Development Unit Urges Massive Changes for U.

By SCOTT GIBSON

The first draft of a report calling for massive changes in graduate student education and academic administration at the University has been released for review by several faculty committees. The report is the result of nearly six months of work by a group of students and faculty members, and is intended to provide a basis for the term educational, financial, and personnel policies that will be discussed by the University’s Board of Trustees when it meets in late June.

The Commission has been created in response to a series of events that have occurred recently at the University. The Commission was formed to study the University’s financial difficulties, and to make recommendations for the future.

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Proxmire Hits Government Waste in Iran Address

By MARSHALL SALTZ

Speaking before 220 persons at the Auditorium last night, Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat, of Wisconsin, called on the government to delay the administration’s plans to develop the nuclear weapons.

The administration must get at the reason why we’re spending the money,” Proxmire said.

Proxmire also criticized the farm subsidy program. “It costs us twice the figure which is again underestimated by the government,” he said.

The legislators could continue the program without cutting more than $10 billion a year. What’s worse, he said, is that the program is a “symptom of the way we are going to win the war.”

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Glee Club Takes "Time Trip" in New Production

BY TOM CANDOR
The University Glee Club continues its tradition of innovative musical entertainment tonight with the opening of "It's About Time," in Benjamin Concert Hall.

Although this is the Glee Club's 50th anniversary, the club hasn't been around four years since the club abandoned the nascent form of the New Deal in favor of shows featuring choral arrangements and a wide variety of music.

A few changes: glee clubs were dropping like flies."

Bruce Montgomery, the club's musical director, and "We started to ask ourselves, why? We decided that people are not interested in music anymore, and we had to do something unique."

Montgomery said, and we are starting to see a revolution, the only ones during the day.

"It's About Time" juxtaposes commentary, "It's never old," and arrangements of songs from the 1930's, Jefferson's song and "Fiddler on the Roof," French song and "Camplagn song and ending with Roosevelt songs is so bad It's unadulterated corn."

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By Chet Blakeman

Last spring students sponsored by an announced tuition increase occupied the Halls that had been previously used by the University release figures indicating that the University did not make a profit on student fees. The administration has attempted to clarify the information but their attempts have not been successful.

Today Meyerson, Halpert and Robert Dow, Chair of the Department, have held a press conference in which they made the following statements. Among other things, they said that it was impossible to say exactly how much the University made on student fees. They also pointed out that the figures were not available to them in a usable form.

About those figures...

Letters to the editor

University's attitude on affirmative action

WEUP Women's Coalition of the University of Penn - sylvania (Women's Coalition) has been made aware of the fact that the University has made an honest attempt to increase the number of women in the University. This effort has been particularly noticeable in the College of Arts and Sciences, where women have been appointed to fully-affiliated positions. The figures include a strict accounting of women appointed to faculty positions.

In addition, the College of Arts and Sciences has made an attempt to increase the number of women in the College of Arts and Sciences.

More on women's lib

Unfortunately, all too many people believe that affirmative action means that women are appointed to fully-affiliated positions. This is not the case. Women have been appointed to faculty positions, but they are not all assistant professors or above.

Students and women alike will read Alice Shay's article on the women's liberation movement and nod their heads in agreement. In the College of Arts and Sciences, women are notjust professors; they are also administrators. They are making a difference at the University, just as they have been doing in other areas.

The view from Israel

In a world increasingly enamoured with the Western Edge, it is important to remember that the Divine is still available. In the Old City, however, the Divine has not been forgotten. In the heart of the old city, near the Damascus Gate, there is a place where the Divine is freely available. It is called the Western Wall. Here, people from all over the world come to pray and to remember their loved ones. The Western Wall is a symbol of peace and prosperity, and it is a place where people can come to seek guidance and to find strength.

By Norman Glickman

We have said it all: Aaron Shuley's book is honest, and we have no desire to be the voices against the standard. His book is honest, and we have no desire to be the voices against the standard. His book is honest, and we have no desire to be the voices against the standard. His book is honest, and we have no desire to be the voices against the standard.
**Development Commission**

(Extracted from page 1)

Professor in an address he gave last January, put emphasis on the development of new programs here. In the area of reallocation, the commission's report stresses that rising cycle and expenses have exhausted the University's operating fund and while the budget has been balanced for the 1973 fiscal year, rising costs and expenses have required new sources of funding. The commission recommends the University approach to raising costs be brought to a "minimum level of inconvenience" in order to pursue financial targets for "units of the University." The report says the University should be pursuing, while all programs should be brought to a "minimum..."

**Basketball**

Daily, with 11-1 Joe Dougherty

In contrast, the Quakers' starting lineup was a tale of two teams. In the first half, the Quakers looked strong, holding off their opponent by a score of 7-3. However, in the second half, the opposing team came back with a vengeance, scoring 10 goals. The final score was 7-10 in favor of the opposing team. The game was played in front of a packed crowd, with fans cheering on both teams.

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**News in Brief**

**N.Viets: Talks Halted**

By United Press International

PARIS - The North Vietnamese said they were ready to make new proposals to the United States, but chose not to discuss possible changes in the existing cease-fire talks.

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Howard Menace Looms for Penn Booters

The freestyle basketball team got off to a fast start tomorrow with a 50-60 victory over Trine. Hofstra's season-opener was a good one, with the Bisons winning by a large margin. The team is now preparation for the big game at Penn. It will be a tough match, but the Bisons are confident of a win.

Frosh Cage and Hockey Seasons Open Saturday

The frosh cage and hockey seasons open this weekend. The frosh basketball team is scheduled to play against Penn at 8:30 PM. The hockey team will play against Yale at 2:00 PM. Both games will be held in the Palestra.

Wrestlers, Swimmers, Fencers Open 1972-73 Winter Campaigns Saturday

The wrestling, swimming, and fencing teams opened their winter campaigns today. The wrestling team had a close match against Penn, while the swimming team had a victory over Princeton. The fencing team had a narrow loss to Penn. All teams are working hard to prepare for the upcoming season.
Bored these days? Try this: find someone — anyone — and see who can come up with more reasons Penn's basketball team will lose games this season.

It's not very taxing. People have been working at it since late last March, when five seniors who lost only six of the 156 games they played during their four-year tenure at the Palestra, laced them up as Quakers for the last time.

It's not very hard, either. Start with those seniors — Billy Walters, Ron Billingslea Al Cotler, and especially Bobby Morse and Corky Calhoun — and you've already got three starters and a backup center. Be sure to bring up the two-year-old guard problem; it took Cotler an entire season to solve last year, so you ought to be able to get pretty good mileage out of it this time around, Follow with the schedule, or rather the mean month of December which leaves the Red and Blue at the mercy of Big Five favorites St. Joseph's and Temple, and independent powerhouse Cincinnati and San Francisco (both on the road).

And don't forget the fact that Penn still hasn't emerged with a natural pivotman — that counts separately, too.

Don't ask Chuck Daly for any hints, though. He's played the game before: head coach Daly and assistant Rollie Massimino walked in after Dick Harter's 38-1 swan song, went 5-3, and made people happy. Color Daly-Massimino 1-0 in challenges.

It's Year Two for Chuck Daly now. He has his own footsteps to follow, not Dick Harter's, but the challenge is still a unique one. "I feel like each club is a little bit different," he reflected. "The joy of it is getting people to respond."

Returning frontcourt regulars Phil Hankinson and Craig Littlepage, both seniors, responded last year. Solid sophomores Ron Haigler, Bob Bigelow, and John Becker — as freshmen. impressive but quickness and speed — we got very easy baskets last year. and the big men in particular run it very well, but a

Chuck Daly. Rollie Massimino, and Ray Carazo (left to right) have another big coaching task ahead of them.

defensive forwards in college

Daly firmly. "We have to know what people who are 6-9 and physical (Mike Bantum and Joe Newman for starters) can do to people who aren't."

The scrimmages did make a few things more clear. Like what Penn must do to play to its potential. "Two things," states Daly firmly. "We have to rebound, number one, and we have to solve our defensive problems."

Indeed, the success of the team could depend on the success of its fast break (Daly: "We'll be trying to take advantage of our quickness and speed — we got very easy baskets last year. and the big men in particular run it very well, but a foot from the basket and Daly's predicted fast break action is so it will be different. A year ago, an off night from the field by the machine-like Morse and

Hankinson usually — three times, to be exact — proved fatal. Daly is well aware this time that he doesn't have five guys who are consistently going to beat people from 25 feet, though Varga and Finger have improved, and the offense is heavily geared inside Figure on Hankinson, Haigler, and Bigelow to be making frequent trips to the foul line.

In the final analysis, this team togetherness, played up as a factor contributing to the success of the Harter combines, could more than anything else speed up the maturation process which the Quakers must undergo to smooth over the rough spots; to reduce the number of conceivable ways Penn's basketball team can lose games this winter.
New Faces Hold Key to Penn’s Fate

By GLENN UNTERTBERGER

By now, as is almost inevitable, Penn basketball followers have become a spoiled breed. For the past three seasons they have seen the cagers drop only one contest in that pit called the Palestra while their peers in the sport have been impressed enough to rank them among the nation’s ten best ensembles each time around.

With all this, plus two consecutive holiday tournament titles to the team’s credit, it’s no surprise that fans are beginning to take the hoopsters’ success for granted.

This is not to say that during the 1972-73 campaign the Quakers will find wins as hard to come by as a drop in tuition, but Red and Blue mentor Chuck Daly hastens to point out that Penn’s previous level of success on the court will not be that easy to maintain. “Last season marked the end of an era,” he proclaimed. “At this point, this year’s club is totally an unknown quantity.”

Well, maybe not totally unknown. Daly’s seen enough of this current squad’s capabilities to decide upon the pattern of play which best suits the talents of his charges.

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Phil Hankinson: Out of the Shadows

Phil Hankinson has a panoply of offensive maneuvers, as he demonstrated to Quaker hoop fans last season. As at left, he wheels around after capturing a loose ball in the NCAA semi-final against Villanova at Morgantown. Second from left, he puts in a nearly uncontested layup in the same contest. Second from right he drives the lane against Marvin Barnes in the NCAA affair against Providence. At right, he looks to pass after being closely covered by Princeton’s Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas. Hankinson’s talents will be essential for continued Penn hoop success this season.

practice, and his dedication can’t help but rub off on the rest of the squad.

The Great Neck, N.Y., native has changed in other ways since coming out of high school. He was a pure shooter then, but under the discipline of Digger Phelps, Dick Harter, and finally Daly he has become a complete player. He was the Quakers’ leading rebounder (8.3) last year and repeatedly guarded the opposition’s top big man. Against Providence in the first round of the NCAA tourney he held Marvin Barnes to a meager seven points (three for 10 shooting) and six rebounds. And, of course, Hankinson still possesses the offensive skills of a man of a thousand dances.

“Phil Hankinson is a tough man to lose in the shadows. But that is where the 6-8 senior forward has been ever since he decided to matriculate at Penn after a spectacular high school career that saw him placed on the Most Wanted list of nearly every college hoop coach in the civilized world.

Why has a player of Hankinson’s caliber been regarded as almost an afterthought at a school that up until about four years ago was lucky to have a .500 record? Try Steve Bilsky, Dave Wohl, Corky Calhoun, and Bob Morse on for size. In the rush to national prominence at Ben Franklin’s University, Hankinson has been lost in the shuffle. That is, he was until this season.

“He’s the hub of the wheel,” Quaker coach Chuck Daly said at a particularly quotable moment when discussing the future of this year’s Penn team. “We rely on his scoring, particularly from outside. I feel that Phil has been playing within himself and not do as much. I don’t have to. All the starters were pretty near in ability. I’m prepared to take more of the load now.

Hankinson certainly doesn’t mind being in the spotlight this season. “I know I’ll have to do more,” the soft-spoken co-captain commented. “Last year I didn’t have to do as much. I don’t think I played near to what I can, but I didn’t have to. All the starters were pretty near in ability. I’m prepared to take more of the load now.

He will have to, especially in the early going when the Quakers face a murderer’s row of opponents in late December. Until sophomores Ron Haigler and Bob Bigelow get their feet on the ground (a difficult task with two of the December contests being against City rivals in the pressure-packed Palestra), it will be up to Hankinson and fellow co-captain Craig Littlepage to set an example. “Craig and myself will have to show a little bit of leadership. We’ll come up against some tense situations and some of the younger players will be looking around wondering what to do. Last year we were all veterans and knew things instinctively. We knew when the certain times were when we had to cool out. At the beginning of the season, there may be some problems with this.”

Hankinson was known as something of a free spirit in his first years at Penn, but the responsibility he has shouldered for the upcoming campaign has had an obvious influence in his approach to the game. Now he leads drills after the coaches have ended practice, and his dedication can’t help but rub off on the rest of the squad.

But Hankinson may be the best player on the team.

—George Blancy, former Dartmouth coach

The Quaker’s schedule this year will never be confused with that of an organic chemistry student as far as difficulty goes, but there is one stretch in late December that already has Daly biting his nails. “Playing Temple and St. Joe’s early could hurt us, since we’re young and lack experience in Big Five games. We could conceivably come out of this one stretch road games at Cincinnati and San Francisco follow-oh-and-four.”

As far as the Ivy League goes, Daly predicts, “We should be a contender, and like last year the race will probably be decided on the last night of the season. Harvard, Princeton and Brown look to be our most difficult opponents at present. Overall, we’ll be dangerous and explosive,” he summarized, “but consistency and togetherness will determine how far we can go.”

Seeing as how both these traits have been characteristic of Quaker teams of late, it’s not hard to see why many Palestra patrons will be expecting more of the same this time around. And there’s a good chance that they won’t be far from wrong.

By Phil Shimkin

P.S. ...
Will Hawks Fly Highest in Five Team Race?

BY DICK WEISS

Coaches Conference Press

Penn basketball coach Chuck Daly walked blindly on stage last season as a last-minute call set for Dick Harker.

No question about it, Daly recalled the day before. "We had put together a 23-1 record the year before. They were ranked third in the nation. We won the Regional finals against Villanova. People wanted to see us take curtain calls for a better than average imitation of major college basketball."

They were ranked sixth in the country in the November polls. "Penna had the second guard role," said Daly. "I had experience at the guard position. The guards on this team-Johnny Kneib and Ricky Trudeau-are typical Litwack products. If we were going to start the season with two other starters from last year, it would be that guard spot with I,ou Peltzer, and 6'2' Bobby Jones-and one freshman. Thank God for 6'4' Ken Durrett did Iu senior year."

"There was a lot of trial and error first. Daly received vicious criticism about losses to Temple and Princeton. 'Each of those losses taught us something, though,' he said."

"We went on to win 25 games and finish third in the wire service polls. It also reached the Regional finals in Morgantown before the soap-bubble illusion of playing UCLA in the NCAA finals burst against a run and jump press put in by North Carolina."

"This year, it's hard to tell what people think. Even though the league is more balanced, a third consecutive Ivy Championship is certainly not out of reach."

The Big Five Championship and a high spot in the polls must be considered questionable, however.

This is a young team. Maybe too young to survive against Temple and St. Joseph's and a brutal trip to Cincinnati and San Francisco.

"We could have as many as three sophomores on the floor at one time," admitted Daly. It looks like a year of early experimentation—one guard or two, man-to-man or conservative zone to help the rebounding. Because of the considerable inconsistencies involved, the Penns may be a year away from great things on the national level.

The strongest team in the city, right now, is St. Joseph's College.

The Hawks have all the ingredients, on paper, to burst into the Top Twenty this year. Jack McKinney has a potential All-American in 6'6' Mike Bantom and two other starters back from last year's 20-win team which finished last year with 9 wins, NIT berth. Guard Mike Moody has another year of eligibility and absences to give Hawks catalyst for the season. Big Five at a Glance

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1. St. Joseph's-Mike Bantom-6'9' All-American candidate, and three starters return to team which finished last year with 9 wins, NIT berth. Guard Moody has another year of eligibility. Hawks are one of five teams with NIT experience. Penn is expected to win at guard spot with Lou Peluzio, Fran Rafferty. Biggest question is rebounding potential.

2. Penn-Crack Chuck Daly's team has blue chippers—Phil Hankinson, Ron Haugler, Bob Bigelow—to work with, is young in key spots. Quakers should rebound well, have more flexibility, mobility. Rebounding and guard play is still questionable.

3. Temple-Coach Harry Litwack gets more than any other coach in country from garbage pail. Owl must find some way to make up for Ollie Johnson's consistency starts, though. Guards Rick Trudeau, John Kneib are solid. Front line is physical.

Projection: Will make a run on St. Joseph's for MAC Championship, sleeper to challenge in Big Five again. At worst, an NIT bid 8-7.

4. LaSalle-Backcourt of Tommy Inglesby, Eddie Hastings will be forced to carry this team early. Larry Moody must contribute heavily offensively. Rebounding a major problem. Ball zone makes a reappearance.

Projection: If Cats can get through December 10-11 wins, then an NIT 16 win season is possible. East is too balanced for them to dominate play again.

5. LaSalle-Coach Paul Westhead will rely heavily on youth movement again, possibly playing as many as three sophomores, one freshman. Thank God for 6'4' Jimmy Crawford.

Projection: A break even year at best. 13-13. Explorers are a season away from creating waves in tougher than normal MAC East.

The Palatestra will see the usual Big Five dogfights again this year.

appear to be a sticker who can add consistency from the outside. Villanova has one great player-6'4' senior guard Tommy Inglesby-and two other starters back from last year's 20-win NCAA Regional semi-finals. Inglesby put on a dramatic 38 point performance last year during the 8-6 upset victory over South Carolina in the Quaker City finals. 'He is, without a doubt, the best all around guard I have ever coached,' said coach Jack Kraft. Inglesby and guard Eddie Hastings, who is playing with renewed confidence in his right knee, are two of five or six excellent shooters on this team.

Villanova's biggest problem this year could be rebounding. Right now, Kraft has reverted from a man back into a ball zone to help alleviate the situation. 'If we were going to start the season tomorrow,' he said, 'I'd probably play 6'7' sophomore Bob and 6'2' Bobby Jones—one freshman—9-10 Charlie Wise—on the first unit with Crawford. Crawford, of course, is an All-Big Five caliber player. With Jones and-or Wise in the lineup, the Explorers will have made definite steps towards cutting down on ball handling turnovers, too.

Rebounding is still a problem though—especially when your December includes 6-6, 6-8, 6-9 at San Francisco and 6-8, 6-7 at Southern Cal. At the present time, Westhead is also trying to lose the idea of moving DiCocco to the high post which would only compound things.

LaSalle could be improved but 13 wins is the best we can look for until 6'9' freshman Joe Bryant becomes eligible next year. It should be an interesting season. Don't expect too many miracles.

This city may have used them up last winter.

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**Early Tests Highlight Year**

**Bears Large Burden**

**TOM INGELSBY**

MIKE JONES

**PRINCETON**

1971-72 record: 20-7 Ivy: 12-3

Coach: Pete Carril

With the defection of 6-3 All-American guard Brian Taylor to the ranks, the Tigers lost not only a 25 point scoring average, but a backcourt sparkplug gifted with the natural talent and elan to perpetrate earthshaking upsets over Penn and North Carolina last winter. Although the return of 6-7 center Bill Kapler and 6-8 forward Bill Drake won't compensate for the loss of the talented but disenchanted Taylor, their excellent height and board strength is a welcome commodity. Junior center Andy Rimon (6-9) could be a key cog in Old Nassau's title hopes if he can shake the inconsistency that plagued his first varsity season. Ditto for streak-shooter John Berger, a 6-5 junior forward. Soph Jim Flores (6-8) the most publicized member of last season's freshman team, completes the corps of giants who must affect the shift of Tiger scoring power to the forecourt. However, the other half of the backcourt tandem, Ted Manakas (13ppg) still provides the Tigers with as good a ballhandler and floor general as there is in the East.

**HARVARD**

1971-72 record: 15-11 Ivy: 8-6

Coach: Bob Harrison

Up in the land of the pork and the curved stick, the much disappointing crop of studs ever assembled get their last shot to reach that pie in the sky they've forfeited two consecutive years due to lack of defense and cohesion. Perhaps the only Messiah who can bring the long anticipated but unfilfilled by Crown to the fourth floor of the obelisk Harvard Indoor Sports Arena is the candidate who wraps up the "Number One" guard slot. Hal smith, a 6-3 senior with a little playmaker in his ceiling-if he's not. Otherwise, Second Team All-Ivy forward James Brown (6-6, 16.6) can do it all, 6-7 center Lloyd Lewis can clean the boards with the best of them, and second team All-Ivy guard Jim Fitzsimmons can shoot the eyes out of the basket, but leaves something to be desired in every other aspect of his game. Rumor has it that 6-5 reserve Marshall Sanders has seen 6-6 junior Tony Jenkins, who once in a while last year looked like a blue chip All-American, to the bench. Soph Lou Silver (6-7, 20.9 for frosh) follows in the recent Crimson tradition of highly touted studs who warm up their shooting hand on the other end of the court.

**DARTMOUTH**

1971-72 record: 14-12 Ivy: 8-6

Coach: Tom O'Connor

It's a shame the best backcourt due in the league will have to be overshadowed by a frontcourt that lacks height, experience, and talent. Slick Magician Bill Raynor (6-8) and consistent senior James Brown ranked fourth and fifth respectively in the Ivies in scoring last season, but the frontcourt that's been scraped together averaged only 13 points among them in reserve roles in '71-'72. Although optimism claims depart Paul Estin hurt the team defensively and didn't fit into its style of play, his league-leading point production ('70, '71) will be missed almost as badly as 6-10 Jim Masker's board work.

**BROWN**

1971-72 Record: 10-16 Ivy: 6-8

Coach: Jerry Alamo

Last season's Ivy League leading garbage man Arnie Berman has departed from the Providence scene, but in his trend follows a contingent of highly regarded players who have already made benchwarmers out of last season's starters Mark Flynn (5.9) and Jim Burke. Only 6-5 forward Rich Correto has survived the shakeup which his projected four sops into starting positions. Speedy 5-10 guard Eddie Maceara, garnered the 15-2 freshmen team in scoring, and 6-5 Phil Brown are the names you hear first. But if Jerry Alamo believes the inexperience and youthfulness can work well enough together without looking around for Berman near the basket, rookies Vaughn Clark (6-4) and Lloyd Desvignes will round out the picture.

**YALE**

1971-72 record: 7-17 Ivy: 5-9

Coach: Joe Vancini

Fortunately, the young Bulldogs have two 25-point scorers coming up this season to join the hub of last year's club, 6-4 Mike Franklin, leading scorer at a 17 ppg clip. Gary Franks, a 6-1 guard was the leading scorer on the Yale's' freshman squad, while Mel Reynold's ticked the twines for 25.8 at Mayfair, J.C. in Chicago. Tim Kears (6-4) is a proven guard and 6-9 Junior Scott Ferguson might get a few seconds for the team that won't have a senior it can call its own.

**COLUMBIA**

1971-72 Record: 4-20 Ivy: 3-11

Coach: Jack Rohan

The undersized Lions, like all underachieved hoop quintets, will be relying on speed, defense, and the percentage shot to try to restore the days of glory to Morningside Highs. Everyone is back, but no one is taller than 6-6 center Foley Jones. Forwards Rom Boyd (6-3, 18.9) and Bob Evans (6-3, 15.3) can put the ball in the hole but barely dwarf guards Darryl Downing (6-2, 12.6) and John Byrnes (5-9) or Dartmouth transfer Brian Mcauliffe (6-0).

**CORNELL**

1971-72 Record: 5-19 Ivy: 1-13

Coach: Doc Coma

The racial strife which culminated in three blacks quitting the team which implicated subsequently-removed coach Jerry Pace as responsible for the imbroglio, depleted as well as demoralized the Big Red's racks in both seasons. Although gathering collector Rick Amato has graduated, the man who inherited the powder keg, Cheyney State mentor Doc Coma, has enough talent in his hands (Brian Wright, 17.6; Gerry Newby, 16.1; Steeber Stweart, 11.2) to move the Ithacans out of the cellar if he succeeds in keeping the team intact for most of the winter.

**CINCINNATI**

1971-72 record: 17-9

Coach: Gale Catlett

The Bearcats have fashioned 19 straight winning seasons, traditionally relying on tight defense, patience, and a jump shot here and there. Those Bonham-Thacker-Yates teams of the early '60's weren't exciting to watch, but they won consistently (two national titles) something few Cincinnati squads have been doing lately.

Floundering around the 500 mark early last season, the 'Cats checked their pattern game, turned loose 6-7 hometown product Derek Dickey and 6-6 slyf Lloyd Batts, and won 10 of their last 12, including an 82-64 thumping of NCAA finalist St. Stickey, Batts, and six other lettermen return; the match-ups (against Penn) should be interesting, and both clubs could go with a one-guard alignment, 6-9 soph Mike Franklin and JC transfer Ron Hightower joining Dickey and Batts up front with senior guard Dave Johnson at the point. Cincinnati is always tough at home, but the game will be decided underneath.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

1971-72 record: 20-8

Coach: Bob Gailla

Not since K.C. Jones, Mike Farmer, and a fell-named Russell did their thing (60 straight wins) in the 1950's has this Jesuit school been so excited about its basketball prospects. Four starters return from a team that took 16 of its final 19 and advanced to the NCAA's; if indeed preseason polls suggest, college basketball has come a hell of a long way in one year.

The Dons: have the home court advantage and people come down: they're incredibly strong and deep up front (which, as everybody knows, is where it counts). Fearsome rebounder Byron (Snake) Jones (anybody who is 6-9 and nicknamed "Snake: has to be good), and 6-10 Kevin Restani alone would be enough to handle most front lines, but Galliard can throw in 6-8 soph Eric Fernsten, leading freshman scorer and rebounder, and 6-5 freshman Rich Johnson, Los Angeles high school player of the year, if he really wants to intimidate people. Veterans Phil

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Rule Change Introduces 'Loose Ball' Foul Rule

The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee has committed some monumental blunders in recent years, the most notorious of which was the ban on dunking. Last spring, however, the group emerged from the Dark Ages long enough to borrow a page from the International rule book and institute a change for the better: this season, the first six fouls committed by a team in a half will be non-shooting fouls, except those that occur in the act of shooting.

Following a foul, the ball will be awarded to the team fouled at an out-of-bounds spot nearest the infraction, until the seventh foul, at which time the bonus system will take effect and the fouled player will shoot one-and-one.

Any player fouled in the act of shooting, then, will receive one (if the shot is good) or two free throws as in the past.

The rule almost has to speed up play, particularly in physical struggles, which is what most Big Five games figure to be. Concededly, the change could encourage an increase in intentional fouling and butchering, which could sharpen their elbows a little more than usual. While physical teams should reasonably benefit from the changes, the differences are this: the fives don't appear to be overwhelmingly noticeable, though.

The effect on Penn basketball? If any, it could be a slightly negative one, since much of the Quakers' offense will be funnelled inside, where the propensity to foul is likely to be greater.

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The addition of Brooklynite Phil Smallwood and Mike Donley, from N.J. state champion East Orange should assure the Knights of at least an NIT bid. Boston College willow Wil Morrison away from Penn and Syracuse youngsters will doll and also could challenge for a post-season berth.

Rookies Dot Rosters of Top Eastern Independents

In a way, it must be comforting for Chuck Daly to know that freshmen like John Engles and Henry Johnson are in effect stealing the varsity's thunder. Out of 6, 180 pound duly, has pleasantly surprised his backcourt partner, is a Monsignor Bonner graduate who was directed the St. John's all-purpose athlete, having captained the basketball, football, and baseball teams in high school. Joe Stefaniski, his backcourt partner, is a Monsignor Bonner graduate who will serve as the team's quarterback, the point man on defense. A heady ballplayer who handles the ball well, Carazo says that "he's done everything we could ask of him."

Backing up the starters will be 6-6, 200 pound Bill Jones, from Ridgewood, N.J., who has "a nice touch from the outside and has been getting more aggressive in practice," will be starting at center. From New Canaan, Conn., has been moved into a ballhandling role.

Carazo expects to rotate his charges frequently, and they may need the breathers he plans, for the strategy, as it was last year, is to run, press, and wear the opponent down. The first test of this strategy will come on Saturday against Goldy Beacom Junior College, which plays the same game. Last year's encounter was a wild affair, and the Quakers won, 102-101.

Saturday's tilt is the first of four next week for the yearlings, a rugged schedule for anyone. They face Philadelphia Textile's JV on Monday, Bradfordville BC on Wednesday (the first three games are home and then travel to Annapolis to meet Navy on Saturday. "If we can get past those first four games, we'll have overcome a major obstacle," noted Carazo. Then everyone will be happy.
Penn, Palestra Composite Schedule

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**Wednesday 6** - LaSalle vs. Biscayne 8:00
- The opener of this triple header should be better than the game which follows. Biscayne is a good college level squad. It lost to NCAA college in the tourney last year. LaSalle vs. Biscayne 8:00
- Penn vs. Citadel 8:00 - Penn vs. Citadel has the dubious distinction of having been played by some of the nation's least teams.
- Temple vs. Creep State 8:00 - The new guard. Fred Hobbs probably wishes he were back at the old alma mater. The Beaver should be in the running for second place in the Pac-8. The Cats will still have tournament hopes.
- Middlebury aren't very good, but every Navy team is tough at Annapolis.
- Villanova vs. Temple 8:00 - The "Cats can fold to Philly's 8th team. Rams have been in 11 straight NCAA college division games. This season should be number 12.
- Eddie Swift is smooth shoot who can score with the "big boys" who hang out at the 3rd Street basketball reputation. 6-3 Billie is expected to break 1,000 points in only two seasons.
- Temple vs. LaSalle 8:00 - New 7:00 - The meet crowd n't coming for this one.
- Second game - Penn vs. St. Joe's The Big Five title could be decided in this game.
- Temple vs. Eastern Michigan 7:00 - George Gervin, 6-8 muscleman who averaged 29.5, is gone from the eastern Michigan, and the Eagles must try to take up the slack. Billmgy (21.6) and 6-2 Reuben Chapman (0-8). and guards Gus (27.1] 6-<> rruman Ward and 7-0 leading scorer and boarjnian Clint provided by sun* sophs up front one of the nation m scoring last year. John friezy (20.J). 6-8 rebuunder Talent hoie. y'jH. Ron Hogue (20.b). 11.7 as Irosh) make Georgia SEC favorites.
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