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Meet the Quakers

#14 • Paul Chambers
Sr. • 5-10 • Guard
Economics
His favorite: Movie: Midnight Run
Athlete: Joe Montana
Pro Sports Team: Celtics
American Gladiator: Lace
Food: Seafood

#00 • Vince Curran
Sr. • 6-7 • Center
Mgmt. & Technology
Nickname: Vin-Man
His favorite: Movie: The Blues Brothers
Athlete: Bill Laimbeer
Pro Sports Team: Detroit Tigers
Food: Chocolate Chip Cookies
In 10 Years: Married with kids

#3 • Ken Graf
Sr. • 6-1 • Guard
Biology
Nickname: G
Preferred Nickname: Willrod
Athlete: Ken Hans
Pro Sports Team: Haas's team
American Gladiator: Paul Chambers
Food: Grilled Cheese

#40 • Jerry Berzanski
Jr. • 6-8 • Forward
Mgmt. & Finance
Nickname: JB
His favorite: Movie: Side Out
Athlete: Larry Bird
Pro Sports Team: Celtics
Food: Steak
In 10 Years: Wall Street

#34 • Barry Pierce
So. • 6-3 • Forward
Undecided
Nickname: BP
His favorite: Movie: Presumed Innocent
Athlete: Randall Cunningham
Pro Sports Team: Sixers
American Gladiator: Phil Samko
Food: Soft Pretzels

#30 • Will McAllister
So. • 6-3 • Guard
Undecided
His favorite: Movie: Boyz 'N the Hood
Athlete: Michael Jordan
Pro Sports Team: Lakers
Food: Shrimp

#21 • Andy Baratta
So. • 6-7 • Forward
English
Nickname: Bulldog
His favorite: Movie: Godfather
Athlete: Gary, Andy Langham
Pro Sports Team: Bulls
American Gladiator: Ken Graf
Food: Spaghetti

#44 • Andrew Wise
Jr. • 6-9 • Center
Political Science
Nickname: Wise Guy
Preferred Nickname: Slinky
Athlete: Boomer Esiason
Pro Sports Team: K.C. Chiefs
Food: Steak

#24 • Joe Warden
So. • 6-7 • Forward
Undecided
His favorite: Movie: Fatal Attraction
Athlete: Chris Mullin
Pro Team: Columbus Horizon
Food: Hamburgers
In 10 Years: USSR, maybe

#53 • Jerome Allen
Fr. • 6-4 • Guard
Management
Nickname: Pooh
His favorite: Movie: Boyz 'N the Hood
TV Show: Soul Train
Song: Forever My Lady
Athlete: Isiah Thomas
Pro Sports Team: Pistons
American Gladiator: Ice
Food: Fried Chicken
Comments: Mom, I love you

#52 • LaShawn Trice
Fr. • 6-7 • Forward
Elec. Engineering
Nickname: Stretch
His favorite: Movie: Silence of the Lambs
Athlete: Joe Dumars
Pro Sports Team: Pistons
American Gladiator: Nitro
Food: Pork Chops

#20 • Eric Moore
Fr. • 6-6 • Forward
Wharton
Nickname: Bean
His favorite: Movie: Fletch
Athlete: Chris Mullin
Pro Sports Team: Eagles
American Gladiator: Ice
Food: Anything not moving

#33 • David Meiselman
Fr. • 6-10 • Center
Undecided
Nickname: D-Lite
His favorite: Movie: Fletch
TV Show: Cheers
Song: Only the Good Die Young
Athlete: Boomer Esiason
Pro Sports Team: Reds
Food: Pizza
By JON BRODSKY

When basketball gurus huddle to discuss the fabulous backcourts of the past, they mention dribbling, passing, and team leadership as attributes of the quintessential point guard.

The off guard, they say, should possess a marksmen’s touch from the outside and the demeanor of an ice man in clutch time.

Most basketball teams consider themselves lucky to have one talented player at each of these critical positions.

The 1991-92 Quakers are blessed with a deep and talented unit of five individuals who fit either guard definition. Senior returning starters Paul Chambers and Ken Graf, sophomores Will McAllister and Dan Purdy and highly touted freshman Jerome Allen provide Penn coach Fran Dunphy with a wide variety of choices in the backcourt.

“I think we have a deep and talented group of guards,” senior center Vince Curran said. “This year’s group is so talented that from night to night you could have a totally different group of guys out there.

“With everyone fighting for time, you can’t come in practice lackadaisically...Here you have five guards that are equally talented and they’re going to push one another to better their game and get playing time.”

Jerome Allen
Freshman guard

At the two guard, Graf, another walk-on, has surpassed the evaluations of the college recruiters of four years ago. Graf is the Quakers’ leading returning scorer (10.8 points per game in 1990-91) and the team will continue to rely on the streaky shooter for the three-point rainbows to which the Palestra fans have become accustomed.

“I try not to think about (playing time) that much,” Graf said. “If you play as well as you can, things will fall into place. All I really care about this year is getting an Ivy League title.”

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Purdey and highly touted freshman Jerome Allen of the Year Williams McAllister (above), as well as prized recruit Jerome Allen (far right) out of Episcopal Academy. Competition is fierce during practice time, as demonstrated by Chambers and Allen during the Red & Blue game (center photo), and each player seeks to contribute any minutes he can towards the Quakers’ quest for an Ivy League crown.

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Palestra hopefuls envision Chambers dismissing the ball inside and outside, Graf hitting a high percentage of his outside jump shots, McAllister establishing himself as one of the most potent scorers in the league, and Allen showing frequent glimpses of his all-time as-
Allen feels the noise, but he's just one of the boys

By JOHN DI PAOLO


Pump it up. For the last three years, the dial on Penn freshman guard Jerome Allen's hype meter has been doing just that — increasing exponentially through the red zone.

Foregoing the numerous everyday awards Allen garnered while playing high school basketball at Episcopal Academy in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Allen's performances catapulted him into the status of blue chip recruit. As a senior last season, Allen led the 37-2 Churchmen to the Inter-Academic League title while averaging 18 points, five rebounds and four assists per game.

Allen's partial basketball honor roll reads as follows:
- Along with La Salle's Kareem Townes, Allen was considered one of the two best high school guards in Philadelphia last year.
- Allen was named by The Sporting News as the ninth-best incoming freshman wing guard in the country in 1991.
- Allen has been picked by some publications as the preseason choice for Ivy League Rookie of the Year.

And from his early decision to matriculate to Penn, Jerome Allen has been heralded by many as the savior of the Penn men's basketball team — the man who, at some point, will lead the Quakers to their first Ivy League title since the 1986-87 season.

All this and Allen's first collegiate game is not until this Friday against Virginia.

The constant media attention is one side of Allen's life. There is, however, another honor roll that becomes lost in all the hype. It is the academic honor roll that led Allen to the University of Pennsylvania and the Wharton School.

"Mom, I love you," those were the words Allen wrote in the 'Meet the Quakers' section of this preview issue. Those words comprise the essence of why Allen is at Penn. College for Allen is not entirely about playing basketball, but the opportunity to develop his potential off the court so he can make life better for his whole family.

"Coming from a tough inner city neighborhood I am very grateful for the things my mom and grandmom have done for me," said Allen of growing up in Philadelphia. "I want to better their lives and my life. I try to keep that on my mind."

If the larger Quakers can develop to complement the potentially superb guard rotation, Penn will compete for an Ivy League title and NCAA Tournament berth — an exciting prospect for the senior guard tandem that has labored in the middle of the Ivy pack for much of their careers.

The only thing that this team is thinking about right now is an Ivy league championship," Chambers said. "There's no doubt that our ultimate goal is to win the Ivy League championship, and I think that's in reach."

The University of Pennsylvania fits perfectly into that picture. I like basketball and I'm serious about my education. Too many times (at other programs), basketball is put before academics. I'm glad that the Ivy League has such strict rules.

But the volume of hype Allen the star guard receives covers up the reality of the situation — Allen the student. The hoops hoop-la will more than likely increase over the next four years as Allen comes into his own as a college player.

In the preseason, Allen has electrified onlookers with his dunks, passes and overall court presence.

"I can't say I don't like the hype, but I'm not going to let the talk go to my head," said Allen of the publicity he has received over the past months. "What is important to me is what (Penn coach Fran) Dunphy says. Whatever he wants, I'll try and do — whether it means being a cheerleader or on the court.

"I can't come to Penn thinking this is my team and I'm the man, I have to do what Coach Dunphy tells me to do."

You see, Jerome realizes there is no 'I' in the word team. One player is not able to carry a team to a championship. In order to win consistently in Division I basketball, the team concept is vital.

"A basketball team is composed of five individuals on the court that have to come together to play as one," Allen said. "Everyone has to work hard and do their job. There are five individuals but the emphasis is on the team."

"He's a good man and a pleasure to coach," Dunphy said of his star recruit. "I don't think he thinks too much about the hype. I just think he goes out and sees himself as one of the guys on the team."

Those team ideals characterized Allen's play with the Churchmen. Statisti-
In half-form, Big Five alive

BY JONATHAN MAYO

After the Big Five cut down the amount of games played between Penn, Temple, La Salle, St. Joseph's and Villanova, it might be more appropriately re-named the Big 3½. A decision by the Presidents of the Big Five schools in May declared each men's team would play one-half of a normal Phi Big Five schedule — two games instead of the standard round robin format of four games.

Although the change may appear to dampen some of the storied tradition of the Big Five, most squads will play at least three games to perpetuate the spirit of the City Series. So while there may be slightly fewer total games, the competition, the intensity, and the rivalries will be far from flat.

Who's hot and who's not? Who's alive in the Big Five? Let's take a look at the best the Philadelphia area has to offer.

TEMPLE

24-10, 3½ Big Five

December 3, The Palestra

With Mark Macun and Donald Hodge leaving the hallowed halls of Temple University for the glories of the NBA, one might think John Chaney's Owls would be in for a rebuilding season. This may not be so as Temple will try to continue its success after reaching the East Regional Final of the NCAA Tournament last spring.

In order to maintain that level of play, the Owls will be counting on returning six forwards Mik Kilgore and Mark Strickland. Kilgore averaged 14 points and nearly six rebounds a game, while Strickland averaged 7.7 points and 6.9 rebounds.

Also returning for Temple is guard Mike Carstaphen, who bulked up in the off-season after averaging 10.4 points and 3.5 assists per game in 1990-91. While it may be wise to replace the former All-American Macun, Temple may have a future answer in 6-3 freshman Rich Medina. 6-10 junior college transfer Frazier Johnson, who will miss the first four weeks of the season recuperating from arthroscopic ankle surgery, may help fill the void left by the 7-0 Hodge.

Half of the players who will see most of the playing time will be newcomers to the Temple lineup. If they can put it together early, the Owls might again be a power-house in the Atlantic-10.

ST. JOE'S

17-15, 2-2 Big Five

January 19, The Spectrum

In a situation that must seem like deja vu for sixth-year coach Speedy Morris and his Explorers, La Salle is wondering how it will cope with the loss of star point guard Doug Overtont to graduation just one year after "Train" Lionel Simmons played his last game in a purple and yellow uniform.

For the Explorers, there are some real questions they will have to answer before they will be able to win consistently.

VILLANOVA

19-10, 2-2 Big Five

February 14, Payne Whitney Gym

The Villanova men's team (19-10, 2-2 Big Five) will again be the team leader in the World University League. Although their football team is still attempting to reach higher ground in the Ivy League, the Columbia hoopsters may well be on the road to serious contention.

Columbia showed amazing improvement last year, but this year should prove to be even more fulfilling for head coach Jack Roe, thanks to all-everything junior Buck Jenkins and the strength of 13 returning lettermen.

Guards: The depth at guard position is easily one of the Lions' strengths, but no one can be said about Jenkins, the 6-5 junior shooting guard who averaged 18 ppg last season, including a 47-point offensive explosion against Harvard. Jenkins was expected to man the point, but now his spot will be contested between 6-4 junior Omar Sanders (2.6 ppg) and sophomore Tyronne Buckelew and J.J. Waterer.

Forwards: Senior Russ Steward was the team's second-leading scorer (11.0 ppg) and forward Anthony Grov and sophomores Jamal Adams (4.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg) and Steve Maruish will also be factors off the bench.

Center: 6-8 freshman Andre Kirk will be the tallest player on the Big Red's roster and the only big man specifically slated for the post-up position. But expect to see some of the excess forwards getting minutes at center as well.

LANE

8-9, 1-1 Ivy League

February 19, The Palestra

Yale behind head coach Dick Kuchen, has finished in second place in the league for two straight years and the Elis would like very much to change that. Eight of the top 10 scorers from last year return, including three starters. But without second team all-Ivy performers Dean Campbell and Travis McCready, who combined for 25 points and 13 rebounds per game last season, the jury is still out on the Bulldogs.

Guards: Ed Petersen mans the point for Yale, after leading his team in scoring (14.6), four-pointers (44), three-pointers (44), free throw percentage (.845) and assists (96) last year. Juniors David Brown (4.0 ppg), Rob Connolly (4.8 ppg), Todd Trimmer and Ben Bradshaw should contribute in the backcourt also.

Forwards: The frontcourt boasts returning 6-8 junior Stuart Davies (6.3 ppg, 4.2 rpg), and 6-2 rpg, who will look to dominate the boards for a third straight year. For highest returning 6-8 junior Andy Karazim out of Cincinnati to make an impact in his rookie season.

Center: No position looks more solid than center, however, where the Elis are strong and the depth even stronger. Returning 6-7 senior Casey Carram (5.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg) is hoping to continue his outstanding play from last year. 6-8 junior Craig Fairchild and sophomore David
'Elite' has become parity

By MICHAEL LIEF and GABE TSUI

The 1990-91 season was a season of change for Ivy League women's basketball.

Dartmouth, which had dominated the Ivy League for over half a decade, sunk into the depths of mediocrity. Harvard established itself as a league power, rolling over its opponents on the Ivy League title.

However, Harvard's road to defend its title may be a little rocky. After losing several key players to graduation, the Crimson is certainly vulnerable. Brown, Princeton and Dartmouth are all knocking at the door. Any one of these teams could walk away with the crown.

Where do the Quakers, trying to continue their rise despite the loss of Ivy Player of the Year Kirsten Bredend, fit in? Find out when the Ivy schedule begins in January.

PRINCETON 18-8, 10-4 Ivy League

January 11, Jadwin Gym
February 4, The Palestra

Princeton's Ivy League mark of 10-4 was a complete reversal of its dismal 4-10 record of the previous season, placing the Tigers in a three-way tie for second place in the League. Princeton was virtually unbeatable at home, winning 10 of 11 games at Jadwin Gym.

The Tigers return all but one of their players from last season, with their only loss being forward Julie Brackenridge (18.4 ppg), the team's second leading scorer. With four starters back and a very deep bench, an Ivy title is certainly not out of the question.

Guards: The Tigers are returning an experienced backcourt in senior co-captain Leah Spraragen (7.1 ppg, 3.7 rpg), an All-Ivy honorable mention, and sophomore Laura Leacy (6.8 ppg), who showed a glimpse of her potential during the final weeks of the 1990-91 season. Off the bench to lend support will be sophomore Robyn Algeria.

Forwards: At the power forward will be senior Cornelle Burt, who led the team in both scoring (13.9 ppg) and rebounding (6.7) last season. She also garnered first team all-Ivy honors as well as finishing second in the league in scoring behind Penn's Kirsten Bredend. Senior Katrina Dowidchuk gets the nod at the other forward position vacated by Brackenridge.

Center: After an outstanding freshman campaign, sophomore Tina Smith (8.0 ppg, 2.2 rpg) returns to the center spot bringing high expectations with her.

Coach Soriero says: Spraragen and Burt are two key starters for Princeton. They are extremely good competitors who are never going to give up. You would want the ball in their hands if the game’s on the line.

DARTMOUTH 8-18, 4-10 Ivy League

January 31, The Palestra
February 22, Leede Arena

Dartmouth is on a mission to reestablish its dominance over the Ivy League scorer, will have to shoulder some of this burden.

Harvard was picked the preseason favorite to defend the crown. But head coach Kathy Delaney Smith admits she was a little surprised at the distinction. Harvard may not be as dominant a team as in its 1990-91 season, but still hasCornell's major force in the frontcourt.

Coach Soriero says: Better than them is my first reaction. (the losses of Walker and Leaman). But Cornell is a question mark. Is someone going to step up to fill these spots?

COLUMBIA 10-16, 5-9 Ivy League
February 8, Levien Gym
March 6, Jadwin Gym

Columbia comes into 1991-92 a very different team than the one that compiled a disappointing 10-16 overall, 5-9 Ivy League record last season.

The changes begin at the top, with the introduction of a new head coach, Kerry Drackenridge. Drackenridge replaces coach Nancy Kalafus, who after coaching the Lions for 12 years resigned to take an administrative position at a local New York high school.

Also lost are three starters. These include first team All-Ivy selection Kathy Gilbert, the school's second all-time leading scorer and the team's leading rebounder last season (16.9 ppg, 10.2 rpg). This year's starting lineup is laden with freshmen who will have to quickly adjust to college-level play. With all these changes taking place, Columbia will have great question marks if it is to avoid a taxing Ivy League season.

Guards: Junior point guard and team captain Kathleen Johnson (11.2 ppg, 5.6 apg) is coming off a strong 1990-91 season and will again be expected to run the Tiger attack. She will have 5-6 freshman Heather Divers flanking her at the off-guard.

Forwards: The probable starters forward will be 5-10 freshman Darja Jovanovic and junior Kerry Lunt (3.5 ppg, 2.3 rpg). A host of players will see playing time, including Ali Wagner, Val Purdie and Michelle Lynch.

Center: The expected starter in the middle will be yet another freshman, 6-1 Cathy Schumman. She will rotate along with the forwards and all are considered interchangeable.

Coach Soriero says: Columbia is a young team with a new coach. The question is: What is she going to do with them? They have returned some good guards, but their inside game will be a challenge.

YALE 8-18, 2-12 Ivy League
February 14, The Palestra
February 29, Payne Whitney Gym

Yale has nowhere to go but up this season after finishing dead last in the Ivy League a year ago. With no seniors on the roster, the Elis will likely be a work in progress this season. The Elis are currently evaluating their talent and will be based on the progress that their young players make.

The Elis will rely on returning sophomores and juniors with six freshmen who will prove to be a challenge for second-year coach Cecelia DeMarce. Can this youthful mix make the jump and challenge for the Elis up the ranks of the Ivy League?

Guards: Two second-year players...
Meet the Quakers

Women's Ivy League is a free-for-all

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handle the guard positions for Yale. Sophomore Maria Siambekos (10.7 ppg, 4.8 rpg) returns as the Elks' point guard after an excellent freshman season. The shooting guard features sophomore Robin Verschneider (7.8 ppg, 4.6 rpg), who took over as a starter for the last half of 1990-91. Junior Becky Huinker (8.4 ppg) took over as a starter for the last half of February. The Bears leading scorer last year. Two young players will mature fast enough to contend. With a strong cast of freshmen adding to the mix, Brown fans may have to exercise patience for this potential powerhouse team to find itself. On the other hand, this youthful squad could easily be poised for immediate success.

Guards: Brown's backcourt boasts the past two Ivy League Rookies of the Year. Last season's recipient, sophomore Michelle Pagliaro (10.2 ppg, 3.5 rpg, 79 assists) was the team's leading scorer and has a firm hold on the point guard spot. The Bears look for her to continue her outstanding play. Junior Shelly Weaver (9.2 ppg, 3.0 rpg), Rookie of the Year two years ago, avoided the sophomore jinx in 1990-91 and hopes to give Brown a legitimate scoring threat.

Forwards: Senior captain Shonica Tunstall (9.9 ppg, 6.6 rpg) started 25 games last season for the Bears and again will be looked upon to play a major role both in her play and in her leadership. Sophomore Kathy Hill (8.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg) comes off a strong freshman campaign and gets the nod at the other forward.

Center: A void was left with the graduation of Margaret Fuchs (12.7 ppg, 7.9 rpg), the 1986 Ivy Rookie of the Year and the Bears leading scorer last year. Two young players will contend to fill her shoes. With sophomore Jody Buckley, who impressed many with her strong play late last season, and towering 6-5 freshman Martina Jerrant, who averaged 27.9 ppg and 16.0 rpg as a high school senior, the talent is there to fill Fuchs's shoes.

Coach Soriero says: Brown has a very nice young team. They look very good offensively. I think Brown will be the team to beat.

The center position. A gifted athlete, 6-0 Mary Kalich played strong in pre season, earning her the starting role.

BROWN
19-7, 10-4 Ivy League
February 15, The Palestra
February 28, Pizzatola Center

For the past three years, Brown has finished second in the Ivy League. Frankly, the Bears are tired of playing second fiddle and are prepared in 1991-92 to take the Ivy throne for the first time since the 1894-95 season.

Brown brings to the table a young, talented team. To break their bridesmaid image, the Bears hope their nucleus of young players will mature fast enough to

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Academics over scholarships

Freshman Natasha Rezek chose the Ivies over the Big Ten

By DAN FELDMAN

Natasha Ann Rezek received the ball in the low post with two seconds left. It was what anyone who has ever played basketball in his or her driveway has dreamed of: Rezek's alma mater, St. Ignatius College Prep in Chicago, was battling rival Washington High on December 23, 1990 in St. Ignatius' annual Christmas tournament. The score was tied at 51. and Rezek's team was much like what the ball was used to in high school. Her education is very important to her.

Rezek cited the lack of attention towards academics at the scholarship schools recruiting her as another reason for choosing to attend Penn, which more closely resembles the scholarly setting at St. Ignatius.

"No one at the Big Ten schools seemed to care about studying," Rezek said. "Besides, there is no professional basketball league equivalent for women, so it was not as important that I go to a [basketball school]."

Natasha Ann Rezek was a very frustrated player as a freshman in high school. While Coach Wrenn and the rest of the team were practicing "fun" drills on the main court, Rezek was off on a side basket practicing her coordination.

"It was a very long process for her," Wrenn said. "It was much like what she was used to in high school. Her education is very important to her.

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MITCHELL KRAUS/STAFF Photographer

Natasha Rezek (34) turned down her share of scholarship offers in order to jump at the chance to play for coach Julie Soriero at Penn in the Ivy League.

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Wrenn points to the exasperated freshman's tireless work ethic as the reason for her as well as her team's success by the time she stepped up to hit that last-second shot in St. Ignatius' Christmas Tournament and during the rest of her senior season. "[Natasha] worked harder than anyone I've ever been around," Wrenn said. "She knew that hard work made dreams come true. Her work ethic was very infectious. It was great for the whole team. I hope that she passed it down to some of the younger players, because we're going to miss her.

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Soriero sees many minutes coming Rezek's way this season, but she can't say whether that playing time will manifest itself in the form of starter's minutes, but she can't say whether that playing time will manifest itself in the form of starter's minutes, minutes as a 'spark' off the bench or finishing the game.

The Penn coach sees Natasha as the greatest player ever to take the floor in Penn history. And many seem to think she has the ability to turn out even better than Brendel.

"Natasha does things now that Kirsten didn't quite do when I got here before Kirsten's junior year. She has a nice touch on the ball, and more depth than Kirsten had (as a junior). Kirsten developed that going into her senior year," Soriero said. "I know I can contribute with rebounds," Rezek said. "One of my strengths is that I can get on the boards."

"Natasha goes to the ball so aggressively," Soriero said. "When she gets it, she is not afraid to go back up with it. She also holds the ball high, which is something that Kirsten did not do."

Still, Rezek scoffs at being compared to the now-legendary Brendel and other experienced teammates.

"I don't feel worthy to be playing with [the older players]," Rezek said. "I'm just doing the best that I can, and only hope that I can be half as good [as Brendel]."

Maybe after the end of her career as a Quaker, some young highly-touted freshman will be thinking, "I only hope I can be half as good as Natasha Ann Rezek."

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Allen forsakes hype to act as 'team' player

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cal supremacy took a back seat to care-
fully blending in all the elements of his team.

"It seemed to deal with the pressure
welt," said freshman forward Eric
Moore, a four-year teammate of Allen's
at Episcopal. "A lot of guys kind of get
high-headed. Jerome was not like that.
He was pretty sure of himself as he went
along, but he has never cooled. He always
knew he could play.

"He was definitely a team player. Jer-
ome is a nice guy — definitely thoughtful.
He is a good friend comprising every-thing
that goes into a good friend."

And for Allen, when it comes to basket-
ball, Dunphy is the only one who can
place the pressure.

"If someone lets the media put pres-
sure on them, I think they are a very
weak person," Allen said. "Everything
goes back to what Coach Dunphy feels —
that is the only pressure on me."

With the team philosophy in mind, Al-
nen has settled into the Penn scheme
quite nicely. He understands he is part of
a roster with four other capable guards
and that the playing time will be a shared
commodity. Even though Allen probably
won't start when game one in Virginia
tips off, he has impressed many through the
course of preseason practice by con-
stantly running through practices as if
they were real games.

"I don't see any easing in his game,"

Dunphy said. "I see him as some one
that continually wants to get better. Jer-
ome has his head screwed on tight."

So who is Jerome Allen and what ex-
actly does he want from the next four
years?

"I want to be the best player all-
round — basketball, school or any-
thing," Allen said.

With that attitude, the speakers at the
Palestra will soon get blown out.

Too much volume.

Can Princeton win fourth straight Ivy title?

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Bialski, who at 6-11 is the tallest player at
Yale since Chris Dudley, should also
have some time.

BROWN

February 15, Pizzatola Center
February 28, The Palestra

At least the Bears' basketball team
ain't as bad as their football team. Actu-
ally, the Bears finished in a tie for third
place last season with Penn, Cornell and
Harvard.

With new coach Frank 'Happy' Dobb's,
Brown is armed with a senior-oriented
team which hopes to challenge the Ivy
league through defense, defense and
more defense.

The return of three-year starters
Chuck Savage and Rick Lloyd, both al-
Ivy performers, could once again give the
Bears one of the top backcourts in the
League.

Guards: The 6-1 Savage led the team
in scoring with 15.5 ppg and also grabbed
4.7 rebounds a game. Lloyd averaged 13.3
and led the Bears in assists (117) and
three pg and ranks third on Brown's
all-time assist list with 360. The back-
court is further strengthened by 6-1 ju-
nior Vernon Clayton (5.1 ppg, 1.2 pgg) and
6-3 senior Jon Drezzner (7.9 ppg, 8.8 pgg).

Forwards: Perhaps the biggest ques-
tion mark for Brown will be the front-
court, after all three starters graduated.
6-7 Junior Daron Mills saw some playing
time at the end of the season but im-
proved over the summer. The swing posi-
tion is wide open, headed by senior Rod
Torbert (6-4, also an All-Ivy wide re-
ceiver). Senior Steve Thomas and sopho-
more Doug Stewart should also see ac-
tion at the three spot along with sopho-
more Malik Nagle and freshmen Joel
Kopileck.

Center: 6'8 senior Kirk Lowry aver-
avged 3.8 pgg and will most likely start for
the Bears. Chris Kilmas, a towering 6-11
sophomore, 6-6 sophomore Darrin Brad-
ley and 6-4 freshman Bruce Overton will
also contend for time in the blocks.