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This directory, originally slated for release on October 15, was delayed to allow more time for the production of the Student Directory and to handle a large volume of last-minute changes. According to Helfman and Rick Helfman, the graphic artist for PSA publications, said there were "very poor" printing last year. He noted that "most of the work..." was originally slated for release by the directory's sales manager quit last year, "very poor" printing job last year. Heckman explained that "several advertisers are upset, but at that point a one-week delay can... once the school year started, I... deadline for ads, but we were still... in order to... an ad again," he added. 

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By Fred Schneyer

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Icemen Lose

Thomson notes, "There was just a minute left in the period. Harvard almost lost the lead for good when Garry Parry tipped in a high puck and a long corner bounce for the Quakers. Nolan Jackson, "It was a real break. Every time we wanted a goal right back and this kind of thing.

The third period was all Harvard as it scored three times in the first ten minutes to lead. The fencers knew they were par as our four top fencers were off Cornell. We underestimated Cornell," and, "It was a long afternoon firing blanks, throwing up octopuses gone berserk, what with sailors ambushed by Navy on their Day of Infamy." The hoopsters will long remember being hit by the Wharton Account Lecture Series

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Middies Shock Hoosiers, 71-67

After Martin Cooper scored to cut the lead to 69-67 with 17 seconds remaining, Navy uncowed a new secret weapon—a one-man counter named Terry Forrest. "He's sensational. We couldn't do anything about him," said Hoosier Coach John Wooden.

Navy churned the ball downcourt, with Forrest at the controls. On the nose, he drove hard at the basket, and Johnny "Lambshead" Hanlan, after the greatest victory of his career as coach, led the Navy Academy.

"I was doing the things that bring the ball to a near dead stop before you can get the shot off," said Forrest. "I was just as furious as an antelope at the forage. The ball was going at about 100 mph on the backboard by the time I got it up." Hanlan, leading in the domination of both the defense and the offense, had 24 points, including a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left, this time forcing the Navy into a foul situation and giving it a 3-point lead with 30 seconds on the clock. Hanlan finished with 31 points, and the Quakers succumbed in the third period to an 8-2 point lead by Navy.

Navy's Hank Kuzma and the Quakers' Kevin McDonald battle for a rebound.

Clemson, 1-0.

Yesterday's 1-0 Don victory which earned them the NCAA title.

USF'S MIKE FREITAG (17) and Indiana's John Anton vie for the ball during last year's NCAA first round game.

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Frosh Five Face Nemesis

The University of San Francisco did it again. The Frosh Five, winners of the last two national titles, defeated the Quakers, 67-59, in the NCAA Soccer Championship Finals at Providence Field yesterday to obtain its second consecutive national title. It was the eighth straight in the last 11 years for the University of San Francisco.

The turnarounds start from the sidelines. For last year's freshman basketball team, the fantastic five or whatever you want to call it, this was their year. With a little personal experience, the players were ready to take the court with new enthusiasm (7:30 p.m. at the Philadelphia in their senior season against that same Camden C.C., the expectations for this game and the season are not as great as for last year's team.

"We can't run the same type of game as last year," said Coach Breen. "Last year we used to be able to keep the ball on our feet and win with us. This year, however, it will be different.

"Yes, the year will be different; there will be perhaps 100,000 fans watching the team's performance. The enemies of the universe and the reality of the games will make a difference. The season is not going to be as easy as last year because we have to win against the best teams in the country."

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Room for two more?

He's back.

...While Finke-Led Icemen Regroup
By Mark Hyman

Informed sources close to Chuck Daly report that the Penn hoops coach smiled briefly at practice last Wednesday. In other news, Sports Illustrated rated the Quakers the 26th best team in the nation while Street and Smith surprised no one by naming Penn favorite to win its sixth Ivy League championship in seven years.

Wait a minute. Unofficial reports had the '76-'77 Quakers as the best team in the nation while Street Illustrated reported that Tony Price, Tim Smith, Mike Missimer, and Tim Crowley are the super sophs of '76 and the 1975-76 Quakers' off-the-bench forwards, Tim Smith and Mark Lonetto back for his final season, have the talent to take the keys and the Big Five and I'd be disappointed if we didn't.

McDonald's optimism hinges on a) the sophs and b) a June graduation that left the Quakers relatively unscathed. The result is a much improved basketball team.

In the backcourt, for example, the hoopshooters have replaced the departed Joe Enoch with flashy Bobby Willis. Daly calls him "the best I've ever had at running the fast break," and Penn fans turned on when he hit the back-court stunts call him exciting. Then, to add some continuity, there's co-captain Mark Lonetto back for his final season. Last year, gaping holes in the front court forced Lonetto into spot forward duty but that won't be necessary anymore and Lonetto is "pretty happy about that."

And when Daly needs a pick-up off the floor, he need look no further than the end of the bench where juniors Stan Greene and Tom Crowley will be sitting. It's almost too simple.

"I honestly feel we can play ten people and not be hurt at all," said Lonetto. "Our first five subs can come in and we won't lose a thing. And when we come down to the last ten minutes of the game that's going to make a big difference. Last year we really couldn't press because if a guy got tired there wasn't anyone to replace him-not this year."

Upfront, the story is much the same. Keven McDonald, outstanding as a sophomore, is looking for an even bigger junior year and across the way there is Tony Price, a sharpshooting sophomore who can move inside when Daly opt's for a three-forward offense. Tim Smith, who has shot surprisingly well in pre-season scrimmages, is the Quakers' off-the-bench reinforcement.

For McDonald, playing opposite shooters like Price and Lonetto is a new experience and it requires a little bit of an adjustment. "I've had to tailor my game to the guys around me," said McDonald. "I don't make any secrets about liking to shoot the ball but I've had to discipline myself. Sure, I'm going to go out there and look for the best shot but I've also got to give the ball up when Tony or Tim have a better chance."

Adjusting for sharpshoters is less than a problem for the Quakers when it comes to the center spot. Senior co-captain Henry Johnson is back after sitting out last year with an appendicitis attack and joining him in 6-4 soph Matt White. Neither has been particularly impressive in pre-season scrimmages, but Daly remains unconcerned. "I think because Henry has shot so well recently that he can overcome the adjustment," he said. "I'll be ready."

Senior guard Mike Missimer agrees. "Guys like Price, Willis, and Smith are so talented that they don't really care if they can overcome the adjustment. For an average player, yeah, the charge could be a problem-only these guys aren't average players."

For the first time since '74-'75, Daly has a handful of good ones and it's making everybody feel a little bit better-especially the coach himself, who can't keep from sneaking an occasional smile.

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Keven McDonald moves past LaSalle's Donn Wilber in the Quakers' 58-54 victory last year.

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By Dave Gilberg

Talent can be a funny thing. The books are full of teams with a poverty of talent that go on to win championships, while others, loaded with more talent than a Broadway hit, never even get started.

And to the dismay of ice enthusiasts throughout the confines of greater West Philly, Penn hockey's 76-77 edition fell into the second category. For, despite a rather impressive array of talent, the team jelled about as well as a week's pudding. Throughout the entire season, a talented team watched its talents go to waste.

The pucksters showed sparks of brilliance—a victory over Harvard, a strong showing in the Great Lakes Tournament nationally ranked competition like Michigan and BU, and a twelve game output against Clarkson. And yet the glaring inconsistencies showed up too often as the team struggled through a 6-19-1 year.

Still, the talent was there, and all of it is returning. Graduated senior Ed Parkinson is back for more. And hopefully, with a new set of coaches and some more experience, that talent will be visible this time around.

"A lot of people have shown a lot of talent," said first year coach Bob Flane, the man who everyone hopes will usher in a lot of talent, said first year coach Bob Flane, the man who everyone hopes will usher in a brand new era for Penn hockey.

"But we haven't shown total consistency." And that, in a word, will be the key to the present puck campaign—consistency. The Quakers must establish a definite system, with everyone working at and perfecting a specific role in a total team effort. Otherwise, all the talent in the world will do no good. Talent, this team definitely has; consistency is something it has lacked in the past and must develop for the present.

Beyond the talent level, probably the biggest asset of the 76-77 Quakers is experience, with eleven seniors on the squad.

"I think experience is our greatest strength," Finke added.

"We have guys who for the most part aren't in a brand new situation. Most of our players have been there before and the others will be able to pick up a lot of things from them."

"As seniors, we feel like we have something to prove," echoed co-captain Bruce Carrick.

"We have yet to do what's been expected of us, and, well, this is our last shot."

Experience and desire. Not a bad basis for a little consistency. With everyone working at and responding to each others' playing.

"And that, in a word, will be the key to the team's greatest strength in terms of actual game strategy. Yet consistency has been severely lacking, not just in scoring potential, but even in the very makeup of the lines themselves. Due to injuries and shuffles, it seemed that last season new lines were being thrown together at the rate of about three per period. And unless the same line mates play together game after game, a consistent offense becomes close to impossible.

"We really have to develop consistent lines," Carrick continued. "That way you get to learn how people will react in any given situation and you know how to respond to each others' playing styles. You have to shuffle lines sometimes, and there's not much that can be done about it then. But consistent lines are definitely an advantage."

Yet while keeping lines together can be a plus, it's also a good idea to have line mates with different talents on each one, so as not to depend on one line for scoring, another for checking, etc. The Red and Blue learned this lesson when, two years ago, it found itself leaning too heavily on the line made up of Hodge and the now departed (graduated, not dead) Ed Parkinson and Mark Irwin. When the HIP line began to falter, so did the offense.

Rather, it's healthier to have a little of everything on each line. "We'll mix people on the forward lines," said Flane. "No one particular line will be the scoring or checking line; we'll have position players playing with wide-open style players. Some units can help in different ways, but hopefully we won't be depending too heavily on any one line."

Okay. So now we have talent, experience and desire combined with strong and hopefully consistent lines. The next step is defense and here things are a bit more questionable. The 'D' was suspect many times last season, and while advances have been made, that problem of consistency is still there.

For starters there is Carl Jackson in goal. Jackson was positively brilliant at times last year, seemingly making saves out of nowhere, while at other moments it seemed as though he was having trouble making a save anywhere. Like everywhere else on the team, consistency will be the key in goal.

Jackson will be backed up by freshman John Van Nista, who has looked good although as yet relatively untested in game conditions outside of last week's Ohio-State game.

On defense, a healthy Greg Reeves, who spent part of last season on the injured list, will be the mainstay. Marc Odette, who has shown definite scoring potential from the point, looks like the major offensive pointsman as well as throwing in some strong hits here and there. At present, he is teamed with fellow junior John Grayken, a union that was attempted last year, but without great success. Pete Muse and Fred Fawcett, both seniors, and Graham Carter, a freshman, will all have to come on strong in filling the defensive trouble spots.

"The defense has really improved a lot," said Hodge. "We've got good forwards as well as defencemen. We've just got to start putting the puck in the net."

"Hockey is the kind of sport in which mistakes are really nobody's fault," Flane summed up. "If we can get all five guys on the ice involved in offense and defense we won't have to depend on just one guy covering up for one other. Everyone will be responsible for everyone else."

The defense must consistently keep the slot area clear or at least covered, sometimes do it fully, and produce some level of scoring from the point.

Finally, the second year of eligible freshmen has produced four Quaker yearlings: Nista and Carter, as well as centers Gary Prior and Tom Cullity. And while the emphasis is on the experience of the seniors, the talent of the freshmen must produce as well. "The seniors have to show the way," Hodge concluded. "But the freshman have to be right in there too. They're lucky to be able to play four years and it's important that they use this one."

So there it is. Start with considerable talent, add a good amount of experience and a dash of desire. Then throw in a potentially strong scoring ability and an improved defense and hopefully, hopefully, hopefully, a little consistency will come out. And with consistency, last year's ice escapades could turn into this year's successes.

Last week's pudding might just be edible after all.

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**Pucksters' Ice Follies Over**

Senior forward Jamie Hodge rushes Cornell goalie John Van Der Mark in the Quakers' 3-0 loss.

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- Kevin Wells: 10, 487, 294, 18, 18.38, 4.17
- Wayne Ambachould: 6, 161, 87, 16, 84.47, 5.96
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**1975-76 RESULTS**

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ACC Champ No. 1 on Enemies List

By Eliot Kaplan and Loren Feldman

Last year fans raised some of the Big Five games because they were played during the winter break. This year Princeton comes into the Palestra over vacation. But we get all the Big 5 games. We get ACC champ Virginia. We get Stari Brown and the rest of the Ivy stars. We hopefully get another 20-win season for the Quakers. And we've got a lot of teams to do, so let's go.

THE CITADEL (H) (13-17)
Oh, 106-69 seems about right.

NAVY (A) (10-14)
We can't believe it either.

Bob Slaughter
Virginia (H) (18-12)
After the Cavaliers upset North Carolina for the ACC Championship, Mrs. Terry Holland (coach's wife) got so excited she heard to scream in exultation, "The Garden is a rhapsody."

And everybody else is just a jingle." For Jaspers, who leave MSG for new home next year, the loss of superstar Tom Lockhart (20.3 ppg., drafted by Milwaukee Bucks) will make this season a rhapso- dy blue.

FAIRFIELD (13-14)
Stags have a number of big, young backs returning, 6-9 Mark Ypin, 6-9 Mark Piekafa, and 6-0 Steve Balkun, and Joey DeSantis, called by his coach "another Ernie DiGregorio"—which means he can't jump or play defense. With addition of promising freshmen, coach Fred Barakat expects big improvement in Stags. Team films rumored to be particularly interesting.

GEORGETOWN (12-7)
Ranked 17th in the country by Sports Illustrated, the Hoyas are back missing three starters from last year's NCAA team. Coach John Thompson (as the New York Times calls him, Tom Johnson) was successfully raiding the Baltimore-Washington area playgrounds. In 1976 he grabbed Al Dutch, one of D.C.'s top ballplayers. This year he recruited starters off Dunbar High School's '80 team, 7-4 Craig (Big Sky, Shilton (21 ppg., 20 rpg.), and 6-3 John (Baba) Daren (19 ppg.). They join All-American (McGyver) "the monster" from Summit County (6-foot-4, 275 lbs.) Jackson (17 ppg.). By the way, Hoyas is a old Indian word meaning, "you play the game, you no make the rules."

PURDUE (14-11)
Ranked 11th in the country by SI, the Boilermakers are hoping to again knock Michigan out of one number one position. Senior guard Bruce Parkinson returns and is called by coach Fred Schaus (former L.A. Laker G.) "the best guard in the country, no question the floor."

PURDUE (13-13) (A)
Little is known about Furman except that they are located in South Carolina in Greenville R.F.D. and are coached by Goofier Pyke. Coachman, Johnathan Moore averaged 22 points and 27 rebounds his last two years in high school.

DARTMOUTH (16-19, 7-7 Ivy)
Back are two second-team all-Ivies, 6-4 Larry Cubans (16.4) and 6-7 Sterling Edmonds (15.2, 7.2). Coach Gary Walters, UP's New England Coach of the Year, left after last season to coach at Davidson, but returned immediately to Big Green. Must get back missing some Rival green to get him back.

HARVARD (8-18, 3-11)
No prospects, and, the loss of team leader Glen Fine of Cheltenham, (13.9) can really put in the hole, though, and could emerge as a real star this year. Ain't gonna get the Owls anywhere, though.

RICHMOND (14-14)
Another of the opponents from Dixieland, the Spiders feature a bunch of hard drinkin' good ole boys who can really put away the Old Grand Dad.

BROWN (9-17, 5-9)
Ivy leading scorer Brian Sanders (19.7) is back with his Chuck Connors shooting discretion. Only pass Saunders has ever been seen to make is at Bruins' foxy, funky, free cheerleaders. Team could be helped by comeback, after a sabbatical, of 1975 frosh's leading scorer, Ahzar Hanef, whoever that is.

YALE (17-4, 5-1)
Last year after his Bulldogs upset Quakers 65-44 IN THE PALESTRA Coach Ray Caruso (former Penn assistant) was heard to scream in exaltation, "There won't be enough Schmitz's in Philadelphia tonight."

Brown's Brian Sanders got the better of John Engles this time but it wasn't nearly enough. Qualitly ballplayer he was supposed to be. Guard Tim Claxton (13.9) can really put in the hole, though, and could emerge as a real star this year. Ain't gonna get the Owls anywhere, though.

If he can make this squad into a winner, there won't be enough seats left in front of his pulpit. The Elia are not coming.

COLUMBIA (6-7, 6-9). Lions are on the way up with 6-4 Elmer (All you need is Love heading a group of impressive freshmen. Most importantly though, are a pack of Lion clubs led by 6-4's Ricky Free, who led frosk in scoring (38.2) and rebounding (11.6). He got burned by Tony Price in last year's matchup of former New York City legends.

Then there's Juan Mitchell (6-5, 5-9), who got beat up by Price in brief moment of fists in battle of super frosk teams. Lastly, there's coach Tom Penders who's young and粗 brash enough to author an article for Sport Magazine called "Peas, do you want to know how to beat Indiana," After the Hoosiers had whipped him, 106-63.

CORNELL (8-14, 5-4)
After looking at this team, you know why Cornell leads the nation in suicides. They do have 6-16 Stan Brown, captain of D/P's 1976 All-Sad team, who frequently does impressions of Chevy Chase-Gerald Ford on the hardwood.

LAFAYETTE (13-15)
Three years in a row now, it's come down to a last-second shot. Dragon coach, Paul Westhead survived poor season, and controversy and kept his job. He got his way as bad boy Mike Arizin, who made a naughty hand gesture to the crowd last year, will sit it out. Team lost fine backcourt of Charlie Wise and Glenn Collier to graduation and will have to rely on rapidly improving Donn Wilber and blue chip recruits 6-4 Reggie Miller from Jersey and hometowners 6-7 Mo Condolly and future great 6-4 Mike Brooks.

If you have any doubt about this Quaker team, be there to relieve it.
Brown Heads List of Hockey Foes

Non-Ivies

By Andy Rose

CLARKSON (18-5-1 ECAC)

When you finish fourth in the ECAC as Clarkson did last season, and have the whole team returning, optimism alone is in the top big eight in ECAC come season's end.

PRINCETON (16-6-1 ECAC)

Some of the weaker teams in ECAC 1 for the past few years, the Tigers should improve slightly this season, but not nearly enough to move out of the bottom sector of the division.

OLD NASHUA appears to have the most strength as defense. Junior Henry Lane was a second team All-Ivy selection last year as his 17 assists set a new single-season record for Princeton defenders. Dave Kelly and Jay Quinby are two other top-notch blueliners.

Coach Jack Semler will have trouble building an offensive attack, though, and that is the primary reason why the Tigers should finish this year in the second division. YALE (1-20-ECAC)

Last season's pitiful record pretty much tells the entire story about the current status of Yale hockey. The Bulldogs were playoff-bound last year in the ECAC, but this year the Crimson are sort of a pre-season mystery. They lost a lot of people in graduation and Coach Bill Cleary really doesn't know what to expect.

"To a certain degree, " ex- plained Cleary, "it's a rebuilding year because we lost about six forwards and we're going to have seven or eight new faces in the lineup. We're hoping we'll be able to do some of the same, despite their early-season win over Penn.

The Elis do have one quality offensive line in the persons of center Dan Blue and winges Mike Thomas and Dave Harrington. Beyond that, however, there is little else.

Suffice it to say that Coach Taylor, who last year was an assistant at Harvard and therefore is obviously not used to losing, might be discovering a new habit this year.

The Boxers are looking to replace Andy Halford, who last year posted a 3.17 goals against and led the ECAC in scoring. His replacement is All-New England time of it last year\.

A good skating team with quick forward line, featuring Dave Serra and Ron Inch.

We have a lot of depth up front, noted coach James Salli, "but our only problem could be defense." Only one defenseman, Dave Jack, returns to the line-up. However, five freshmen are expected to make important contributions to the four starting lines.

BOSTON COLLEGE (11-10-1 ECAC)

According to coach Len Ceglarski, the Eagles should "be in the thick of things" in the ECAC this year. They are led by Andy Halford and captain Ross Brownridge.

Their only possible weakness may be their young and inexperienced defense. However, senior goalie Tom McNamara is expected to have a good year and control some of those defensive lapses.

COLGATE (6-14 ECAC)

Coach Cleary's magic touch this season is depth, or the lack thereof. "If we get any injuries this season, I'm not sure our team will be as good as last year's," noted coach Higgins. Finishing 13th in the ECAC standings a year ago, the Red Raiders plan to play a tougher, more balanced attack this season and, according to Higgins, "can cause some problems for the teams in the league."

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Cagers: Up Close and Personal

By Jordan Mintz

MATT WHITE

Coach says—"Matty has just recovered from a leg injury similar to Ed Kuhl's. Everyday he gets just better and better. He is intense and learns very quickly. He has a great capacity for this game and he'll be a key factor this year inside."

With Bill Jones and John Engles since graduated, Daly will be able to use White in place of Henry Johnson. At times appearing a bit awkward, White is a tough rebounder who isn't afraid to mix it up underneath with the big boys. He in turn may distort a few shots (not to mention faces) this season.

TOM CROWLEY

Coach says—"Tommy is an intelligent player who is shooting with great confidence this year. This has rubbed off on his entire game. He'll be the first guard off the bench, especially when off of game. He'll be the first guard off the bench, especially when off of game."

The lanky, baby-faced Crowley isn't afraid to go to the hoop. Last year the 6'2" junior canned 20 points against Rutgers in the Garden and was one of the few Penn players to challenge the Princeton backcourt. He will provide Daly with the luxury to sub without a step down in talent.

With some inconsistencies out of the way, this just may be Crowley's year to bring it all together.

ED KUHL

Coach says—"Eddie is now suffering from a badly bruised thigh which has not responded as hoped. How long it is going to take him to recover and then get back into playing shape is speculation. Ability wise, he is the best pure shooter on the team and a rugged competitor overall."

Kuhl adds depth to the Quaker frontline. He was consistently one of the top scorers and rebounders on last year's star-studded 17-1 freshman team. Once recovered from his injury, he would become an important member of the team—a player, not a sitter.

MATTY JABLONSKI

Coach says—"Jabbo out hustles everyone on the court. He works hard before, during, and after the season. You can never ask too much of him and he will always bring a positive influence for whatever team he is on."

Jablonski's ability will be hidden among this year's talent laden squad. Weinheiner has said that Jabbo really cares about the successes and failures of this team, but unfortunately Jabbo has a better chance to score with the girls that sit behind the bench, than he does of scoring on the court.

TIM SMITH

Coach says—"Timmy is a steady performer. He is consistent in all phases of the game. He is in that awkward position at 6'4" of being a big guard, but a small forward. But I know that in whatever situation I call on him, he will turn in a sound performance."

A sophomore out of West Philly High (the home of Mr. Eugene Banks), Tim will constantly be pushing the first five for a starting position. He is super aggressive while displaying fine court sense. Another hooper who has unlimited potential. He is the working man's player. Quiet, but effective.

KEVIN O'BRIEN

Coach says—"Kevin is just getting over a leg injury, but as of late he has been looking very good. He adds the same 'hustle' elements that Jablonski does."

The 6'5" O'Brien is only a sophomore. His playing time will be limited this year, unless as hoped, the Quakers blow some games wide open. Like many of his fellow sophs, his time will come. For now he might as well sit back and enjoy the show.

KURT MCDONALD

Coach says—"I've been watching Kurt this summer. He has always had a great offensive touch; it is his defensive inadequacies which are his problem. In order to become the complete player this year, Kevin has really worked hard. He has been giving up the ball more and contributing a more all around game than he did as a soph."

Last year's ECAC sophomore of the year, Big Mac can really pop a "j". As any coach in the Ivy League will attest to, you can't let McDonald get untracked or he'll burn you all evening.

McDonald will be called upon more this year for his rebounding. At 6'5", he can still improve on last year's 18.8 points and 7.4 rebounds. As a seasoned junior, a lot is expected from the New Jersey native.

DANNY ECKMAN

Coach says—"Handy is a fire shooter. He has made the transition from forward to guard with no problem. He is big and strong and he'll get a chance to prove himself if he's patient."

As a freshman, Eckman constantly found himself playing in the shadows of Willis, Brown, and Mike Murphy. His ability is unquestioned, but once again he'll suffer from the "too many good guards" blues. For now he might as well sit with his pal O'Brien and enjoy the show.

BOB WILLIS

Coach Daly says—"Bobby has that ability which is abstract; it is something you don't just teach an athlete. You have to just acquire it. As a point guard, I don't see any better than Bobby. His physical ability is just outstanding."

The basketball aficionado's only definition for the 6'1" New York native is "slick". He looks left and passes right, he leads a three on one fast break and pulls up at the foul line for a soft lefty jumper, and man, the dude can even play defense.

For those who saw Bobby shake and bake on Columbia's Alton Byrd last season in those freshmen showdown games, you know that this year "Slick Bob" should really cook.
JAMES BROWN

Coach says—"In high school, James was used to playing closer to the basket than he does now. As his ballhandling improves he will develop into one fine guard. He has an excellent shot and is a fine passer."

Speedster, Mr. Offense, explosive, greased lightning. They all describe this sophomore from Florida. In the spring he does his 9.3 speed on a 50x3 bench. Assistant head coach Bob Weinhauer often teases Brown that speedster sensation Houston McTear is right on his tail. Only one problem—McTear can't put the ball in the hoop like Brown.

MARK LONETTO

Coach says—"Mark has had the best preseason since he's been here. He is shooting well and moving without the ball. Basically, he is pushing himself to be the type of excellent ballplayer he is capable of being."

After an "elitist" junior campaign following a superb sophomore year, Lonetto's senior season appears quite promising. Bobby Willis will play the same role as former Quaker star and All-Ivy John Heecraft as a ball handler which will allow the senior co-captain to concentrate on his perimeter shooting and offensive rebounding. His ability to move to the forward position provides Coach Daly with the flexibility to employ his abundance of guards. To Lonetto it makes no difference. He doesn't complain. He does his talking between the baselines.

TONY PRICE

Coach says—"Tony has the potential of any Penn basketball player and that includes the Morses, Calhouns, Haiglers, and Hankinsons. The only question is how long will it take for him to realize all this talent. So far, he gets better and better every day."

Tony Price is smooth. His long, muscular stature, with those long mitts as hands would be the envy of any hoops tester. He is quick, a fine outside shooter, smart, and (witness Columbia's Juan Mitchell) can throw a wicked right hand punch. The only doubt surrounding Price's play will be his ability to rebound with taller, bulkier players such as Villanova's John Olive.

The name Price may quickly become part of Daly's recruiting pitch along with the Haigler's...if the sophomore dynamo reaches his potential of any hoopster. He really has tremendous ability—he just has to learn to control his motor.

Like fellow guards Brown and Eckman, Missimer will have to wait for his chance to play. One problem—he's a senior, thus his best plays just may come during warmups (Even Yo-Yo gets to do that).

Missimer has proven himself as a tough competitor. He did as good a job on Princeton's Armond Hill as did any Quaker last season. But this year Penn has Bobby Willis. For now, Missimer just must be content to know that he happens to be a good guard on a team of outstanding ones.

HENRY JOHNSON

Coach says—"Nobody works harder than Henry. He has the experience of being a winner and of having been through a long season. He understands the concept of being a team player."

Henry Johnson returns after missing the entire last year with appendicitis. His height (6'11") and junior statistics (10.8 points, 7.0 rebounds) were sorely missed.

Before the season former Penn star John Engles commented, "This year's team has so much talent—I think the key is for Henry Johnson to bring it together—not so much for what he can physically do on the court, but rather for ability to bring a team together emotionally. More importantly Henry realizes this."

Continued Daly, "I have a lot of faith in Henry. He is our spiritual leader." Big Henry, if you do the job, you'll have the Palestra fans praising you and the Lord all season.

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Hockey Profiles

By Martin Cooper

DAVE TAYLOR

Christmas is the season to be jolly, right? Well last Christmas, Dave Taylor didn't have too much to be jolly about. He had just missed the first third of his freshman season with mono.

"I didn't start playing until around Christmas," recalled the sophomore left wing from Mississauga, Ontario. "And it took me a while to get going. I only ended up with six points. I want to help the team any way I can, and that means playing two-way hockey."

Taylor played Junior "B" box lacrosse, and he once scored 55 points in a season for the Dixie Beehives, a Tier II Junior "B" team. Any kind of a season approaching that point total would provide him with a merry Christmas for Dave Taylor.

JIM NISTA

When he takes time off from intercepting hockey pucks and whitewashing the opposition, this talented freshman goalie can be found working at intercepting letters in the Quad mail room and washing whites in the laundry room. Enrolled in Wharton, he also manages to find time to referee some intramural hockey games.

Nista, All-State (Michigan) goalie for the last two years, led his midget team, the Little Caesars, to 3rd place in the Nationals last year. A classic stand-up goalie, Nista hopes to relieve incumbent Carl Jackson in some of the back-to-back games this season. He hopes to lick the problem of inexperience and seal shut the locker nets for the next four years.

JOHN GRAYKEN

Majoring in economics, John Grayken is certainly familiar with systems. And playing hockey gave him one more to contend with. "My freshman season was a year of learning," noted the junior defenseman from Cohasset, Mass. "I had to learn the system. As a soph, I had difficulty at the beginning adjusting to the team. It was another year of learning. Both were productive hockey-wise."

"He’s out biggest guy," stated Finke. "And he’s not afraid to make people aware of it. He’s a good hitter."

Grayken feels that once the team starts to win a little more, Penn will be able to build a more successful program. "As for me, I just want to play up to my potential. I know the system now."

SCOTT ROBERTSON

Unemployment is Scott Robertson’s biggest worry. The strong-checking, positional left wing would like to find a regular job this season. "Last year, I didn't get as much ice time as I would have liked," declared the sophomore from Barrie, Ontario. "I only scored five points, and most of those came in a tournament in Detroit."

"A lot of the time, I wasn’t even dressing," continued Robertson. "I want to work my way in and play regularly. It’ll help playing left wing this year instead of right. I expect to score a few more points."

In case you don’t join the ranks of the employed Scott, there’s always welfare.

GORDIE HANNIKAN

Losing. Nobody likes it. Especially Gordie Hannikan. "I don’t like losing," said the sophomore left wing. "I’ve never played on a losing team. My Junior year, the K of C Pats, won the provincial championship. I just don’t like losing."

Well, Gordie, the Penn icemen have been known to lose a few now and then.

Hannikan ended up at Penn by accident. He was all set to go to Notre Dame when he injured his knee. He then decided to accept the security of an academic scholarship.

"Last year was disappointing point-wise," recalled the Edmonton, Alberta, native. "Personally, I was happy. I started well, but then the coach (former Penn mentor Bob Crocker) and I had some differences. Things are better this year."

While Hannikan hates losing games, he certainly didn’t mind losing his program—Coach Bob Crocker.
Marc Odette
Marc Odette feels all alone. He is one of only two juniors on the 25-man varsity. "It's unfortunate they admitted so few freshmen that year (1974)—only five.

"My freshman year was a big disappointment," Odette continued. "We played hockey of a lower caliber than my previous year back home (Don Mills, Ontario). And it wasn't conducive to my development as a hockey player at Penn. The scheduling was as good as they could do, but we played teams we beat 27-0. It was a step down from high school.

He co-captained Upper Canada College for two seasons, once capturing the Toronto high school championship. The best stick-handler on the Penn defense, he has greatly improved his skating this year. More importantly, he now has the confidence that eluded him during his sophomore season, which saw him produce two goals and twelve assists.

Fred Fawcett
"I think I proved that I could play well defensively last year," notes Fawcett, a solid, hard hitting defenseman. "This year, I want to prove I can play offensively. I want to improve my stickhandling and passing."

The senior blueliner from Hingham, Mass., who captained his Deerfield Academy team, is into sports of all sorts. But he seems to be particularly drawn to water. When it's in its frozen form, he plays hockey. Off the ice, he enjoys boating and waterskiing.

Grad school in either law or business is next in line for Fred, a marketing and management major. Fawcett's hobby is wood-working, and there is nothing he would like better than to carve his name into the Penn record book as the only two time winner of the Most Improved Player award.

Coast Brooklyn
Penn's Class of '72 rink seats 2800 people. But normally no more than 500-600 people show up to see the Quaker screenmen in action. This bothers Craig Brickley. The slick right wing likes playing in front of large crowds, and he'd get his wish if he fulfilled his dreams of playing in the NHL. "He's got a good quick wrist shot," said Penn coach Bob Finke. "But he broke his hand in a pre-season scrimmage and can't shoot well yet. He has a helter skelter style and he makes things happen."

Brickley, a three sport (hockey, football, baseball) athlete at Andover, tallied 46 points for Penn's 16-2 freshman team in 1973-74, but has been unhappy with his varsity play. "I have no accomplishment at all the last two years," stated the senior from Everett, Mass. "I have horrible stats (18 goals - 27 assists). That's not up to my potential. When I first started my sophomore year, it was in the back of my mind to score 100 (varsity) points. That's out of the question now.

That may be true, but Brickley still has a chance to play in front of 14,000-15,000 people—in the ECAC playoffs.

Jackie Ball
I had a pretty good first year but was unhappy with my junior year. Travelling the pack was easier, a senior management major. Pretty good? All the red-headed centrals was to chalk up a team high 61 points (29 goals-32 assists) in leading the most successful freshman team in Penn hockey history to an 16-2 record.

"After that first year we expected a lot, and a lot was expected of us," continued Ball. "I haven't accomplished what I wanted to do."

An Oswego, Ontario, native, Ball played his junior hockey with teammate Earl Jessiman at Prince Andrew High School in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he was team captain and leading scorer.

"I'd at least like to find out if I'm good enough for pro hockey," declared Ball. "It depends on how well I and the team do this year. You've got to get the dream of pro hockey and his constant drive for personal improvement will keep Jackie on the Ball this year.
Sam Taggart?

You ask what's the name of Penn's senior right wing doing on the same list as these NHL greats? Well, they all played on the same junior hockey team—St. Michael's in Toronto.

"The program there has been geared down in recent years as the academics have improved," notes Taggart.

A track and field MVP at St. Mike's, Taggart is the team handyman, filling in wherever he is needed. He's seen time on defense, at center, and on the wing, and had his best game last year against Clarkson, notching two goals and three assists.

"He's the free spirit of our organization," stated Coach Finke.

"Ah, I'm just a little different than most people," Taggart explained. "It doesn't carry over onto the ice."

Carl Jackson is a senior and a goaltender. He is originally from Massachusetts and he attended the Kent School in Connecticut. He won the MVP in the Blue-Green Invitational as a sophomore. He had 46 saves and a 4.6 goals against as a sophomore.

"Last year was pretty disappointing. I let down near the end. I was injured for three or four games, and I never really came back. I just never got it together. I want to prove myself this year. Consistency has been the only thing really bothering me."

Bob Bigelow (31) and Ron Haigler (14) are two former Quaker stars who have gone beyond the confines of the Palestra and into the pro ranks. Bigelow presently spends most of his time on the Kansas City Kings' bench while Haigler was axed by the Chicago Bulls last year. Alumnus Dave Wohl is doing occasional playmaking for the Houston Rockets while Cory Calhoun specializes in defense for the Portland Trailblazers.
Big Five Comes Alive

By David Unger

Is television destroying the Big Five?
The invention that has revolutionized modern living is proving to be, in the words of Penn coach Chuck Daly, an "albatross" or a "double edged sword." The network people call it overexposure.

What it really means, as far as sports broadcasting goes, is that a viewer can watch the best of numerous football, basketball, hockey games and other sports events on any given weekend in the comfort of that living room lounge chair.

So what's the point? LaSalle hoop coach Paul Westhead put it nicely when he noted, "We're faced with an overexposure of excellence on television. Why leave your home to see a local basketball game when you can watch UCLA vs. Villanova on the tube? The convenience of television is what's keeping the Palestra crowds down."

The Big Five. For those who are totally oblivious to Philly basketball this 21-year city series consists of competition among squads from LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Villanova, Temple and Penn.

No other quintet of institutions of higher education in such close proximity has given the country more exciting basketball or as many quality ballplayers since the inception of the Big Five on December 3, 1955.

But in recent years, the Big Five has been maligned by the media as not being so big with combined winning percentages on the decline (see chart). Consequently, the fans refuse to come out to see their teams lose to a lower caliber of competition. "The Big Five slump is tied up in the wins and losses," noted St. Joseph's head coach Harry Booth. "In our society, everyone is looking for the winners. The Big Five has been winning. When we as a group can instill pride in the students for what we've known for a while, we can. Also, we have to try and instill pride in the students for their institutions."

Overall, the Big Five looks to rebound in 1976-77 from last year's poorest showing since the Big Five strategy in mind, now long to play for the non-Penn teams they see on the tube. Too many area natives like Mo Howard and Andre McCarver have been wooed by the high budget recruiters using full-scholarships and fringe benefits as the bait. "Most colleges have found out what we've known for a while, that basketball is the best and cheapest way to attract attention to your athletic program," noted Booth. "First of all, it's revenue-producing; second, it's not as costly as football, and lastly, you need just a limited number of players."

So the Big Five has its problems, but that doesn't mean there aren't any solutions. For instance, Villanova has tried to straighten out its doldrums by joining the newly created Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, which pits them against Eastern powers such as George Washington and Rutgers.

LaSalle, on the other hand, has temporarily stopped the outflow of Philly high school talent by capturing Michael Brooks of West Catholic while the Red and Blue continue to fight against freshman insolvency. All these maneuvers and more are being used to get Big Five games off a minor UHF station and back in the limelight.

"I don't know if we'll ever see all five teams from the Big Five making it into post-season competition again, but that's because there's more competition for less space," observed Daly. "But we still have to provide as good a product as we can. Also, we have to try and instill pride in the students for their institutions."

The quintet should have enough talent and experience to show the rest of the country that the Big Five is on its way back.
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