U.-Related Cable Franchise Still Uncertain

Edward Bixler

Mayor John F. Street has been frustrated in his efforts to land a franchise for the University-owned communications system of Canada for the Northwest Philadelphia area. Now Street has joined forces with Philadelphia Mayor R. F. Kilday and city hall and state legislators in an effort to avoid the franchise fee of 18 percent per month, which Street believes would mean the loss of a comparable amount of money to the city.

Eight companies are competing for the Philadelphia cable TV franchise. Two of these companies, United States Cable and Tele-Communications, are subsidiaries of U.-related companies, and both are attempting to contact city officials, according to Congressman Paul B. Rogers, who is active in the Senate.

The decision has been put off for a long time because the bids are technologically identical. The Senate is meeting so quickly that 14 months have already passed since the initial request for proposals was made, and the city is unable to begin testing the proposals before the due date.

The cable companies also say the city's efforts to freeze franchise fees in the past could affect the franchise fee and the bidding process.
**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches**

**Quake Toll Climbs**

NAPLES—The death toll climbed above 1000 yesterday in the earthquake that spread destruction and sorrow in persons-stricken southern Italy. Rescuers scoured 97 damaged towns, villages and cities for more victims than had been reported in Naples, the nation’s worst quake in 50 years. Searchers spent another day in two hamlets where they had found 1622 bodies by last night. Several thousand people were reported injured and more than 160,000 remain homeless. Thousands more were homeless. 

Damage spread over 10,000 square miles, an area including Naples, Salerno, Mount Vesuvius, and the towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum. "It was worse than hell," said Angela Enza, who was trapped in a Belvano church when the killer earthquake struck during evening Mass. 

Searchers had found 58 bodies—half of them children—and reported as many as 100 others missing in the village of 2000 people named in the tally so far. The cost of damage to roads and rail lines and by aftereffects that took 200,000 people through the night, with knockdown buildings damaged by the initial shock.
University and the Philadelphia Museum, which solicits soliciting art in the regional area.

Besides his and her projects expressed little interest over these plans of ability. "We're not conventionally utili- zed about it. It's, in fact, barely heard.

According to Residential Living Programming Dean Carol Ann D modifications, however, that effort will stop in only if in fact, present Philadelphia from being wanted for cable television. Although it is a short time, even for the remainder of his time, the decision-making process is confidential and teams the entire city as well as the University in limbo. The whole thing is a mess," said Muriel McCoubrey, one among eight committee members.

The new city council has already moved to make the University in limbo. "It's not like the guy is putting up new restaurants for Safeway. They're just putting in Safeway," said Carroll.

Scalpers -

While You Wait Service

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Hackney's Challenge

By Dick Stevenson

It has been 10 weeks since the announcement that Sheldon Hackney, not Varian Geymonat, would become the president of the university. In that period, understandably, the campus has now returned to normal for the first time in over a year. Hackney has been criticized by some of the old guard for tending to distance itself from the student body; there has been much mumbling about just how much Hackney tame tames, or at least the student government. It is, however, the students and faculty who have shown the most positive reaction to Hackney's leadership. The current administration is said to have taken a number of positive steps in the direction of developing a more open and democratic campus. There is a greater awareness of the issue of social anxiety, and a tendency to assess the potential for change in a more positive light. The current administration has also been praised for its commitment to the establishment of a more open and democratic campus in general. It is, however, the students and faculty who have shown the most positive reaction to Hackney's leadership. The current administration is said to have taken a number of positive steps in the direction of developing a more open and democratic campus. There is a greater awareness of the issue of social anxiety, and a tendency to assess the potential for change in a more positive light. The current administration has also been praised for its commitment to the establishment of a more open and democratic campus in general. It is, however, the students and faculty who have shown the most positive reaction to Hackney's leadership. The current administration is said to have taken a number of positive steps in the direction of developing a more open and democratic campus. There is a greater awareness of the issue of social anxiety, and a tendency to assess the potential for change in a more positive light. The current administration has also been praised for its commitment to the establishment of a more open and democratic campus in general.
Undergraduate Assembly

(Continued from page 3)

In other discussion, the Assembly endorsed several changes proposed by the Penn Peace Action committee regarding the University's policy on release of director's information. That group became concerned with students' right to privacy, especially in light of the upheaval surrounding the draft issue. The UA also endorsed the constitution of the Houston Hall Board as proposed by the Graduate and Professional Students Assembly, thus paving the way for the Board to begin operations. Its purpose, as stated in its constitution, is to "promote and restore Houston Hall and Irvine Auditorium as a student union complex and center of extracurricular activities."

An amendment to the constitution proposed by CIPSA, calling for veto power by the Board and the UA over any amendments proposed by the Board, was the object of strong debate. Supporters of the amendment claimed that the UA and CIPSA, which already are on the Board, should have final veto over any Board action. Opponents, however, feared that this would be tantamount to a general prohibition on the Board's ability to act. After the amendment was adopted, Kim Kapp, president of Penn Union Council, remarked, "I feel strongly that the Board should be autonomous. It doesn't seem reasonable that the UA and CIPSA, which already are on the Board, should have veto power over any Board action."

In other action, the UA endorsed a resolution calling on President Martin Meyerson to voice opposition to a proposed takeover of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women by the NCAA at the December meeting of Group Presidents. The resolution states that the NCAA and NIAA have the interest of men and women athletes as separate bodies, and that a merger could result in diminished opportunities for women.

The Daily Pennsylvania wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving

The Daily Pennsylvania will not publish Thursday, November 27; Friday, November 28; and Monday, December 1 due to the Thanksgiving Break.

Deadline for next Tuesday's edition, December 2, will be Monday, December 1 at noon.

The Daily Pennsylvania Business Office and D.P. Graphics will be closed Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28.

The last issue of The Daily Pennsylvania for the fall semester will be Monday, December 8. That's only six more issues!

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Area Seniors Attend College Fair
At Civic Center Convention Hall

By LAURIE JUBERJER
Nearly 300 high school students gathered yesterday to "sample the wares" of the 375 colleges and universi-
ties represented at the college fair in the Civic Center. The large group of high school students is an opportunity to visit representatives from a large number of schools all in one place," said college fair manager Linda H. The majority of students attending the fair, which is sponsored by the National Association of Independent College Counselors, are from Philadelphia and surrounding areas.

And even the age-old identity crisis continued, as some high school students from New Jersey, when asked what they thought about the colleges in the region, said that "we don't feel like we're from New Jersey, we're on the other side of the river." They added, "We are Pennsylvania students."

Many of the students attending the fair represented concerns about receiving financial aid, and how well they did at college and exams examinations, and how they could get into a college without a job.

"Is there any college here that the students have to be in?" asked The University. The University was popular among the students, said admissions officer Judy Hebelka. "They come in excited about attending a college," he said. "They have a positive attitude about college," and these students expressed concern about receiving financial aid, and how well they did at college and exams examinations, and how they could get into a college without a job.

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Eli Top Dog After 14-0 Victory

The Michigan Ohio State rivalry is the most important, but the Michigan-Michigan State rivalry is more traditional than the Ann Arbor-Ohio State rivalry. Since 1969, the two teams have built a grudge match over the years, with both teams vying for state supremacy. At the start of the month, the third quarter the Eli closed the Harvard 25 quarterback John lid quarter, when on a fourth and 18 Irom outright five out of the last six straight Ivy League Championship. of this eternal classic Yale used its rivalry is no more prestigious, and no more intense, the USC-UCLA record and placed fourth in the Ivy night.

[Image 0x0 to 966x1513]

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams will have a thing or two to say come Ivy League championship time. Two prime candidates for individual honors

**Gymnastics Preview**

**Men's Recipe: Vets & Rookies**

Take two gymnastics teams that finished the previous season with a 6-3 record and about six in the Ivy League. Suffolk's man who was the leading scorer every time, the team took top of the, and what does this? The answer is: "The Roadrunners play!"

The Roadrunners are a team that brings together the "Chups" Westfield Cонтinued? when the Crimson opened the season. The question was that the Crimson went through some personal changes that put them in their current situation. The Crimson has been have added those four times to their record and they, combined with over 200 members who played in the Ivy meet, have high hopes for this coming season.

Fleischman head the list of returnees. We'll see if Harvard maintained not an individual by title last year in the parallel bars and also finished fifth on the high bar. Fleischman finished second in both bars and tied for second in both the floor exercise and the all-around.

*Other returns include floor star Cindy Simonis, who was placed in the 5th (on bars) and Dept Jennifer Rich. Wilkins and Mitch Schnall are back to work their magic on the parallel bars and the floor exercise.*

**Women's Recipe: Returning Stars & Freshmen**

For the past two years, there has been more talk about what the team could be than what the team was capable of entering the Ivy League. Marc Bush was still on record by his former school but he's going to see the season.

"Our hopes are definitely with the team's coming out," said Westfield. In- deed, the only thing that maybe stops him is the conditions. "It's not easy to know if they're coming out." In this case, for both the men and the women this is the big battle that follows.

The season ends with all that important Ivy Championship meet in the Philadelphia in February. As usual holding the season's major meet, the all-around and, for those who qualify, by the Regional and National championships.

For the men's team, the season's major meet is the all-around, where the team will post area races in Houston Hall on a single race. The meet will be held at the university in February. As usual holding the season's major meet, the all-around and, for those who qualify, by the Regional and National championships.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

1980 Basketball Supplement
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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On The Cover
1980 Captain Ken Hall and Coach Bob Weinhauer

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The 1980 DP Sports Basketball Supplement

As Usual, Basketball Mania Takes Hold
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Profiles of the 1980-1981 team By Bryan Harris and Gordon Alter

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Penn's opponents outside the leagues By Rich Unterberger

Ken Hall
An in-depth look at the new Quaker captain By Bob Schaeffer
As Usual, Basketball Mania Takes Hold

Experienced Quakers Shooting for Another NCAA Berth

By Jim McCracken

I t might be overstating the situation slightly, but every year, from November to March, there is a difference on the Penn campus. No matter what the debate separating students from alumni or faculty from administration, there is one subject that all agree on, one subject all share a common interest in: The Penn basketball team.

The remarkable success the team has enjoyed in recent years has made it the showpiece of the University's athletic department. It brings the greatest amount of publicity to the school of any extracurricular activity receives such attention. Hell, no academic department receives such attention.

And it all starts again this Friday night. The diehards might argue that the season really starts with the formation of the line for season tickets and others might contend that the exhibition game with Acadia constituted the beginning, but the actual opening of the University of Pennsylvania basketball season comes Friday, November 28 at the Lapchick Tournament in Jamaica, New York.

When will it end? If history holds true to form, the Quakers will finish up in March in the NCAA tournament. Along the way, they will compete for the titles of two season tournaments as well as the Ivy League and Big Five championships.

The goals coach Bob Weinhauser have established for his team are considerable:

1) Win the Ivy League championship.
2) Be competitive in every Big Five game.
3) Reach the finals of the Lapchick Tournament and the Holiday Festival.
4) Enter the NCAA tournament and who knows?

"We want to be as productive as we've always been in the NCAA tournament," said Weinhauser, who has coached in ten NCAA tournament games for a record of 6-4.

To translate these goals into realities, Weinhauser has almost his entire squad back from last year. Forward Ted Flick decided to forego his senior year on the team for an employment opportunity. Tom Brecht, after a freshman year that gave him little playing time, transferred to Columbia. And there's one other guy missing.

That other guy is last year's point guard and team captain Booney Salters, the only loss to graduation. Salters led the team in points, assists, and inspiration.

Filling Salters' role on this year's team will be Kenny Hall, who shares the dual responsibilities of point guard and team captain. "I think I'll have more of a problem than the players," said Weinhauser of Salters' absence.

"Kenny Hall's a great leader - on the floor and off the floor."

Joining Hall in the starting backcourt will be Angelo Reynolds, who Weinhauser feels has improved in every aspect of the game. Next behind Hall and Reynolds comes Fran "White Magic" McCaffery, who has spent two years on the varsity, but has yet to play a full season due to a year of ineligibility after transferring from Wake Forest and an achilles tendon injury.

After that come the only two freshman recruits on the team: Willie Oliphant and George May, who will be brought along slowly according to Weinhauser.

In the front court, the situation is somewhat more complex because of the large number of players capable of being productive. Seven players into three positions does not divide evenly. Probable starters are Paul Little, Tom Leifsen, and Vincent Ross.

However, George Noon, Michael Brown, Avery Rawlings, and David Lardner all have substantial claims for playing time.

"It's unimportant to me who starts," Weinhauser said. "It's a little more important to the players. To me, it's how you perform when you're in the game and who's in the game when it matters. Playing time is determined by the players, not by the coach."

Evidence of the team's balance and depth came in the exhibition game with Acadia in which seven Quakers hit double figures.

"It's a big advantage to us," said Little, who was second to Salters last year in scoring and assists. "Teams scouting us will have to look deep into our bench. They never know who might be starting."

In addition, teams might not know even know what kind of offense Penn will be playing. Last year, the team controlled the ball and ran on few occasions. This year, they still possess that capability, but there may be a few more fast breaks as well.

"When we tried to go up and down the floor quickly, we were not as productive as when we set up," said Weinhauser of last year. "This year, we have added experience and added maturity. We should be able to open up and run more. The clock and score dictate the way we play."

Defensively, the team will alternate between man-to-man and a 2-3 zone with a little half-court trap every now and then.

"Defense you can play every night," said Reynolds. "If I was shooting badly one night and the team was shooting badly, we could still play defense and be in the game."

How well the team plays defense could make the difference in the early season. Out of the first eight games on the schedule, six could possibly be against teams that were ranked in the Top Twenty at one time last year.

"We have to go out and prove ourselves," Weinhauser said, "and we have to do it against stiff competition."

Predictions are difficult if not impossible, according to the coach. "You never know about the injury factor," he said, "and here you don't know about the eligibility factor. If a player or players are declared ineligible, it can affect your season."

The team has its share of nagging injuries thus far. Rawlings is currently out with a stress fracture in his foot and Leifsen has had a bit of knee trouble.

As for eligibility, the team has already lost one player for this semester. Guard David Jackson was declared ineligible last winter and remains as such for the time being.

But right now Weinhauser must be concerned with what he has for Friday's game with Weber State. The season does start, after all, in just three days.
The Quaker Files
By Bryan Harris

Paul Little
Forward...6-5...sophomore...9.8 ppg. 5.1 rebounds last year... To say that Paul is talented is an understatement. "He has a unique talent," said coach Bob Weinauer. "He's such a gifted athlete, a natural leader."
The high-school All-American from Boston Latin garnished Ivy League co-rookie of the year, 2nd team All-Ivy, Best Defensive Player and Best Newcomer for Penn honors.
"I believe I did a lot better job defensively," said Little of his past-season's performance. "I worked really hard this summer. My shooting, rebounding, and ball-handling have all improved."
Paul's high performances last year included an 18-point night in his home national power Duke, plus 11 points and fine defensive play in the Quakers NCAA tourney upset of Washington State.

Bob Weinauer
Bob Weinauer has accomplished quite a bit in his three years as head coach. After serving as an assistant to Chuck Daly, now an assistant coach with the 76ers, Weinauer took hold of the reigns (1977-78) and led the Quakers back to the top of the Ivy league, a feat they've accomplished all three years under his leadership.
Weinauer's talents have been widely recognized over the past few years. In 1977-78 he was named Eastern Coach of the Year (by Eastern Basketball Magazine) after leading the Red and Blue to the Ivy title and the Final Four in the NCAA tourney. In the summer of 1979, he was selected to coach an ECAC all-star team that traveled to Yugoslavia.

Fran McCaffery
Guard...6-4...junior... Last year was a major disappointment for the transfer from Wake Forest. Fran became eligible to play but injured his achilles tendon in the season's first game and was lost for the season. But that appears to be water under the bridge now. "Fran's playing much better because he's gotten the injury out of his mind," Weinauer said. "I feel no problem now," assured McCaffery.
Fran's role on the squad this year will that of the playmaker coming off the bench. He's a fine ballhandler and a fine passer with a high average speed for a big guard.
Fran starred at La Salle College High School where he earned All-Catholic, Philadelphia, and All-America honors as a senior.

Michael Brown
Forward...6-6...sophomore...5.6 ppg. 2.3 rebounds last year. The Quakers appear to have hit the jackpot in this powerful offensive performer from Las Vegas. "Michael is an offensive machine," Weinauer stated. "The other facets of his game aren't his strongest right now, but he's improving on them. "He's a very talented player who's not using all his abilities yet."
Brown's 5.6 points per game average last season was somewhat misleading. He saw little playing time in the first half of the season. But as the campaign progressed, so did Mike's scoring power. His finest performances included a 15-point, 10 rebound showing against Harvard, a 15-point effort against Dartmouth, and a 16-point night against Cornell. Most importantly, however, was probably his 14-point performance against Washington State.

David Lardner
Forward...6-5...sophomore...Lardner will be making a few changes this year. One may involve a transfer to Wharton. The other will involve a shift from guard to forward.
Last season, he began playing on the sub-varsity level before being moved up to varsity where he saw occasional action. He did show evidence, however, of being a fairly good outside shooter.
Lardner was a star center-forward at Auburn (Cal) High School where he was named to the Sacramento Optimist all-star team. After arriving at Penn, he discovered some of the difficulties in adjusting to guard and to the high level of opposing talent. But this year, he is looking forward to his new role.
"I feel a lot more confident with my game," he commented. "I'm stronger and quicker."

James Bubniewski
The Quaker Files
By Gordon Alter

Tom Leifsen
Center...6-9...215 lbs...junior...4.2 points, 3.3 rebounds last season...Leifsen was beset by a knee injury which relegated him to the sidelines for most of the last year. He must be a major cog if the Quakers are to achieve something this year. He has qualified for an Ivy League Championship and an NCAA tournament berth.

"Tom is bigger, stronger, and more confident than ever," Weinshel said. "He established himself in the two NCAA tournament games at the end of the last season. But he must remain healthy."

"I hope to do well this year. I want to be a leader. And to have double figures in scoring and rebounding as well as achieving some big point and rebound honors."

George Noon
Center...6-8...220 lbs...sophomore...5.5 points, 3.8 rebounds..."George was a tremendous surprise last year," said Weinshel."He came on when Tom was hurt. He was thrown in and he did well. He had to perform against people who were bigger, stronger and more mature. He played very well against the big guys."

George had four games in which he scored in double figures, including a 15 point performance against Richmond and a 14 point effort against Villanova. Noon shot 49.5% from the floor last year, the third best shooting percentage on the team.

Noon will compete for a starting center spot with Tom Leifsen and may also see some action at forward. "I would like to be more of a rebounder and more offensive than last year," said Noon. "I'm ready to do whatever is needed."
The Quaker Files

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By C.S. Fuchs

Oklahoma - site of the national quarterfinals. As the minutes of a basketball season dwindle down to a precious few, Penn freshmen Willie Oliphant and George May will start in the backcourt in the pivotal contest against Utah. In its quest for a national title, the squad from Pennsylvania will pin all its hopes on the two native Philadelphians.

Perhaps an unlikely scenario this year, but two years ago, in the National Junior Olympics, this faint image was pure fact. The tournament entry from Philadelphia, for which this year's Penn rookies were starting guards, captured the state title and went on to the nationals, only to lose to Utah late in the journey.

But it was not the first time that the two freshmen were to meet in the same backcourt. In fact, through the Philadelphia Sonny Hill League as well as the Junior Olympic squad, Oliphant and May have been playing for the same teams for the past three years.

"We talked about the possibility of both of us going to Penn," remarked May, "but of course we came to our decisions separately. In the end we both came to the conclusion that Penn best fit each of our needs."

Now, as the two new entries on the Quaker roster, they are teammates once again, as well as roommates, and each is seeking to secure a major contributing role on this year's team.

"Frequently, after practice we'll discuss what went on and what needs improvement," explained Oliphant. "Sometimes, one of us will recognize something that the other hasn't noticed. It's helped both of us."

"We're very critical of each other's play," May added. "I think we have come to know what either of us is capable of doing."

But with a squad of veterans returning this year, the task ahead of these highly touted rookies may be a tough one.

"It's more difficult for the freshmen this year than it was last year," explained Quaker coach Bob Weinhard. "Last year we had seven freshmen so we had to direct our attention to them. With only two this year, we're not bypassing them, but we will be throwing a lot of things at them, and they realize that they'll have to catch up with the upperclassmen."

Still, this year's freshman pair is a talented one and certainly no task is too tough.

In the case of Willie Oliphant, there stands a high school basketball career at Northeast that needs no comment. As one of the most highly recruited basketball talents in the area last year, Oliphant led all Philadelphia public schools in scoring for the second consecutive year with 26.2 points per game, contributing over 1,000 points in his senior year. He emerged as the game's second highest scorer.

Will Be Eased Into the Quaker Picture

The Rookies

Two Local Talents, Oliphant and May, Will Be Eased Into the Quaker Picture

per Dan All-Star tournament in Pittsburgh. He emerged as the game's second highest scorer.

"Scoring 16 points in Dapper Dan against some of the most talented high school players in the state, perhaps in the nation, the honor to play in the coveted national tournament that uses his head that dominates." Olymphant finally decided on the hometown. Oliphant last year, explained Quaker coach Bob Weinhard. "Last year we had seven freshmen so we had to direct our attention to them. With only two this year, we're not bypassing them, but we will be throwing a lot of things at them, and they realize that they'll have to catch up with the upperclassmen."

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In the case of Willie Oliphant, there stands a high school basketball career at Northeast that needs no comment. As one of the most highly recruited basketball talents in the area last year, Oliphant led all Philadelphia public schools in scoring for the second consecutive year with 26.2 points per game, contributing over 1,000 career points at Northeast. As a captain of a squad that was essentially all sophomores, Oliphant was both the catalyst and the means of attack.

"There wasn't a phase of the game that he didn't play well," explained Northeast coach Bill Sheppard. "Aside from being a great natural athlete, he's gifted with a great outside shot and is such a tremendous leaper that he is a fine rebounder as well."

"Overall, he was very coachable and a great kid, a pleasure to work with. The school is very proud of him."

Understandingly then, the 6-1 guard was highly sought after by several major college basketball powers. Louisville, Virginia, Richmond, and of course Penn were the most interested, and Oliphant deliberately took his time to decide. Impressed with both the academics and the basketball program here, as well as with the idea of playing in his hometown, Oliphant finally decided on the Quakers.

"I've been following Big Five basketball for as long I can remember," Oliphant added. "Naturally it's a real charge to actually play in the league."

But perhaps Oliphant's most celebrated accomplishment came this past year in the Darby, strong court sense show the makings of a fine point guard. In addition, he's an exceptional defensive player and has a much better outside shot than most people give him credit for."

At Bishop McDevitt High School, May's stats were certainly respectable, averaging 15 points a game in his senior year. But his more significant contributions didn't show up in the record book. As point guard, May was the playmaker, he ran the offense.

"He was extremely valuable even without his shooting," former McDevitt coach Pat Knapp said. "He was our Phil Ford. He ran our offense, our four corners, and the fast breaks. Also, his on the ball defense was excellent. If his man has the ball he will hold him."

"I'm glad to see that Penn has kept its faith in George. He's willing to work; he loves the big challenge. I know he won't disappoint them."

In May's opinion, the greatest task ahead of him is more a mental one than a physical one. "At the college level, everyone has reached a certain level of physical ability. It's the player that uses his head that dominates."

For now though, the Quakers' rookies sit back and wait for the start of the 1980-81 season. Thinking back, they recall that neither ever made it to the Philadelphia high school finals traditionally held in the Palestra. All through high school, the honor to play in the coveted basketball arena never arose.

This year, however, that is an honor they will not be deprived of.
The ‘70s: A Decade of Rebuilding

By Roy Seliber

The Green Bay Packers of the 1960’s had it. So did Anetavika. And it’s one thing that the Pennsylvania basketball program certainly possesses.

Tradition.

No one can discount the impressive numbers that the cagers have accumulated over the past decade. Nine Ivy titles in the last 11 years. Seven Big Five crowns in that span. A post-1970 overall record of 240-68. Nineteen appearances in the NCAA tournament, including the fabled trip to the Final Four two seasons ago.

With numbers like that, there is only one way to describe the Quaker hoop tradition of recent memory.

“A winning one,” stated present Penn coach Bob Weinshauer. “That tradition has been built because we’ve had people in the administration and in academic areas who have worked with us successfully. We’ve had the type of program necessary to have an outstanding basketball machine.

“We’ve also been fortunate to have outstanding talent in our student-athletes. In some cases, these players have given up scholarships at major basketball schools to get the education here at Penn.”

But where does that tradition evolve from? Certainly, Penn has historically been one of the great college basketball powers. In fact the Quakers rank fifth in all-time wins with 1176. But there are always a few lean years, periods when the W’s don’t come as easy as they should. It is during these years when a program’s character is tested.

One of those transitional moments came in the late ‘60’s. Exiting coach Jack McCloskey had taken the Quakers to the NCAA tournament, something they’ve heard mentioned in conversation more than once. McCloskey had a fine team in ‘69-70 that was about to produce one of the greatest seasons in Atlantic basketball lore. But before he left, he brought in a successor who in three years would make Penn a national power. That man was Dick Harter.

“At the time, the whole athletic policy was remodeled,” remembered 1971 grad Steve Bilsky, currently Recruiting Coordinator and a basketball assistant. “They (the administrators) started giving more support to the entire athletic program, not just basketball.

“They hired Dick Harter as coach and Digger Phelps as his assistant. Both are active recruiters and together they built the program from scratch.”

After two years of growing pains, the Harter-led Quakers found themselves with a special respect and understanding.

“Naturally, comparisons between the ‘71 team and the ‘72 edition come to mind. ‘I’m prejudiced of course, but I think we were their strongest team,” said Bilsky. “But the measure is how far you go. The Final Four team was the top team ever. Down the stretch, no Penn team ever played better.”

Following that year, Harter realized his work was almost as hard as beating North Carolina on its own court during the playoffs, which proved difficult, but not impossible.

The most difficult was finding a group of players who were accustomed enough, the captain, and acknowledged leader of the team, Tony Price. The man who averaged 19.8 points per game in the regular season has been closely followed this fall since his tryout with the San Diego Clippers. Price made the team, but was released six games later after receiving little playing time. “It was a good year,” he understated. “It was still not winning the national championship.

But Price though, does not live in the past. “There’s nothing wrong with thinking about it, but you can’t dwell on it,” said the New York native. “He doesn’t have to. As right now he is considering playing ball in Europe or the Continental Basketball Association, or taking a job in New York. Tony still keeps in touch with some of his teammates and said “even if I don’t see Timmy Smith for two years, when we see each other again I still have a special respect and understanding.”

Which is what James Slaters, the lone starting senior on the team, talked about when asked to describe that year. “Off the court, we may have had some differences, but on the court we were like brothers and sisters,” said the man affectionately called Rooney. Slaters, who became the...
DP BASKETBALL SUPPLEMENT, November 25, 1980

Red and Blue Dominance

They reeled off three more consecutive 20-plus victory seasons. But each year, their exit from the tournament came quicker. Penn did maintain its Ivy and Big Five supremacy (five years, 1970-74, without losing a City Series game).

Finally, the old Ivy nemesis, Princeton, caught up with Penn in 76 and broke its six-year stranglehold on the Ancient Eight crown. No Ivy title meant no NCAA bid. So for the next two years, Penn was head-handed, going only 17-9 and 18-6, respectively.

As everyone prepared for the beginning of the '78 season, a basketball off the court happened to bring the Philadelphians the latest stream of Quaker success. Facing Princeton at the Palestra (earlier in the year, Penn had surprisingly trounced the Tigers at Jadwin), "the cagers won a thriller, 49-44, behind the clutch foul shooting of Tony Price."

"That game in itself had a lot to do with the way everyone looked at us, as a basketball program to be reckoned with," Weinhauer said, pointing out the game ball in his office. "That was the game that turned the student body on to us."

Penn went on to recapture the Ivy title and it has remained in Philadelphia ever since. A NCAA win over St. Bonaventure and a close loss to Duke capped off Weinhauer's successful rookie year.

Everyone this side of Salt Lake City knows what happened the next year. "Obviously, it (the Final Four appearance) gave us instant credibility," Weinhauer said. "The value to the university was that it was THE most important athletic accomplishment in the last 10, 15, 20 years."

The accomplishments of last year's squad should not be understated. "We were taking a new team and trying to give it a new identity," Weinhauer said.

For Penn to win the league title and advance to the second round of the NCAA's in a virtual rebuilding year certainly said a lot about the success of the program.

"It's an old city, but success breeds success, and the Quakers can certainly mention their past achievements when recruiting high schoolers. "We like to point it out," assured Weinhauer. "It (past success) makes up a small portion of the reason for coming here.""

"People know Penn as a basketball power and as a fine academic school," added Bilsky. "It's quite a bit."

Another intangible that certainly contributes to the continued excellence of the program are the fans.

"Our fans have the distinction of being a part of the program, the sixth man on the team," Weinhauer said.

"I was watching La Salle play last week, and one student was telling another about the Palestra and he said, 'Wait till you hear the Penn fans. They're starting to be known throughout the country.'"

"Like the Notre Dame fans?"

"There's no reason why we can't have that here," he said.

After all, Penn basketball certainly has had everything else going for it in the past decade — great teams, great players, great coaches, a great place to play."

It's tradition.

Red and Blue Dominance

One person who won't be attending any games this year is Matt White, the team's starting center who shot an astounding 63.3 percent from the field while providing tough rebounding. White is currently settled into a job with Ernst and Whinney, the man the crowd called for in Vallavolid, a team that travelled internationally.

His future plans at this time include a possible return to Penn next fall to begin studies towards an MBA degree.

Ed Kuhl, on the other hand, has already made it in the business world. Currently working in Philadelphia, in the accounting department of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association Insurance Company, the man the crowd called for with repeated chants of "Ed-die, Ed-die" seems far removed from his basketball playing days. "I still wear the watch from the Final Four, but other than that I never think about it," said the reserve guard.

"I enjoyed it all, but I don't get emotionally involved with that sort of thing," said Kuhl. He did "attend quite a few games last season, including the Ivy League game, but he says he'll probably see less this year."

Certain to see even fewer games is former assistant coach Bob Staak, who currently coaches at Xavier in Ohio. "That North Carolina game without a doubt sticks in my mind," said Staak. "They had never lost a playoff game in North Carolina and we beat them there with every factor against us."

Staak, who is now rebuilding the Xavier program, recalls what it was like to coach the type of team he is striving for. "There was a great chemistry, just a pleasant touch of selfishness, hard working guys who knew their jobs and went out and did them," said Staak. "Staak is very happy in Ohio, but he still sends regards to everybody back east."

Two of those people are Tim Smith and Bobby Willis. Smith, who many felt was the most underrated player on the team, played to perfection the role of an aggressive defensive forward who passed up good shots for better ones and still poured in almost 14 points per game. He now works for the Philadelphia District Attorney, Ed Rendell.

Willis, the playmaking guard, was a late cut by the Sixers at last year's training camp and then finished up his Penn degree second semester. He is now in New York working somewhere, although nobody seems to know where.

Of course, Bob Weinhauer is still coaching the Quakers and working towards another traditional winning season with this year's squad. Although he might not remember it, this reporter was one of the fans who greeted his team at the airport when they returned from San Sal Lake City. After wrestling through the crowds, I finally caught up with the coach as he was about to board the bus for the ride back to school. I congratulated him and thanked him for bringing some excitement into my life. He said, "I appreciate it, but I just hope people don't expect too much next season."

I told him not to worry because you can't repeat a once-in-a-lifetime experience and there was no need to.

| Bilsky [right] and the other 1971 starters |
| had been done at Penn. Off he went to Oregon. Enter Chuck Daly. |
| Considering the great success of the year before, the inevitable dilemma facing Daly was what to do for an follow-up. |
| "That's like asking what you are going to do for an encore after winning the Academy Award," Daly said at the time. |
| Making the most of his six-year stint as Quaker head man, Daly (125-38) had the best winning percentage in Big Five history. |
| Thanks to the recruiting wizardry of Harter, Daly had plenty to work with in his first season. Once again, Penn reached the Eastern Regional final. This time, North Carolina eliminated the 25-3 Quakers. |

Don't Dwell On Past

leader of last year's team, recalls his role of the previous year differently. "That year, I only had to lead on occasions when nobody else seemed to be able to get it going," said Salters. Like against Temple, when they defeated the previously unbeaten Owls, 79-74, it was one of their best showings of the year. That was not one of the season's highlights for the diminutive guard, though.

"The playoffs overshadowed everything," said Salters. Winning in North Carolina was the second of last year's team as he was last year when he played in Spain for Vallavolid, a team that travelled internationally. His future plans at this time include a possible return to Penn next fall to begin studies towards an MBA degree.

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I told him not to worry because you can't repeat a once-in-a-lifetime experience and there was no need to.
The Experts Were Wrong

‘79-80 Quakers: A Young Surprise

By David Elfin

When the Quakers began practice in October 1979, the team was loaded with question marks. Four starters had graduated, and the team was expected to do well. The Quakers had advanced to the Final Four in 1978, and many expected them to do it again. The team was now coached by Bob Weinhauer, who had recruited five freshmen from various localities. The team was expected to have a good season, but many experts predicted that they would not make it to the Final Four.

The Quakers began the season with a win over Temple, setting up a showdown in the Tigers' Jadwin Gym. The game was a thriller. First one team, then the other, would go on a tear. The archrivals battled to a deadlocked Ancient Eight race. "I was a little shell-shocked after the first half," Weinhauer recalled. "It was just a great college basketball game. It was so noisy you couldn't hear yourself think."

The Quakers won five consecutive games, including impressive thrashings of Princeton and Temple. "The pride and tradition carried us through," Weinhauer said. "The fans really supported us. They were tremendous." The experts did not predict the Red and Blue to make the NCAA's.

The experts were wrong. The Quakers went on to reel off six straight victories and win the Ivies and make the NCAA's. "We knew it was going to be a tough game," Brown understated. "The tradition is just so great. Before the game, we were ready, tense, and excited. Every point could make a difference. The fans really helped us keep it going."

In the last minute, as the Quakers were stalling, Angelo Reynolds threw the ball away, allowing Princeton to go ahead with just 31 seconds left. Penn took over and with 11 seconds left. Slaters went up for a jumper. "It was predetermined that if we got the ball in a good spot, we would shoot it," Weinhauer commented. "It's not unusual that he would get that type of shot, working on (Dave) Blatt on the wing against the zone. We knew he could get it to fall over Blatt anytime."

Slaters' shot sailed through the net, and then the Tigers got one last chance. "My heart dropped when the ball hit the rim," Brown recalled. "But it rolled off, and Penn had a 50-49 win, its third straight Ivy title, and a trip to West Lafayette, Indiana to face No. 20th ranked Washington State and All-American forward Don Collins in the NCAA's Mideast Regional."

Washington State refused to exchange films with us," Weinhauer said, "and we told the players that they were obviously very concerned with us. We also told them to pack for the entire weekend. We were staying for two games. We knew we had a shot. We had the NCAA experience, and they didn't. We made a big deal of this to the players." Washington State jumped to a 38-28 lead behind the fine play of Collins. Then with the Cougar star in foul trouble, Brown led the Red and Blue on a 16-6 surge to take the lead. With the score tied at 51, the Quakers scored 11 of the game's final 15 points to pull off the shocker, 62-55.

I just didn't want to go home," said Brown, who paced the Red and Blue with 14 points (Continued on page 34)
Fierce Battle In The Ivy Jungle
Lions, Tigers Cast Menacing Eyes On Quakers

By Cindy Shmerler

Princeton
(18-15, 11-5 Ivies)

Ironically, Coach Pete Carril, who barely missed the NCAA's last year, had his worst overall record in his thirteen years at Princeton. But the 15-15 figure is misleading, said South. The Tigers played a Jekyll and Hyde act as they started off their first 13 games with a dismal 2-11 record. In the second half of their season, the Tigers rebounded to win 13 of their last 17 games.

Princeton lost only one backup player to graduation and returns five key seniors plus a host of semi-experienced sophomores. Leading the attack will be 6-5 All-Ivy forward Randy Melville who was their top scorer (11.0) and rebounder (9.3), and 6-5 Kevin Best (8.9).

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Chris Christel (5.4 ppg, 2.8 rpg) who guards and returns five key seniors and forwards Randy Melville who was their top scorer (11.0) and rebounder (9.3), and 6-5 Kevin Best (8.9).

Yale
(16-10, 8-4 Ivies)

Yale coach Ray Carazo says his team is going to be better this season. Even Penn coach Bob Weinhauser admits that the Eli had an excellent recruiting year. And recruiting is the key if the Bulldogs are to improve on last season's 16-10 record, their best since the 1963-64 season. They lost their top assist man Larry Zingerelli, top free thrower Frank Maturo and 6-8 Andy Fleming.

And Yale's freshmen will see considerable action, especially Butch Graves, whom Carazo has pegged as a starter. Joining him will be Gerry Parker and Lew Hyacinth. "We've had very competitive practices," said Carazo, "which is normal with that many new players. We're going to be a little shy depth-wise, but we'll have everybody back next year."

Brown
(18-14, 9-6 Ivies)

Coach Jon Mullaney has a streak going. In each of his two years as head coach of the Bruins, Mullaney has improved the team's record by four games, bringing the team from 4-22 three years ago to 12-14 last season. In order to maintain his streak, Mullaney would have to go over .500 this year, a feat he considers "quite difficult."

One reason is that the Bruins have lost forward Peter Moss, last year's leading rebounder. And 6-4 co-captain (20.8 ppg) and rebounding (6.3 rpg) for three straight years.

While Brown brought in three or four freshmen, according to Mullaney, "we haven't gotten any size," a perennial problem for the Bruins. To help the team however, will be Jeff Samsen, a 6-3 guard from the Bronx. Mullaney will rely on another big man, Larry Lawrence, 6-10 guard. Dean Erickson and 6-4 forward Ira James.

Although Brown placed third in the league last year, and was rated tenth nationally in defense, Mullaney is not particularly optimistic about this season. "Even playing as well as we did last year, we will have a tougher time this year. Dartmouth and Harvard were swing teams last year. They'll both be better." It looks like it might be tough for bulldogs to repeat as New England Coach of the Year, a title he was awarded last year.

Dartmouth
(6-80, 5-11 Ivies)

Big Green coach Tim Cohane is lucky — very lucky. After a year's absence, Larry Lawrence. Dartmouth's leading player who suffered a broken foot the day before the opening game last year and was out for the season, returns healthy.

Two years ago, as a junior, Lawrence averaged 16.4 ppg and 7.5 rpg. He was also chosen first team All-Ivy and right now is Cohane's only hope for the season. "Lawrence is the whole show," admitted the second year coach. "He's explosive. He can make us competitive. But we're no threat. I'm being honest."

Cohane will also look to junior Barry Caldwell up front and Mark Wadlinger at center and Jon Edwards and co-captain Calvin Johnson in the backcourt.

Harvard
(11-18, 6-8 Ivies)

The Crimson lost only one player to graduation, Bob Allen, which means that they could be a little better than last year. Three players return who scored in double figures last year: first team All-Ivy selection Don Fleming (18.9), Tom Manning (12.9) and Mark Harris (11.0). Point guard Calvin Dixon is also back and Bobby McCabe returns after a year away.

"We're young and experienced up front," assessed head coach Frank McLaughlin. "I also think the league is tough, tougher top to bottom." For that reason, even if the Johns are better, don't look for them to do much harm in the Ivy League race.

Cornell
(6-19, 5-11 Ivies)

The Big Red has a new coach, Tom Miller, but it doesn't look like they're going to have a very big season. Gone is leading scorer Mike Allen (11 ppg) and forwards Larry Oeding (13.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and Mike Lucas (7.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg). But Miller still faces plenty of uncertainties. "I don't know who we are," said Miller about this season. "We've got a young team, all improvements and different opponents. And with new kids, there's uncertainty. I'd have to be a crystal ball gazer to tell you how we've gonna do. Ask me again in January."
The Big Five
Big Two and Little Three Sounds More Like It

A few years ago they thought the Big Five was dead. In an attempt to stir up some excitement in the city, slogans popped up proclaiming, "The Big Five Is Back." And it was true. The teams which had brought national attention to the Philadelphia area were climbing up the ladder again. Temple went 49-8 during a two-year span, La Salle's program turned around with the addition of All-American Michael Brooks, and Villanova made an appearance in the NCAA East Regional finals, and Penn wiltzed to the Final Four.

"Time and time again, these teams have proven that they can be competitive outside of Philadelphia and for that matter, outside of the East. It is no longer sufficient to say that the Big Five is on its way back. No sir. It may be more appropriate to say that the Big Five has arrived."

-Stekor Ramaswamy

Nova: No Cats' Meow in Big East

VILLANOVA
1979-80 record: 23-8 (3-1 Big 5)
Coach: Rollie Massimino, 8th year (116-86, .569)
Key lettermen lost: Rory Sparrow, Marty Caron, Steve Lincoln, Tom Bertea (transferred to Richmond)
Key lettermen returning: Alex Bradley, John Pinone, Aaron Howard, Tom Sienkiewicz, Stewart Granger, Mike Mulquinn
Key newcomers: Frank (Happy) Dobbs

If you listened to Rollie Massimino speak about his team, you would think that the Wildcats were in for a rough time. According to Daddy Mass, everything is working against 'Nova. It's going to be a tough initial year in the Big East conference, a battle in the Big Five, and an overall underdog-type atmosphere on the Main-Line.

"We're really not very good." mus ed Massimino. "Actually, we stink. We've got 13 players, six of them are walk-ons. What that means is that they were walking around campus and we spotted them and asked them to come out for the team. The only reason we keep them around is to keep our (grade) average up."

Lack of Leadership
Fouls Owls

1979-80 record: 14-12 (1-3 Big 5)
Coach: Don Casey, 8th year (128-88, .593)
Key lettermen lost: Donnie Dodds, Ray Thompson (both left school)
Key lettermen returning: Keith Parham, Mark Davis, Alton McCullough, Jim McLoughlin, Neal Robinson, Ron Wister
Key newcomers: Terence Stansbury, Granger Hall

While you wouldn't even wish Villanova's schedule on a buddy like Pete Carril, you wouldn't insult some coaches by choosing Temple's.

St. Joe's Back
To Defend Title

1979-80 record: 21-4 (4-0 Big 5)
Coach: Jimmy Lynam, 3rd year (40-20, .687)
Key lettermen lost: Luke Griffin
Key lettermen returning: Marcellus (Boo) Williams, Bryan Warrick, John Smith, Mike Morrow, Steve Kearney, Jeffrey Clark, Mark DeArmin
Key newcomers: Tony Costner, Lon nie McFarlan, Kevin Springman, Billy Mitchell

The defending champions. A year ago today no one would have thought that St. Joe's had a shot at winning the city title. But Jimmy Lynam's cardiac kids proved all observers wrong. They posted a commendable 21-9 record, pranced through the Big Five undefeated, won the East Conference's Eastern Division, and proceeded to the NIT post-season tournament.

In doing so, St. Joe's pulled seven wins out of the hat: more than 10 seconds left, including a nerve-racking, four-point, triple-overtime victory over Penn. There's no doubt that the '79-'80 Big 5 season will be remembered as "The Year of the Hawk."

Lynam is sitting pretty right now because most of his band is back. Only point guard Luke Griffin was lost to graduation. That's one big 'only' but Lynam is hopeful that the return of Jeffrey Clark will make up for that.

The Hawks will need a quarterback on the court, and Clark, who sat out last season due to academic difficulties, is suited to play that role.

6-8 forward Boo Williams (13.9 ppg, 7.9 rebounds) is back for his final season, as is 6-5 swingman Mike Morrow (12.0, 5.3). Also returning is 6-6 guard Bryan Warrick (11.9 ppg, 94 assists, 51 steals), whose patented last-second jumpers wasted Rhode Island, Providence, and Temple. He hit nothing but net to give the Hawks the Big Five title against Nova in last year's final game.

The final key returnee for St. Joe's is 6-5 senior John Smith (8.7, 6.6). Smith is your typical fifth man. Not graceful. Not flashy. Not terribly skillful. But yet he gets the job done. He sets the picks, boxes out, and dives for loose balls. He's a garbage player who'll clean you out every time.

But the clincher which brings smiles to the faces of St. Joe's fans is the new crop of freshmen Lynam has added to his group. Mind you, this was no ordinary recruiting year for the Hawks.

Lynam roped in two high school All-Americans, the cream of the crop from Philadelphia. While the thing to do was to leave Philly, Lynam managed to keep two big boys home. Tony Costner, the all-state guard who led Overbrook High to the city championship, and Roman Catholic's Lon-
Hawks
(Continued from page 12)
nie McFarlan, a 6-5 forward, are the new guns on City Line Avenue. Add this duo to 6-10 Kevin Springman and 6-0 Billy Mitchell from Cardinal O'Hara and that spells D-E-P-T-H for the Hawks.

Outlook: Coming off of the best recruiting year of all the city schools, and with so much talent returning, the Hawks move from a pre-season last a year ago, to a cautious pre-season first this time around. Said Lynam: "With all of our returning players and the potential of our new guys, if we can play with the poise we showed last year, we should have a very successful season."

Owls
(Continued from page 12)
one-on-one with the books.

The Owls never did put it together last season. Without any veterans, Casey changed lineups and game plans more than Jimmy Carter changed cabinet members.

But the coach had another year left on his contract. So here he is, back for another year left on his contract. So

There are so many questions which remain unanswered and so many 'ifs' that it doesn't make Casey's job an enviable one. It's no secret the Owls need a leading force. And Keith Parham seems to be just the impetus that Casey is searching for. Parham, a second team all-Big Five selection last year, led Temple scorers with a 13.2 average.

Casey does have other quality players returning: 6-8 junior Alton McCullough (10.0, 7.2), who came on strong at the end of last season, 6-7 senior Mark Davis (8.5 ppg), 6-4 sophomore Jim McLoughlin (7.7 ppg), and perhaps the biggest variable of all, 6-11 senior Ron Wister (7.1, 5.6).

Outlook: It could be an up-and-down year for Casey and his Owls. If continuity can be established, Temple has a shot to emerge as the best of the rest in the Big Five, nailing out Penn.
Calvin Chambers
Brad Wynn
Jon Schwartz

The Walk-Ons
Three Guys With Hungry Hearts
Are Born To Run On 33rd Street

By Bill Rome

Chambers, Schwartz, and Wynn. Sounds like some downtown law firm, right? Maybe a new publishing company? Would you believe the double play combination of the Seattle Mariners?

Nope. None of these are right. They play basketball for Bob Weinhauser. It's a fact that bears repeating.

Sophomores Calvin Chambers and Jon Schwartz and freshman Brad Wynn are three University of Pennsylvania basketball players.

Though Chambers and Schwartz played JV basketball last year, neither was recruited for the varsity program. The same goes for the Floridian Wynn. Each is talented. But in the name of sanity, how have they ended up on the varsity?

The answer is that they work hard.

Like the student in the library on New Year's eve, this triumvirate, which certainly deserves a nickname, showed a fanatical dedication to basketball in the pre-season. They proved they should get a tryout — a chance to make the team — and they have made the most of that chance.

According to Weinhauser, they are practicing members of the varsity, and at the very least will dress for home games. However, Ivy rules stipulate only 12 players can dress on the road so it appears unlikely they will be traveling for Ancient Eight games. Non-Ivy road games are a different story. It is unclear what will happen in those contests.

Still, the main thing is that they have made the team. Even if their status is hard to define, no one can deny that they have made the grade. And that's all that matters.

"I'm extremely pleased with the effort they have put in so far," said Weinhauser. "They have worked very hard, and are determined to become better basketball players." He added, "We are trying something with them we have not done before," he continued. "They might be likened to a taxi-squad in football. But each is clearly a capable player."

"I don't decide who is going to start. The players do. If any of the three prove in practice they deserve a position, they will start."

Not starting is a new experience for all three of them. Each was captain of his high school team and accustomed to playing most of the game. At Stuyvesant High School in New York, Calvin Chambers averaged a hefty 22 points per game as a senior. Last year on the JV. the man who is sometimes called "Ubiquitous," kept up his scoring exploits by pouring in 21 ppg for Dennis Jackson's team.

He is a scoring forward. But he has one problem. At 6-2, he is no Redwood, and that makes him vulnerable to the bigger players he would face at the varsity level.

"Calvin obviously has a knack for scoring, because of his quickness," commented Weinhauser, "and maybe he's been picking up his defensive game nicely."

"A lot of things are taught at this level about defense," said Chambers. "Every single aspect is taught in detail, and given more emphasis." Nonetheless, he is holding his own.

So, too, is Jon Schwartz even though the opportunity to play basketball at Penn came as a complete surprise to him. "It had always been a far-off goal in my mind to play on the college level. But I didn't think it would happen," he said.

Attracted to the prospects of a Wharton education, Schwartz is delighted that he has also been able to become part of a collegiate team. It is the culmination of his basketball career; the realization of what for him seemed to be merely a dream. And it is reflected in his words. His view is shared by all three of this year's walk-on crop: "It's a great honor to be part of the winning Pennsylvania basketball tradition. Just being able to be a part of it is a memory that I will always carry with me."

The fact that Schwartz will rarely see game time does not diminish his enthusiasm for the game. "I've played basketball all my life, and it's hard to imagine not playing," said Schwartz. "The Bay Shore High School Graduate (Long Island) is not going to stop playing now. Like Chambers and Wynn, he's going to push his teammates hard in practice."

It's probably the only way he knows.

Brad Wynn, a 12-point, seven-assist man at Miami Killian, has come a long way just to go to school in West Philadelphia. But the chance to continue his basketball career has made it all worthwhile.

"I'm really enjoying it, and learning a lot about the game," said Wynn. "I think about things on the court I've never thought about before. In high school the players with the raw talent dominate, but you have to be able to use your head more in college."

It seems to be an activity that Wynn understands rather well. "He's scrappy and a hustler with a contagious and positive attitude," described Weinhauser. "I can see that on the court he's really drinking up the experience of seeing just how intricate the game can be."

"Jon is also a quick learner," remarked Weinhauser, "and an intelligent player on the floor who makes the most of his ability. They are a trio of hard workers, without pretensions about their capabilities, striving for a position on a team that, if characterized by nothing else, is very deep.

But it doesn't bother them. "When we work hard in practice," Wynn said, "or when anyone works hard, it can only make everybody better." Schwartz agrees: "I think it can be said we help to keep everybody intense."

"Our position is somewhat tenuous," Schwartz continued. "So we have to work our hardest in practice to retain the position we have. If the last three guys are pushing themselves, everybody has to."

It is something the rest of the team appreciates. Chambers, Schwartz, and Wynn are completely accepted by the squad. "It's a positive thing on the team," said Schwartz. Added Wynn, "I don't know what I'd do without it. I'll never miss a practice."

"It's a year at a time type of thing," Weinhauser said referring to the trio's status. "Whether we'll do it again I really don't know. As long as it doesn't intervene with their studies, it's all right. At the end of the year, we'll evaluate the whole thing."

Last season guard David Jackson was declared ineligible, Tom Liefsen was out for a long stretch, and Fran McCaffery was lost for the year. Similar things could happen any time this year.

If that's the case, three classy, dedicated athletes, could be seeing more time than they may have expected.

Either way Chambers, Schwartz, and Wynn will be happy. And it won't be because they just won a legal battle, or published a best seller, or even turned over a 46-3 double play.

It will be because they are varsity basketball players for the University of Pennsylvania.

**Youthful Quakers Gain Credibility And More In '79-80**

(Continued from page 10)

points off the bench. "The NCAA's were a dream of mine from when I was little, I wanted to put forth my best effort. Someone had to pick up the team. Someone had to lead the way. I just took it upon myself."

"I thought we played up to our capabilities," Weinhauser remarked. "Michael Brown was great, and I thought George Noon and Tommy Liefsen did a great job on (Stuart) House (holding the 6-11 star to a single basket). That win gave us some more credibility. It was probably the biggest single upset of the tournament."

The Quakers' victory entitled them to another battle with Duke, and for the second time in 1979-80, the Blue Devils and Mike Gmiksi were too much. 52-42. It was the second time in three years that Duke had knocked Penn out of the NCAA's.

"We knew we played as well as were capable of playing," Weinhauser said. "We just got beat by a better team."

The Quakers finished 17-12 for the year, their poorest record under Weinhauser, but they had a lot to smile about, including the fine play of Salters and the freshmen, especially forward Paul Little.

"It was definitely a rebuilding year," Salters said. "We accomplished more than was expected of us. We weren't even picked to win the league. We were able to win while allowing everybody to develop."

"Looking back, I saw a young team mature and get better," Weinhauser concluded. "We had peaks and valleys because we were young. We gained more credibility doing what we did with this team than they did going to the Final Four with the previous team."
Don't Expect Road Hospitality
Outside the Palestra, Things Could Get Chilly

By Rich Unterberger

Weber State (26-3)
Lapchick Tournament opponent, November 26 - The Wildcats are coming off a banner 1979-80 season, for sure. They had the nation's longest winning streak (18), were ranked in Top 20 since January, and made the first round of the NCAA tournament.
They've won the last three Big Sky Conference titles (nine of the last 16) but this year could be a different story. They've lost Bruce Collins, the conference and all-time Weber scoring leader. With the departure of 7-2 center Richard Smith, guard Mark Mattos, and forward David Johnson, the Wildcats have lost over 70% of their offense. Junior forward Jim O'Connell, the one returning starter, will team with Todd Harper (named the top Big Sky reserve last season) and 6-8 center Steve Condle for the first time against Penn.

James Madison (18-8)
Possible Lapchick Tournament opponent - The Dukes shape up as one of the Quakers' lightweight squads. Despite an 18-8 record in last year's Big South, they've lost Steve Stielper, the top scorer and rebounder in the school's history.
Madison lacks a solid big man to replace Stielper, although it has improved its quickness through recruiting. Guards David Dupont and Charles Fisher are returning starters, while forwards Steve Blackmon and Tyrone Shoulders are experienced varsity players.
If the Quakers do play Madison, it will be in the consolation game of the tournament - something they hope to avoid.

St. Johns (24-6)
Possible Lapchick Tournament opponent, ECAC Holiday Festival opponent on December 26 - Last year was the best season for the Redmen since 1952. They won seventeen straight games at one time before losing to Purdue in the second round of the NCAA's.

St. John's looks almost as fearsome this year. Despite the loss of its backcourt duo of Bernard Retcher and leading scorer Reggie Carter, they still have Wayne McKoy (13.9 ppg), who starts his fourth year at center. Both forwards, Frank Gilroy and Ron Blair, are seniors. David Russell, the sixth man who was the Holiday Festival MVP and the Big East rookie of the year, will also be starting somewhere. And transfer Tyronn Lue, a guard from New Jersey, will probably be eligible in time to play in the festival.

St. Francis (12-16)
Wednesday, December 10 at the Palestra - The college that produced pro starters Maurice Stokes, Norm Van Lier, and Kevin Porter, has no such players on its current roster. Even, the Red Flash figures to break .500 in their third season under coach Dave Magarity. They're losing only five points a game from last year's squad, and all five starters are returning.

At center, 6-9 Joe Schon (13.3 ppg, 12.1 rpg) will combine with forward Charlie Bates and Robert Powell to form one of the ECAC South's best rebounding front lines. Quality 6-10 recruit Lou Schmitt (one of the nation's top prep players) rounds out what should be a substantially improved squad. But a win against the Quakers at the Palestra remains a longshot.

Davidson (8-18)
Saturday, December 20 at the Palestra - Davidson's fortunes plummeted last year after their 71-62 victory over the Quakers in the second game of the season. Despite the best frontcourt in the Southern Conference, with All-SC forward Rich DiBenedetto (20 ppg), 6-9 center Jamie Hall, and forward Todd Haynes (14.4 ppg), the Wildcats finished ninth in a nine-team league.

Obviously, their big problem was getting the ball from the backcourt to the big guys, so coach Eddie Biedenbach recruited four guards for the new season. But, despite their improved backcourt, the Wildcats still shape up as one of the Quakers' lightweight opponents.

Duke (24-9)
Saturday, December 22 at Durham, N.C. - The squad that demolished the Quakers early last year and went on to beat them in the NCAA's is in for an overhaul this season. Former coach Bill Foster has taken his act to South Carolina, leaving the Blue Devils in the hands of Mike Krzyzewski, head coach at Army for the past five years. And the departure of All-American Mike Gminski has left a gap in the center position.

Gene Banks is still around and must score his share. Returning starters Kenny Dennard (forward) and Vince Taylor (guard) must help, too. Quickness and depth are Duke's problems, with only six other recruited players on the roster. But one thing's for sure: even if the Devils are picked for seventh in the ACC, they still will be murder on their home court.

N.C. State (20-8)
Possible ECAC Holiday Festival opponent - Jim Valvano may convert Kenny Mathews from guard to forward, teaming him in the frontcourt with 6-11 soph Thurl Bailey. If this switchover works out, Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg will form the backcourt of a respectable squad that should be tougher than Iona for the Quakers.

Iona (29-5)
Possible ECAC Holiday Festival opponent - The team that beat eventual national champ Louisville by 17 and made it to the second round of the NCAA's is almost unrecognizable this year. Valvano moved to N.C. State, and both the backcourt and forwards have graduated. To top it off, center Jeff Ruland (20 ppg, 12 rpg) wound up ineligible for his senior season because he signed a contract with an agent.

That leaves new coach Terry Kennedy with quite a rebuilding job. He'll use 6-10 senior Kevin Vesey in Ruland's spot and build his offense around freshman power forward Gary Springer (high school All-American). With the rest of the lineup either unsettled or held down by freshmen, the Gaels will still be establishing their game if they meet the Quakers in the festival.

Georgetown (26-6)
Saturday, January 3 at Washington, D.C. - Georgetown had its best season ever last campaign, winning fifteen straight games at one point before losing to Iowa by one point in the NCAA Eastern finals. From that squad, the Hoyas have lost point guard John Dunner (Big East Conference player of the year) and forward Craig Shelton.

But Georgetown still has one of the best guards in the country, junior, potential All-American Eric "Sleepy" Floyd (18.7 ppg). His partner should be 6-5 freshman Freddie Brown, who'll help feed the Hoyas' three-headed center (Mike Fraszer, Ed Spriggs, and Mike Hancock).

With returning vets Eric Smith and Jeff Bullis also making strong contributions, Georgetown should also fall too far off last year's pace. Along with St. John's, they're probably the toughest opponent on this year's schedule.
Kenny Hall spent the summer working on pressure position and you have to perform. This is just like the fact that a team should never live on the past. You can't do that; you've got to make your own name.

"There's no added pressure on me, at least I don't feel any. It all depends on how you look at it. Maybe I'm used to pressure. But regardless of that, one person never makes or breaks a team. Let's just say that it's important for me not to get hurt."

That very factor was probably the most outstanding feature of his junior year. Tagged as an obvious backcourt mainstay, Hall saw both his starts and his playing time limited by a plague of injuries.

After all, there's probably not a player on the team who didn't dedicate some time from June through August either playing in a league or attending a camp. Hall's attentions were focused towards the latter choice. However, at his camp, drills weren't carried out in shorts and Nikes; the shooting he did wasn't from the free throw line.

For six weeks, the senior guard attended an army ROTC advanced training camp for Commissioned Officers. And with the company he was keeping, you don't even dribble at the dinner table. Yet, ask Hall if there's anything that has served to further his skills in the game of basketball and he'll tell you the camp was it.

"The main thing is to get confidence in your personal game," Hall explained. "I did that over the summer. You have to know yourself. I got to know myself.

In each situation — ROTC and basketball — leadership is the most dominant characteristic. The ROTC program looks to develop it. The program brings in people from all over the country, its main purpose to produce army officers. They put into practice all the things an army officer is expected to do in different types of situations. You're thrown into a pressure position and you have to perform."

"I see basketball as a chance to develop those characteristics. The thing you learn most about being the man, the leader, is that the decisions you make affect those under you. And whether the situation is good or bad, you have to do something and accept the responsibilities for it.

"It gives you a chance to take in the other side of the coin — when things don't work out so pleasantly. You've got to be able to handle it. That separates the men from the boys."

Cancel the ads, stop the interviews, the job's all yours, Kenny. And the prosperity of the Penn basketball corporation just might depend on how good a court manager you are.

A quick glance at the Quaker roster shows they have all the other needed ingredients for organizational success: defense, passers, rebounders, shooters. The post that Hall must fill goes past the simple knock to combine individually all of those talents. What's needed is the ability to motivate the other players to make the most of their own games and to be in control of the situation enough to know what has to be done when the rest of the squad just isn't producing.

Tony Price did that so well two years ago; Boonev Salters perfected the role a season ago. Can he follow in the duo's footsteps? "Kenny can easily fill the role of Booney from the guard position," judged coach Bob Weinhauer. "He'll be a leader. His presence on the floor will be invaluable to our team. I think Kenny offers so many intangibles: toughness, heads up defense, his understanding of the game."

As of now, Hall seems immune to any physical problems, though. His place at the head of the table is all set. Whereas in the last couple of years his helping of Penn basketball has perhaps amounted only to a steady snack, he seems ready to begin the main course.

"We've got a schedule in front of us and the successful completion of that schedule is paramount in my mind," said Hall. "My main goal is the success of the Penn basketball team — period."

But don't think that that ROTC training hasn't also served the purpose of aiming some of Hall's train of thought toward achieving some personal goals. One of those is 90 percent free throw shooting — not one of your more common occurrences.

But if there's a man who can do it, it will be Hall. He's a safe bet to make a name for himself in Penn basketball annals. "He's got nothing to prove to me; he's proved himself time and time again," said Weinhauer. "You just have to look at the clutch foul shots he made as a sophomore in the NCAA's or the key rebounds and key shots he's made over the last two years."

Remember though, Hall's ambitions are here and now. He isn't one to concern himself with the past.

"I wouldn't be able to answer that (if he can be classified as a quality Penn basketball player) until I finish the season," said Hall. "Plus, the criteria for being a quality Penn basketball player might not be the same as my own criteria.

"I will never live up to the aspirations I set for myself. You end up achieving several portions of those (goals) you set. It's so easy for some players to reach plateaus and then stop. I've got a lot more improvements to make and no matter what I accomplish I'll have a lot more improvements to make."

The committed military man in Hall emerges. And that's the only response that should follow his statements. Don't be fooled into thinking that's his ego talking. Hall would certainly be offended by an accusation such as that and so would anyone who knows him.

The simple line on Kenny Hall's character is dedication — no matter what kind of uniform he's wearing.