

# NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1966

## 10 Post-Grad Scholar-Cager Awards Given

**BYU All American, Big Eight Star Top List**

A bona fide All-American and another standout who ignored a broken toe to become one of the Big Eight Conference's finest all-round players are among the 10 winners of NCAA Postgraduate Basketball Scholarships.

Dick Nemelka, a 6-foot guard who led Brigham Young to an outstanding season, and Chuck Gardner, a 6-7 center from Colorado who compiled the finest overall statistical record in Big Eight annals despite his broken toe, both will receive \$1,000 post graduate scholarships from the NCAA for their outstanding success in the classroom and on the court.

Other winners in the University Division are Charles McKenna, St. Joseph's; Dennis Pauling, Iowa; and Peter Coker, North Carolina State.

College Division recipients are John Mazola, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Howard Pease, Bowdoin; Hunter Rawlings, Haverford; Gordon Schloming, Pomona; and John Nelson, Portland State.

Two alternates were named in each division and will receive a scholarship if the winners cannot accept. University Division alternates are Bob Bennett, North Caro-

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### In the Next Issue . . .

Significant facts and figures about the "Attitudes of University Publics Toward the Contributions of the Intercollegiate Football Program to General Education"—a doctoral dissertation conducted at Stanford University by Robert T. Bronzan, director of athletics at San Jose State College, will be published in the April-May-June issue of NCAA News.

We'll not jump the gun about what these attitudes are, but the results of (now Doctor) Bronzan's study at Stanford are heartening to all supporters of football's rightful role in higher education and particularly significant, perhaps, to chief executive officers of our colleges and universities who face continually the pressure of those who would eliminate football from the collegiate scene.—ED.



Everett D. Barnes

Stewart L. Udall

Interior Secretary receives hearty handshake from NCAA President at 60th Convention's Jubilee Luncheon

## Jubilee Luncheon Tops 60th Annual Convention

Nearly a thousand NCAA faculty representatives, athletic officials, coaches and their ladies joined some 51 honorees from the Cabinet, U. S. Senate and the House of Representatives in attesting to the success of the Association's Diamond Jubilee luncheon at the 60th annual Convention, January 11, in Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Presided over by NCAA President Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes and skillfully emceed by Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University, the Jubilee Luncheon proved to be not only the keynote event of the Washington Convention, but a significant spotlighting of Association progress during its first 60 years of existence.

The 51 public officials honored — three cabinet members, 17 senators and 31 congressmen — were all varsity sports lettermen during their college days. They received commemorative plaques and NCAA lapel pins from representatives of their respective alma maters.

Principal speaker was to have been Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, but the sudden death of India's Prime Minister Shastri sent both the Vice President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who headed the list of honorees, winging to

India on the morning of the luncheon.

The plaques were presented by President Barnes, Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, and Thomas J. Hamilton, executive director of the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Cabinet members honored in addition to Rusk were Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Both Udall and Freeman responded upon receiving their awards as did Arkansas Senator J. W. Fulbright, Virginia Senator A. Willis Robertson, Congressman Gerald R. Ford and Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

The responses left no doubt about how the respondents felt about the important part competitive athletics had played in their lives. Perhaps it was best summed up by Senator Robertson, who said:

"You know, I give credit for learning on the football field something about courage, something about stamina, something about being willing to take hard knocks, something about team play. I think it adds up to a little something—to the quality that we call, good citizenship."

## 1.6 Tab Shows 86% of NCAA In Compliance

**Commitment Phase Ends; Controversy Cools**

The sound and fury over the commitment phase having ended, both friend and foe of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1.6 legislation heaved a sigh of relief as March blew itself out and kept a wary eye peeled for future troubled waters.

At the end of April's first week, 493 of the Association's 571 active members had declared their procedures satisfactory to the requirements of By-law 4-6-(b). Thus 86.3 per cent of the membership is now in conformity with the legislation. Nine of the remaining 78 have stated their intention not to conform, eliminating themselves from competition in national championship and other NCAA-certified events and bowl games (but not NCAA regular-season football television). Nineteen have not supplied sufficient information on which to base judgment and 62 others have not corresponded in any way with the Association. These are automatically not in compliance.

### Only Three Ineligible

Although the eight-member Ivy Group has informed NCAA President Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes by letter from Princeton President Robert F. Goheen that none of its members intend to compete in NCAA championships, technically only three Ivy Group universities are not in conformity — Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania.

It was the decision of Pennsylvania and Yale on March 4 to stand by earlier telegrams of February 23, stating those institutions "will not comply." This resulted in the Quakers' Ivy cage champions being ruled out of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship and the Group's collective decision.

Aside from the Penn cagers, Yale's swimmers—particularly Don Schollander — Ivy Group fencers and Southern University's track luminaries made headlines by their non-eligibility for the NCAA's winter championship events.

### Council to Review

The NCAA Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements is in the process of reviewing the declarations of all institutions which have certified their compliance. It will present to the membership at a later date a brief profile of the

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## THE EDITOR'S VIEW

### We're Not Those Other Guys

A proud father refers to "our son" or "my boy." A displeased parent says, "your child" to his or her spouse. So it is in NCAA affairs (and nearly all matters of men). In the democratic process if you are a spokesman for the majority you will announce: "We have made an historic advancement." The representative of the dissenting minority will disavow the action, saying, "you (or more often, 'they') have made this serious blunder." It's human nature.

The dissenters, always the more vocal and always the stimulators of controversy, also provide the biggest headlines for the news media.

This fact of life accounts in part (but only in part) for the image of the National Collegiate Athletic Association—that which first comes to mind and remains as the abiding connotation conjured up by the initials, NCAA.

For the college athletic administrator or the non-athletic faculty or staff man it's easy to come to think of the NCAA as "you" or "they," an organization outside the college, apart from it, exerting its influence and control because it doesn't understand the collegiate educational processes or because it wishes, for control's own sake, to say what a college must or must not do.

If its own members refer to the NCAA as "they," how much more likely those who interpret the affairs of college sport are to do the same thing—to complete the separation.

Actually, of course, the NCAA isn't an outside administrative agency, any more than regional accrediting associations, the American Council on Education, or dozens of other volunteer service organizations which fill a particular need and which have sprung from within the nation's colleges and universities.

Neither does the NCAA wield power apart from that given it by its 571 member colleges and universities. Nor does the NCAA executive office have authority to do more than implement the actions of the annual Convention and carry out the interpretive policy function of the Council.

Since it is empowered to act as policeman to guard against the excesses of the small percentage of athletic wrong-doers, the NCAA will always be looked upon with a jaundiced eye, either for being a villain or a namby-pamby, for controlling too much or doing too little.

In the long run, of course, it is much more important that the individual athletic programs of the nation's colleges and universities be near-faultless than that the NCAA image be untarnished; that competitive collegiate athletics be as reputable in each college and university as is the educational standing of those institutions in their respective campus communities.

Perhaps the point of what this purports to say is in reality a two-edged sword. Those most active in NCAA affairs need to remind the membership (gently and not too often) and reporters who interpret their actions that the colleges collectively and the NCAA are one and the same. But NCAA leadership can also stand the reminder that its obligation is to all its members, minority opinion as well as majority, and that an important part of its service may well be shouldering criticism, justified or not, which might otherwise land on the doorstep of the college individually.

### NCAA Media Seminar a Success

If some of the NCAA's image problem is inescapable—that which accrues naturally to any regulatory agency with police power—the rest is much its own fault brought about through ineffective communication.

The NCAA's first media seminar, January 24-26, at the University of Arizona (and Tucson's Lazy K Bar Ranch) was a first strong step toward bringing together collegiate athletic leadership and key newsmen in a meaningful, companionable relationship. There was considerable profit in knowledge to both groups.

The three-day, five-session meeting was designed to lay on the table, frankly and without defensive restraint, some of the key issues which face intercollegiate athletics' administrators; why these issues are dealt with the way they are, what the considerations are in formulating collegiate athletic policy—in short, why collegiate athletic people think and act the way they do.

Subjects dealt with were the NCAA's TV policies, college-professional sports relations, legislative interests of college athletics, the paradoxes of so-called big time college sport and the purpose and objectives of the NCAA. There were topic leaders in each of these categories who introduced their subjects and guided the subsequent discussion, which produced important new insights. The newsmen, 14 in number from points across the nation, were exposed to frank give-and-take, both in the round-table and informally during social occasions. They made major contribution to every session as well, expressing clearly the reasons for their interpretation of college athletic motives and acts.

The newsmen paid their own way (or their papers did) to the seminar and back home again; were the guests of the NCAA and the University of Arizona during the three days. Another seminar will be requested by the NCAA Public Relations Committee next January. It is hoped an even more representative cross-section of the country's press will accept the Committee's invitation to attend, particularly a greater number of writers who have been most critical of NCAA policy and action.



Informal grouping at NCAA's First Media Seminar at University of Arizona, January 24-26. Left to right swapping baseball yarns are NCAA President Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes; Joe Sheehan, *New York Times*; Furman Bisher, *Atlanta Journal*; Oliver Kuechle, *Milwaukee Journal*; and top broadcaster, Lindsey Nelson.

## Scholarships

Continued from page 1

lina, and Joe Jameson, Purdue. College Division alternates are Eric Grimsud, St. Olaf, and Alden Holford, California Institute of Technology.

The basketball awards are part of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program which presents \$1,000 grants to outstanding scholar-athletes in sports in which the NCAA conducts national championships. Twenty-two of the scholarships go to football student-athletes and 18 to student-athletes active in sports other than football and basketball in which the NCAA conducts national championship competition.

Nemelka, who logged a 3.54 grade point average in psychology at Brigham Young, was named to the ten-man All-America team selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association this year. At 6-0 he was the smallest player on the team, but his 57 per cent field goal accuracy more than made up for the lack of height.

Gardner stood fifth in the Big Eight scoring race when he broke his toe and slid further back during the next four games while averaging 15 points per contest. He adjusted to the cast, however, and meshed 42 points against runnerup Nebraska and 39 against champion Kansas in his final two games to take the league scoring title from All-American Walt Wesley of Kansas, 284-283.

In addition to the scoring title, he placed second in rebounding and field goal percentage and fourth in free throw percentage in the conference. It was the best all-round showing in the history of the league.

Gardner had time left to earn a 3.559 (of a maximum 4.0) grade point average in mathematics.

McKenna at 6-7 was the tallest player on St. Joseph's team, which finished third in the NCAA East regional this year. Pauling was the

### Deadline Extended

The Postgraduate Nomination Folder for the "other sports" category will be mailed from the NCAA executive offices on May 2. Executive Director Walter Byers has announced.

Byers said the deadline for filing the nomination form has been extended to June 1. Student-athletes who compete in the following sports are eligible for nomination: baseball, cross-country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, skiing, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, and wrestling.

The 18 scholarships will be divided evenly between the University Division and College Division. Of the nine scholarships in each division, not more than three may be awarded to student-athletes of the same sport.

captain of a revitalized Iowa team and Coker became one of the outstanding players in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The College Division players did equally well on their level. Pease made the Eastern College Athletic Conference College Division team and Rawlings notched a berth on the Middle Atlantic States all-Southern Division team. Nelson set school records in career, season and one-game categories.

## 1.600

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predictive tables being followed in each instance.

The NCAA Council, at its April 24-26 meeting in San Francisco, will consider a report from the Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements and review the membership's declarations.

## NCAA News

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Wyoming Senator Milward L. Simpson receives NCAA commemorative plaque from Hampton Institute President Jerome H. Holland, 1965 football hall of fame inductee and former All American end at Cornell.

## Happiness Is Gridiron Letterman Says AFCA

Happiness is a college football letterman? Perhaps not, but a recent national survey of the American Football Coaches Association does show that gridiron monogram wearers 10, 15 and 25 years after graduation are somewhat happier than college lettermen in other sports and practically ecstatic in comparison to non-athletic graduates.

Revelation of the collegiate football player's state of mind in comparison with a representative sampling of other sports lettermen and non-athletes came in answer to the general question, "Is it true that college football players in particular, and college athletes in general, are a different breed of person from their non-athletic classmates?"

To answer that question, 22 colleges and universities, during the spring of 1965, cooperated in a national survey under the auspices of the AFCA with the cooperation of Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc.

The survey concentrated on members of three classes, 1940, 1950 and 1955. It encompassed a total sample of 1,422 graduates whose unique difference as undergraduates was the level and nature of their participation.

Other key facts emerging from the survey reveal that football lettermen are more satisfied with their employment; they feel they have managed their lives better; and in terms of occupations and positions held, gridiron lettermen concentrate more in the business world and hold higher positions as owners and partners, corporate officers, supervisors and managers. On the other hand, other sports lettermen and non-athletes show a higher percentage in professional fields with the exception of education.

In the matter of happiness 68 per cent of football lettermen sampled said they were "very" happy as opposed to 61 per cent of other lettermen and only 53 per cent of the non-athletes questioned.

Significant differences did not show up in answer to the basic question relative to military service except that football and other lettermen do have a definite edge in the rank they attain in the armed forces. There is little difference where marriage is concerned, or children, or in terms of where they

live, or home ownership, or in terms of income or community service.

The survey concludes by pointing out that it has often been said the lessons learned on the football field are the ones which help the most in later life. Being part of the team may not result in more material rewards, but it does develop attitudes and personality traits that lead to happier lives.

## Track Sites Moved To Indiana, Chicago

Changes in sites for both NCAA outdoor track and field championships were granted by the Executive Committee at its January meeting.

The National Collegiate Track and Field Championships have been moved from the University of Pennsylvania to Indiana University at Penn's request. The dates will remain June 16-18.

The National College Division Track and Field Championships, scheduled for June 10-11, were transferred from Ohio Wesleyan University to the University of Chicago.



Vernon R. Alden  
President, Ohio University  
Jubilee Luncheon Emcee

## Columnary Craft

Reprinted below are excerpts from news columnists commenting favorably about the collegiate position on various matters. They are selected, not merely because they are favorable, but because they make points about undergraduate athletics which the NCAA News feels need to be emphasized. In some cases they are pertinent to all athletics in general. SIDs at member institutions are encouraged to contribute items of interest.—ED

### Al Dunning, Evansville Press

The NCAA college division basketball tournament (is) . . . a big deal now.

That fact became evident when NCAA officials announced that no regional tournament will be played in Evansville . . .

Time was when Evansville College's presence in the finals was a necessary safeguard against financial disaster. The NCAA apparently feels the tournament can now survive, with the Aces or without them . . .

It's a development which undoubtedly will soothe some tempers within the college division kingdoms . . .

But Aces or No Aces, the NCAA feels it has a marketable product in its national finals in Evansville. Look over the field in 1966, and I think you'll find they're right.

### Joe McGuff, Kansas City Star

(Referring to the NCAA's first media seminar, University of Arizona, January 24-26)

When the media representatives gathered here . . . there were some misgivings about the undertaking. Some were concerned that the conference room would be draped with banners proclaiming, "Help Stamp Out the AAU." Others thought they might be the victims of a brainwashing operation.

Instead the seminar produced a frank give-and-take among members of the press and television and officials of the NCAA. The subject of the NCAA-AAU feud was mentioned only in passing.

### Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times-Herald

(Quoting Bill Murray, former Duke University Coach and now Executive Secretary, American Football Coaches Association, at the media seminar)

The basic role of athletics is spiritual, not physical. A man can be trained physically in a much shorter time and at less expense than through college athletics. We must develop those forces not in the mind or human body. In our country for many reasons, there has been a decline in those spiritual values. And this area in college athletics should be emphasized. That's one of the saving forces in our athletic program. This is our role, far above the development of physical talent.

The conversation around the seminar board lasts eight hours a day, but they ain't boring.

### Fred Russell, Nashville Banner

The first (NCAA Media) seminar has proved so fruitful, so enlightening, another probably will be held within a year.

The time will come, I believe, when the commissioners of professional football and baseball will join in the frank discussions which can produce understanding and harmony.

Many college presidents would find such sessions highly beneficial . . . Throughout the five sessions of the pilot project . . . disagreements were frequent and exchanges often barbed, but not one temper was lost among the NCAA officials, conference commissioners, athletic directors, football coaches and newspaper and TV-radio representatives present.

### Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated

(Re the 1.6 legislation)

All high-principled, philosophical, idealistic shouting about academic freedom and institutional autonomy aside—running your own joint, in the language of the bleacher fan—the basic issue is a simple one. Should the NCAA try to insure that every varsity athlete is a student? Indeed it should . . .

The new rule may well be modified or thrown out altogether next year when the Ivies press their stand at the NCAA convention, yet one would hope that it will not only be kept, but strengthened. A change in the Ivy attitude would do much to enhance that league's great traditions and would give truer meaning to college sports.

### Red Smith, New York Herald-Tribune

Television gets itself involved . . . because the industry never has clearly defined its function, doesn't understand where entertainment should leave off and news coverage begin. Covering a football game ought to be a job of straight reporting, but the space cadets regard themselves as performers rather than reporters . . .

They don't understand that their primary job is to show what's happening. They don't realize that the entertainment they're selling is contained entirely in the action on the field, not in their presentation.

# DELEGATES ACTIVE AT CONVENTION BUSINESS SESSIONS

The 60th annual NCAA Convention fought off all attempts to delay By-law 4-6-(b), commonly known as the 1.600 legislation, and passed a myriad of other legislative matters important to intercollegiate athletics.

Two amendments were proposed by allied members of the Association in an attempt to delay the 1.600 legislation until January 1, 1967. The amendment proposed by the Southeastern Conference to delay the entire By-law was defeated, 106-151. An amendment supported by the Big Eight Conference to delay paragraph (1), referring to predictability, lost, 84-13. Both amendments needed a majority vote to carry.

Following a motion by the Southwest Athletic Conference, the delegates voted to amend paragraph (1) to restrain incoming student-athletes who fall below the predicted 1.600 requirement from participating in athletics or in organized athletic practice sessions.

Other attempts to amend By-law 4-6-(b) were defeated.

**Four interpretations were approved by the Convention:**

O.I. 111 requires that a high school graduate who attended a college prior to enrolling at an NCAA college be judged by his predicted grade point average as a high school graduate.

O.I. 112 requires an NCAA institution to count all academic courses and only academic courses taken at the previous institution by any transfer student-athlete.

O.I. 113 allows the institution to use the sixth, seventh or eighth accumulative semester high school ranking or grade point average when computing an incoming student-athlete's predicted grade point average.

O.I. 114 allows a student to receive aid following any semester in which he brings his semester or accumulative grade point average above 1.600. However, if the student falls below 1.600, aid may be withdrawn only at the end of the conclusion of the academic year. Summer school was interpreted to be part of the academic year.

**Other major actions saw the Convention:**

Defeat attempts to establish a ceiling on scholarships in football or basketball.

Adopt an amendment and interpretations making it an institutional violation for athletic staff members to receive compensation, directly or indirectly, from professional sports organizations for talent scouting or signing.

Adopt an amendment making it possible for freshmen to be eligible for NCAA events after they have completed one academic year, as defined by the certifying institution.

Adopt an amendment which will allow freshmen at institutions with an undergraduate male enrollment of less than 1250 (as opposed to 750 previously) to compete in NCAA College Division events. It is important to note that this amendment applies only to College Division events.

Adopt an amendment allowing one basketball game with a "club" member of the Basketball Federation without that game being counted against the 26-game maximum limit.

Adopt an amendment requiring institutions playing games on a foreign tour during the regular playing season to count these games when computing the maximum playing schedule.



University of Minnesota's faculty athletic representative Max O. Schultze pins NCAA lapel pin on Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, an appreciative honoree at NCAA Diamond Jubilee Luncheon.

Adopt an interpretation requiring an institution to count gifts given to a student following the completion of his eligibility in appreciation of his athletic accomplishments against the maximum financial aid.

Adopt an interpretation prohibiting a freshman student-athlete from competing on an outside soccer team if his institution has a freshman soccer team or if he is eligible for the varsity.

Adopt an interpretation making a freshman eligible for NCAA championship events which are in progress when he completes his residence.

Adopt an interpretation requiring a junior college transfer to wait one year before becoming eligible for NCAA events even though he later transfers back to the junior college and obtains his degree.

Adopt an interpretation making a student-athlete eligible or ineligible on the first day of classes of the following semester or quarter.

Adopt an interpretation applying Article 7 (extra events) to contests or events held any time during the calendar year.

Adopt an interpretation exempting track and field and gymnastics certification from contests or competition held in other nations.

Adopt an interpretation prohibiting spring football practice sessions conducted during vacation periods from being longer than those held during days when academic classes are in session.

## Duffy Joins Executive Offices; Cleary Heads Athletic Directors

Gene Duffy, business manager of athletics at Creighton University, has been hired by the NCAA to replace Michael J. Cleary as director of events.

Cleary announced in January that he was leaving to become executive director of the newly-formed National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. He will establish headquarters in Minneapolis.

A former Notre Dame baseball and basketball great, Duffy served as business manager at Creighton for four years. Prior to his tenure at Creighton, Duffy played minor league baseball in the Chicago White Sox chain and was general manager of the Quad-City Angels baseball team.

At Notre Dame, he was co-captain of the baseball and basketball teams during his senior year and was a little All-American cager his final two seasons.

"We feel very fortunate to have obtained the services of a young man with the competitive athletic experience, administrative ability and character of Gene Duffy to ad-

minister our NCAA championship events," Walter Byers, executive director, said. Duffy will begin work May 1.

Cleary, who came to the NCAA with extensive training encompassing the sports information, coaching, business management and administrative fields, will work with Duffy for one month before joining NACDA.

### Needs Football Game

Weber State College of Ogden, Utah, is interested in playing either a university division or college division football team at Ogden on September 10 or October 15.

Interested persons should contact Reed K. Swenson, athletic director.

### Fehring Named

W. P. (Dutch) Fehring, Stanford University baseball coach, has been named new president of the United States Baseball Federation. He succeeds Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes, director of athletics at Colgate University, who resigned because of the press of other duties. Barnes is serving his second term as president of the NCAA.

## CATV Problems Top TV Report

Increased college football attendance for the 12th consecutive year, NBC's effective presentation of the 14-date regular-season schedule and the negotiation with ABC of a two-year, \$15,500,000 package (with option provisions for 1969 and '70) highlighted the 1965 report of the NCAA TV Committee to the 60th Convention in January.

Dealing with the problems posed by community antenna systems (CATV) looms as the biggest single project in the Committee's future book. In this respect the Committee's problems are shared by the Federal Communications Commission, which has assumed jurisdiction of CATV, professional sports, all licensed individual television stations which originate programs across the country—and the TV networks.

May the exception provisions incorporated into the NCAA TV Plan continue to be granted if CATV is not restricted? This is a key question facing the Committee. Is an NCAA football telecast (or any other program) copyrightable? Another question unanswered as of the moment, but being looked into by all parties involved with CATV.

In accepting the NCAA TV Com-



A. Willis Robertson  
Senator from Virginia  
Most Happy Honoree

mittee's report, the Convention authorized it to investigate the community antenna problem in all its ramifications, "and, in the event there is no corrective governmental action in the matter, to prepare any revisions in the 1966-67 Television Plan which it considers needed to gain solution of this problem, submitting proposals for such revisions to the membership for referendum vote."

## Ten Different Colleges Win NCAA Titles

The College Division segment of the NCAA's championship events series passed its tenth year March 11 when Kentucky Wesleyan edged Southern Illinois, 54-51, for the National College Division Basketball Championship.

A crowd of 10,319 watched as Wesleyan broke a 51-51 tie as 6-7 center Sam Smith scored with a six-foot hook shot with 37 seconds to play. The final margin resulted from George Tinsley's free throw with two seconds remaining.

Highlights of other NCAA winter championship events:

**Basketball**—Texas Western won its first NCAA title by topping Kentucky, 72-65, in the finals. Duke defeated Utah, 79-77, for third place. Utah's Jerry Chambers, the tourney's outstanding scorer with 143 points, was named Outstanding Player.

**Fencing**—New York University captured its sixth team title and added two of the three individual crowns. NYU winners were Paul Apostol in sabre and Al Davis in foil. Bernhardt Herman of Iowa won the epee.

**Gymnastics**—Southern Illinois took its second team championship in three years, but Penn State's Steve Cohen was the individual all-around champion.

**Ice Hockey**—Michigan State drubbed Clarkson, 6-1, to capture its first NCAA Ice Hockey Championship. Denver edged Boston U. for third, 4-3. Gaye Cooley of the Spartans was named Most Valuable Player.

**Skiing**—Denver continued its domination of intercollegiate skiing by winning its sixth straight title. Bill Marolt of Colorado took the slalom and alpine combined, while Frythjof Prydz of Utah was champion in the jumping and nordic combined.

**Swimming**—Roy Saari of Southern California became just the fourth swimmer in NCAA history to win nine individual career titles and led the Trojans to their fourth consecutive crown. Indiana was second, Michigan third and Michigan State fourth.

**Swimming (College Division)**—San Diego State captured its second straight title as California institutions dominated the meet.

**Wrestling**—Oklahoma State won its 25th team championship, edging Big Eight rivals Iowa State and Oklahoma in a close finish. The Cowboys crowned three champions: Yojiro Uetake at 130, Gene Davis at 137 and Bill Harlow at 191. Uetake was named Outstanding Wrestler and Iowa State's Tom Peckham won the Manuel Gorriaran trophy for most falls in least aggregate time.

**Wrestling (College Division)**—Cal Poly (Pomona), second a year ago, won its first NCAA crown. Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg and John Carr of Wilkes repeated as individual titlists. Rich Sanders, a 115-pounder from Portland State, finished third in the College Division meet, but won the National Collegiate tourney two weeks later.

# 1967 COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES WILL BE SELECTED THIS MONTH

The 1967 Committee on Committees, which recommends personnel to serve on 23 of the Association's constituted committees, will be appointed by the NCAA Council at its meeting April 24-26 in San Francisco.

A list of the Committee on Committees members and a resume of all committee vacancies which will be filled at the 1967 NCAA Convention in Houston will be printed in the next edition of the *News*.

Each of the Committee on Committees members represents an NCAA district and is responsible for submitting nominations to fill committee vacancies which might occur within that district. He also recommends members of his district to serve on those committees not bound by geographical representation.

Each representative solicits all NCAA members in his district. In addition, coaches association, rules committees, conferences and other interested organizations may nominate candidates.

The Committee on Committees recommends to the Convention a candidate for each vacancy. The membership may accept or reject any or all of the recommendations.

Seventy-one new members were appointed to committees at the 1966 Convention. The new members:

**Council**—Adolph Samborski, Harvard; Milton F. Hartvigsen, Brigham Young; Harry Arlanson, Tufts; Samuel Barnes, Howard.

**Executive Committee**—Bernie A.

Shively, Kentucky.

**Baseball Rules**—Philip Theibert, Brown; Bill Wilhelm, Clemson; Doug Osburn, Rice.

**Basketball Rules**—Dean Smith, North Carolina; E. O. (Doc) Hayes, Southern Methodist; Wilbur Renken, Albright.

**Football Rules**—Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Ben Martin, Air Force Academy; Len Casanova, Oregon.

**Swimming Rules**—Ted Bitondo, U. of the South; Jay Markley, Oklahoma; Mark Randall, Colgate.

**Track and Field Rules**—Jim Elliott, Villanova; Tom Botts, Missouri; Dutch Warmerdam, Fresno State; Ted Haydon, Chicago; Jack Patterson, Texas; Herman Neilson, Hampton.

**Wrestling Rules**—Roy Phillips, Franklin and Marshall; Ed Peery, Navy; Hal Petersen, Chico State; John Reese, Wilkes; Jim Mowrey, Texas.

**Fencing Rules**—Raoul Sudre, Cornell.

**Gymnastics Rules**—Bill Meade, Southern Illinois; Carl Patterson, Temple.

**Ice Hockey Rules**—Murray Armstrong, Denver.

**Lacrosse Rules**—Irvin Seymour, Stevens.

**Skiing Rules**—Willy Schaeffer, Denver.

**College Cross-Country Meet**—Ken Finanger, Luther; William Exum, Kentucky State.

**College Football**—Cecil Coleman, Fresno State.

**Golf Tournament**—Kermit Blosser, Ohio University; Edward Donnelly, Vermont.

**Tennis Tournament**—Cameron S. Deeds, California State (Los Angeles).

**University Basketball Tournament**—Tom Scott, Davidson.

**College**—Bob Pritchard, Worcester Tech.

**Constitution and By-laws**—Frank Remington, Wisconsin.

**Extra Events**—Wade Walker, Mississippi State.

**Olympic**—Ed Steitz, Springfield; Asa Bushnell, ECAC; Robert Brown, West Virginia; Bill Reed, Big Ten; Gordon Chalmers, Iowa State; Barlow Irwin, Texas A&M; Bud Jack, Utah; Jesse Hill, Southern California; Everett Barnes, Colgate.

**Competitive Safeguards**—Donald Cooper, Oklahoma State; Fritz Brennecke, Colorado Mines.

**Public Relations**—Ted Emery, Northern Illinois.

**Television**—Ralph Furey, Columbia; Stuart Holcomb, Northwestern; Polk Robison, Texas Tech.

**Academic Testing**—William D'O. Lipincott, Princeton.

**Professional Relations**—Everett Barnes, Colgate; Jim Corbett, Louisiana State; Herbert Gallagher, Northeastern; Pete Newell, California; Dave Nelson, Delaware; Bill Reed, Big Ten; George Shiebler, ECAC; Dick Siebert, Minnesota.

**Summer Baseball**—Frank Sancet, Arizona.

**Basketball Federation Delegates**—Arthur C. Lonborg, Kansas.

**National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame**—George Woodruff, Tennessee.

In addition, each of the following persons, already on the committees, was elected to serve as chairman:

Robert Mowerson, Minnesota, Ice Hockey Rules; Walter Langford, Notre Dame, Fencing Rules; Avery Blake, Pennsylvania, Lacrosse Rules; Ross Smith, MIT, College Football; Robert Renker, Stanford, Tennis Tournament; H. B. Lee, Kansas State, University Basketball Tournament; Don Adey, Chico State, College; Ernie Goodman, Howard, Public Relations; Bob James, Mid-American Conference, Legislative.

The terms of Charles Scott, Pennsylvania, and Richard P. Keonig, Valparaiso, as chairmen of the Soccer Rules and College Basketball Tournament Committees, respectively, were extended for one year.

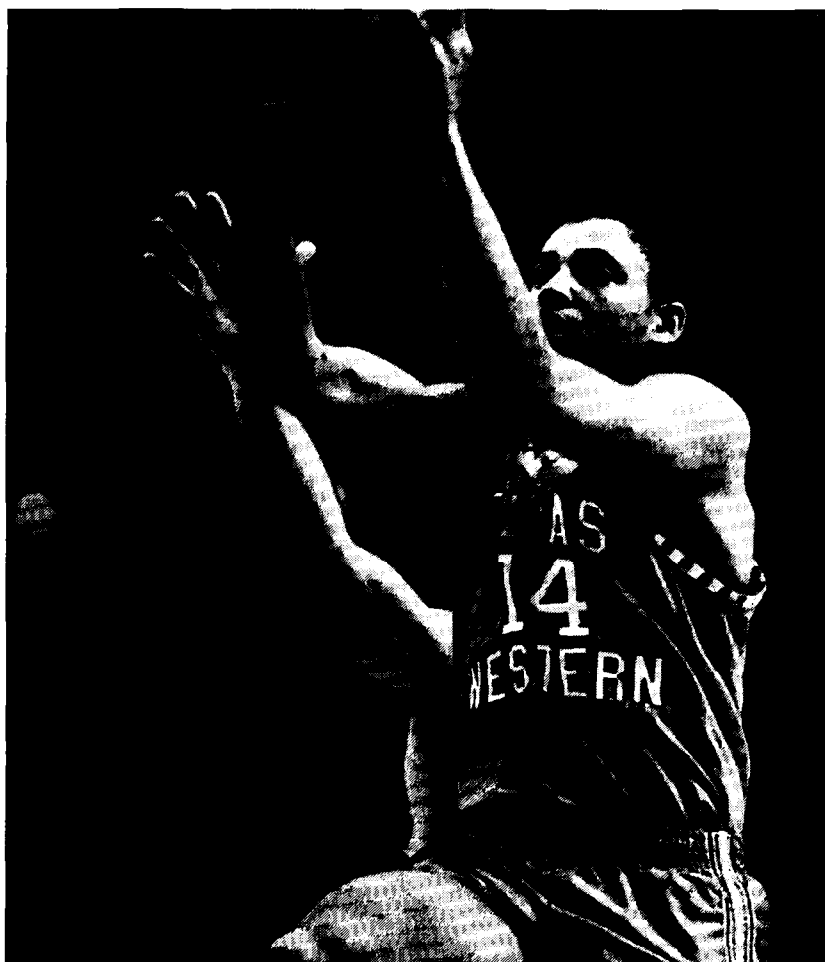
## 1967 Cage Finals Already Sold Out!

Ticket sales for the finals of the 1967 National Collegiate Basketball Championship to be played in Louisville March 25-27 ended almost as fast as they began.

More than 40,000 applications were received in the first batch of mail delivered to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center on the opening day of sales, April 4. By the end of the day, nearly 70,000 applications had been received.

James W. Browitt, executive director of the Exposition Center, said the applications were marked in the order they were received. Requests for the first 12,000 tickets will be honored, he said. The remaining ducats are reserved for the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the competing teams.

Browitt said that fans from 18 different states were among those whose requests will be honored.



BOBBY JOE HILL, Texas Western's speedy guard, goes up for two points in the Miners' 72-65 victory over Kentucky for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Hill scored 20 points in the finals and was a near-unanimous choice for the all-tournament team. (Photo by Rich Clarkson for Sports Illustrated.)

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**NCAA NEWS**

1221 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105

## NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

EVENT	SITE OR HOST	DATE
Wrestling Rules Committee	Northwestern	April 17-19
Executive Committee	San Francisco	April 22-23
Extra Events Committee	San Francisco	April 22-23
Council	San Francisco	April 24-26
Track and Field Arbitration	New York	May 2-3
Television Committee	New York	May 4
Pacific College Division Tennis Championships	Redlands U.	May 13-14
Pacific College Division Baseball Championship	To Be Determined	May 20-21
Atlantic College Division Track Championships	Mt. St. Mary's	May 20-21
Pacific College Division Track Championships	U. of Nevada	May 21
Midwest College Division Golf, Tennis, Track Championships	State College of Iowa	May 28
Atlantic College Division Tennis Championships	Rider Col.	June 1-3
Midwest College Division Baseball Championship	Wittenberg U.	June 1-3
Atlantic College Division Baseball Championship	Long Island U.	June 3-4
Midwest College Division Track Championships	Augustana Col.	June 4
National College Division Tennis Championships	U. of the South	June 7-11
National College Division Track Championships	U. of Chicago	June 10-11

EVENT	SITE OR HOST	DATE
USTFF Track Championships	Indiana State Col.	June 10-11
Baseball Rules Committee	Omaha, Neb.	June 11-12
National College Division Golf Championships	Chico State Col.	June 13-17
National Collegiate Baseball Championship	Creighton (Omaha)	June 13-17
National Collegiate Tennis Championships	U. of Miami	June 13-18
U.S. Track Coaches Association	Indiana U.	June 14-16
Track and Field Rules Com.	Indiana U.	June 13-18
National Collegiate Track Championships	Indiana U.	June 16-18
Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships	Syracuse	June 17-18
USTFF Governing Council	Chicago	June 20
National Collegiate Golf Championships	Stanford U.	June 21-25
National Association Collegiate Athletic Directors	Chicago	June 23-24
Col. Basketball Tourn. Com.	To Be Determined	June 27-29
Univ. Basketball Tourn. Com.	Carmel, Calif.	July 5-8
Collegiate Commissioners	Colorado Springs	July 8-11
Public Relations Committee	Chicago	July 31- Aug. 1
CoSIDA Convention	Chicago	Aug. 2-4
College Committee	Denver	Aug. 5-6