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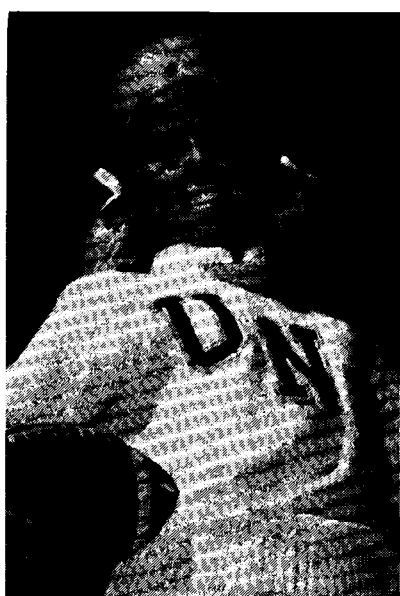
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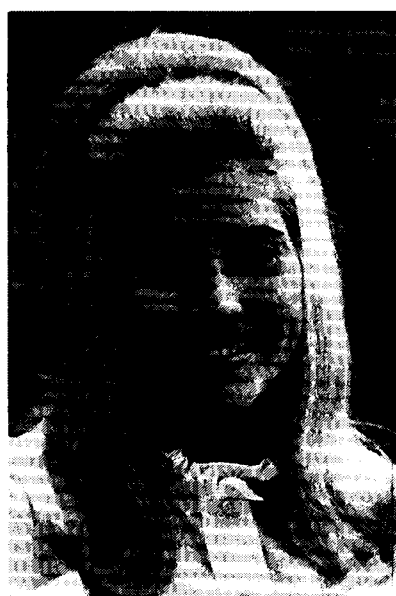
FIRST CENTENNIAL QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN



CINDY DEMAREST
Mid-American Conference
(Western Michigan U.)



ELLEN CULLATON
Western Athletic Conference
(University of New Mexico)



KAREN COPE
Southeastern Conference
(University of Mississippi)



NANCY JO GARRETSON
Missouri Valley Conference
(University of Cincinnati)

With five of the 14 finalists selected as the NEWS went to press, the College Football Centennial Queen contest is proceeding rapidly toward designation of the coed beauty to reign over 1969's celebration.

In addition to the Queens from the Mid-American, Western Athletic, Southern and Missouri Valley conferences pictured above, the At-

lantic Coast Conference has selected its Queen, Miss Judi Kossler of Clemson University.

She was named too late for her picture to be included. It will appear in the December NEWS.

The contest is sponsored by the NCAA and the Chevrolet Motor Division.

The other six major conferences

will select their queens in the near future, with the winners of the independent contest and the College Division east and west contests to be announced Nov. 18.

Presented on Television

The 14 winners will travel to the site of the "wild card" telecast of NCAA football on ABC-TV, where they will be presented to the na-

tional television audience.

Also, their pictures will appear, along with an official ballot, in the Dec. 6 issue of LIFE Magazine, which is on newsstands Dec. 2. Every College football fan in the nation is urged to vote for his favorite candidate.

The three finalists will travel to
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COUNCIL PROPOSES 10 AMENDMENTS, 13 O.I.'s, 2 POLICIES

Ten proposed amendments, 13 Official Interpretations or rulings and two new Recommended Policies have been endorsed by the NCAA Council for reporting to the January Convention.

Of greatest interest among these is a proposed amendment which is a compromise on freshman eligibility for varsity competition.

Also noteworthy is the lack of substantive, philosophical proposals to change the 1,600 legislation which has provided most of the Convention fireworks for the past three years. The Council has formulated eight Official Interpretations or rulings of the 1,600 legislation [Bylaw 4-6-(b)], principally directed toward making the legislation more definitive.

The two Recommended Policies are a stronger statement urging member institutions not to make facilities available to professional sports organizations, and a recommendation against the establishment and use of athletic dormitories.

A compromise amendment toward restoring the principle of the freshman residence requirement has been advanced by the Council. It would reinstate the residence requirement

now specified for football and basketball for all NCAA championship sports except that those freshmen who compete on varsity teams during regular season play would be entitled to three additional years of NCAA competition, although ineligible for such as freshmen.

It would change the present rule, adopted in January which permits in-season and championship competition by freshmen.

Participation in NCAA events would be restricted to three years beginning with the student-athlete's sophomore year, except for the present policy for College Division events.

The other recommended amendments are topped by a proposal to amend Constitution 3-10 which would make the residence rules for transfer students contained in Bylaws 4-1-(d) mandatory for all competition.

Transfers Affected

Affected would be student-athletes transferring from one four-year institution to another, plus junior college transfers. An exception to the restrictions would be for participation in junior varsity competition.

The Council will sponsor an

amendment to Constitution 3-9 prohibiting collegiate teams from appearing on doubleheader programs with professional teams. It was recommended by the Professional Relations Committee.

An amendment to Bylaws 4-1-(d) offered by the NCAA Junior College Committee would permit immediate eligibility for a junior college transfer who predicted 1,600 on the NCAA national experience table at the time of graduation from high school and who had attained a minimum 2.500 first-year grade point average at the junior college attended.

Another endorsed amendment pertaining to junior college transfers concerns the JC transfer to a four-year institution who had previously attended another four-year institution. Bylaws 4-1-(d)-(1) would be amended to require the student to have spent a full academic year at the junior college and to have graduated from the junior college.

The transfer rules of B-4-1-(d) would be waived for alien students who are required to transfer one or more times because of a pre-determined study program set by the student's government or sponsoring educational organization if another

endorsed amendment is adopted.

New National Collegiate Championships in water polo and volleyball will result if the Convention approves amendments to Bylaws 5-1-(a). The Swimming Rules and Meet Committee would conduct the water polo meet, a new Volleyball Tournament Committee would be established to administer that event.

Photo Session Approved

Assembling an institution's basketball squad one day out-of-season to take publicity pictures would be permissible if Bylaws 8-2-(b) is amended. Previously such a photo session had been in violation of this Bylaw. The Public Relations Committee forwarded the recommendation to the Council.

Students admitted with advanced standing benefit from an amendment proposed to Bylaws 4-1-(d) as recommended by the Advance Standing Committee. It would read:

"A student who is admitted with a minimum of 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours of advanced placement from a CEEB examination (or from a similar proficiency examination) and/or concurrent high school-college credit without previous en-

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A personal viewpoint **ECONOMIC MORALITY**

Acting on the theory that economists have second-guessed losing coaches more than occasionally, and holding an unusually warm feeling for beleaguered coaches (and financially-concerned former coaches who now are athletic directors), it seems appropriate to hold a Monday morning review of the discredited theories of many of our most widely quoted economists. It is appropriate because their miscalculations endanger the essential expansion of intercollegiate athletics.

What's to be done with these Keynes-orientated thinkers who successfully hawked the theory that modest annual inflation ("Oh, about 2%") was healthy? After all, they remarked confidently, look at the GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT. Those box car GNP figures may serve as the crutch for the Keynesians' faulty rationale, but they don't help any of us meet the day-to-day skyrocketing costs of intercollegiate athletics. (The point also should be made that inflation penalizes thrift, industry and the urge to be self-reliant, but I suppose that is too bourgeois for some of the modern day intelligentsia.)

The economic scorekeepers now report that we are losing 5 cents on the dollar each year. Well, how about this? In seven years, the cost of providing tuition and room and board at a group of Midwestern institutions has increased approximately 35%; and in the last three years (1965-66 to 1968-69)—22%. This relates to in-state costs and does not take into consideration the increase or decrease in institutional financial support. (Research provided complementarily by a member conference.)

Inflated Economists

Economists probably shouldn't be fired in the manner some of them demand losing coaches be sacked. It seems reasonable, however, that they be inflated at the same rate as the dollar. Thus, they would rise gradually into the outer atmosphere where they could maintain a continuing dialogue with themselves and give some of us $2 + 2 = 4$ thinkers time to get our financial houses in order.

Cheap money does more than dilute savings accounts and erode pension funds. It has a slow, cancerous effect upon an individual's sense of values. The euphoric feeling that anything goes may carry us along until everything's gone.

Now, really, haven't we in intercollegiate athletics played the easy-money game far too long for our own well being?

Moralizing never has been as persuasive as economic necessity. And today, for the good of all of us, intercollegiate athletics must face up to the financial facts of life. What a golden (sorry for the weak pun) opportunity it provides. By economizing, we can discontinue some undesirable practices and, at the same time, bring the ledger sheets into more realistic balance.

The NCAA Council, in commenting recently upon the excellent progress report of the Special NCAA Committee on Recruiting (Edwin H. Cady, Indiana University, chairman) provided a philosophical catalyst which could lead us into dollar savings:

"... the Council expressed the earnest hope that the Committee (on recruiting) will consider all possible ways and means of eliminating or at least minimizing those practices which place the prospect in a separate and exalted position, thus giving him and others a warped impression of higher education and college athletics . . ."

After all, the motivation for enactment of the 1.600 rule was a blending of philosophical and practical arguments which came out something like this: 1. Student-athletes should be representative of the student population of their institutions; 2. The image of intercollegiate athletics should be improved; 3. Economics dictate prudent expenditure of educational and athletic funds.

NOTES and QUOTES

Tom Phillips, Kent State University freshman football coach, was disturbed at a doctor for not allowing him to continue on a scouting assignment. The doctor's reasons appear valid however. Phillips had suffered a complete cardiac arrest on his way to scout the Louisville at Wichita game.

But that wasn't all. When doctors revived him by beating on his chest to get his heart started, several of his ribs were broken. He still wanted to scout.

Chancellor Charles E. Young of UCLA on that institution's recruiting "... we work as hard at recruitment of excellent scholars as we work at recruitment of athletes. We are working much harder at recruitment of disadvantaged students than we work at the recruitment of athletes."

Doug Holmquist has been named head baseball coach at the University

of Vermont. Holmquist had been head coach at Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Conn. A graduate of the University of Bridgeport, Holmquist had previously been freshman coach at Michigan State. He succeeds Jim Cross, who had served as interim coach in 1968, following the death of Ralph LaPointe.

Along with being attractive, the candidates for Centennial Football Queen in the **Atlantic Coast Conference** have brains, and ambitious career plans for the future. One hopes to enter medical school, two are majoring in applied mathematics, and three others plan to work with retarded children after college.

Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is designing an NCAA Scholarship Hall of Fame in the field house lobby to honor the recipients of NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships. Luther has had five winners in the last three years, with Duane Monick the lat-

Recruiting Cost-Saving

Cannot similar arguments be made for several current cost-saving suggestions, a number of which are under active consideration by the Committee on Recruiting:

1. Limit the total number of institutions a prospect may visit with expenses paid.
2. Limit the total number of paid visits a prospect may receive from any one institution and its friends.
3. Restrict entertainment to the type of meals and lodging the prospect normally would receive if he enrolled at that institution.
4. Confine recruiting to a specified time period and prohibit interference with the high school academic and athletic program.
5. Transportation provided by alumni and "other friends" for a prospect shall be permitted only if both parties come from the same community or contiguous communities.

[The financial aspects of football's substitution rule and unlimited grants-in-aid are subjects worthy of a separate study.]

Although unqualified to assess completely the economic implications of the "athletic dormitory" (undeniably, a lot of athletic dollars have been spent on these buildings), it does seem a fitting moment for a consensus also to lead a movement to abolish this activity. There scarcely can be found a more dramatic denial of the student-athlete concept than the athletic dormitory.

Several of our closest and best-intentioned friends argue in favor of the practice—e.g., recruiting necessity (keeping up with The Joneses), administrative convenience (simplifies board and room bookkeeping), facilitates coaching discipline (easy bed checks) and improves communications (fewer notices on fewer bulletin boards?). These contentions, singly or in combination, cannot succeed against the basic contradiction because the very concept depreciates the values which we so assiduously promote.

The athletic dormitory makes the resident an athlete first and a student second. It connotes segregation as distasteful to the educational community as racial segregation is to our society at-large. "Separate but equal" was not a sufficiently persuasive argument in the latter case; it shouldn't be allowed to persist in the former.

Lord Keynes probably never speculated (his tendencies weren't very masculine, anyway) that his economic theories of government-manipulated deficits and inflation would lead American intercollegiate athletics to do some soul searching in the Late Sixties—but what a challenging opportunity it provides to advance further those basic intercollegiate athletic principles to which we are so deeply committed.

Walter Byers

P.S. A sign of the times which, unfortunately, was not printed in the New York Times: AAU House, 231 West 58th Street, New York City, has been appraised by local realtors at between \$175,000 and \$200,000. Reason? The AAU needs money and the AAU Executive Committee is considering moving the headquarters to —Kansas City (O-u-c-h!) or Las Vegas (O-h-h-h?).

ABOUT COLLEGE ATHLETICS

est, receiving his award this past year.

Big Ten schools paced college football teams to a **record breaking attendance figure** on Saturday, Oct. 12. The 10 games with the best attendance rang up a figure of 690,267 fans. Michigan-Michigan State drew the largest crowd, 102,785. That ranks fourth in the standings since the NCAA began keeping records 21 years ago. The top three games all were Michigan-Michigan State affairs.

The **San Francisco State** football coaching staff made a major donation to the program this year. The coaches spent the summer refurb-

ishing the dressing room, including building individual lockers for their players. **SID Sam Goldman** jumped on the bandwagon, staying up all night to wash 20 loads of laundry so the football team would be ready for a morning practice. The washing machine and a dryer had been donated to the team.

Colonel A. J. (Gus) Dielens will be returning to the United States Military Academy. While a student at West Point he earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He will become the director of athletics in January when **Col. Jerry G. Capka**, the current director, retires.

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NCAA OLYMPIANS SMASH RECORDS, WIN GOLD



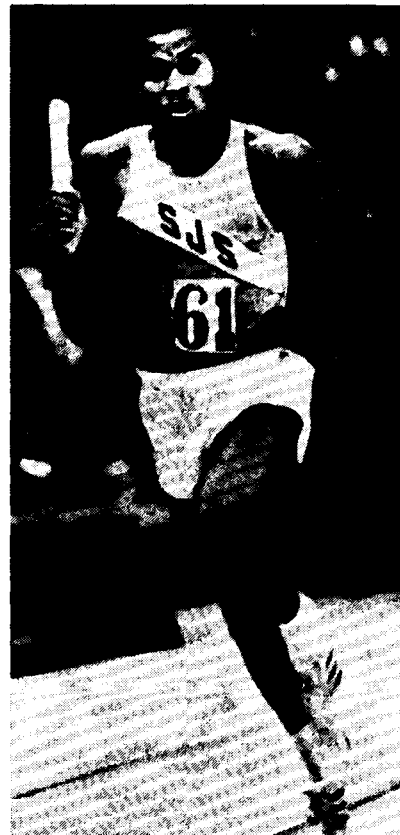
BOB SEAGREN
USC



DAVE HEMERY
Boston University



DOUG RUSSELL
UT Arlington



LEE EVANS
San Jose State

NCAA athletes were responsible for much of the United States Olympic success in Mexico City, and also performed well for other countries. Shown here are four of the many who captured gold medals. Bob Seagren of USC, left, thrilled the sports fans of the world by winning at 17-18½ the most competitive pole vaulting competition ever contested. Dave Hemery of Boston University, second from left, won the 400-meter hurdles, taking the gold medal to England. Swimmer Doug Russell of Texas Arlington, second from right, was the upset winner of the 100-meter butterfly in :55.9, equaling the Olympic record. Lee Evans of San Jose State, right, won the 400-meters in the world-record time of 43.8. Evans also anchored the 1,600-meter relay team which won the gold medal with a world-record time of 2:56.1. They are featured as representatives of the NCAA's brilliant Olympians.

Foreign Student Eligibility, Full Frosh Season Are Proposed

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rollment at a collegiate institution shall be immediately eligible for NCAA events in all sports. Credits earned from extension or summer session courses may not be counted in satisfaction of this requirement."

A final amendment, to Bylaws 8-2-(b), would confirm the rules of competition under which NCAA-sponsored events are conducted.

The O.I.'s which do not concern 1.600 are five in number.

A new O.I. 110 would permit a student-athlete initially entering college at mid-year to commence his freshman competition at the beginning of the freshman sport season the following year and to participate as a freshman throughout the complete season, although he may achieve sophomore academic status during the season.

Foreign Students Eligible

It is proposed to amend O.I. 104 to allow bona fide foreign exchange students to become immediately eligible for NCAA events.

O.I. 101 would be amended to free from requirements of the transfer rules a student-athlete who spends one year at a second four-year institution in accordance with his planned academic program, if recommended by the appropriate academic officer, to permit him to return to his initial institution and be immediately eligible for NCAA events.

The student must be in good academic standing when he leaves his initial institution and may not compete while attending the second institution.

Complimentary Football Tickets

An O.I. would be added if approved requiring administration of complimentary football tickets for away games through a will-call system and prohibiting purchase of unused tickets by the institution. The four-ticket limit remains the same as does current administrative policy for home games.

A new O.I. would be established for Constitution 3-4-(c) confirming

that institutions which utilize one-year grants-in-aid must notify each student-athlete in writing every year of the renewal of the grant and of its conditions.

1.600 O.I.'s

The O.I.'s and rulings concerning 1.600 are eight in number. They are:

1. Only SAT or ACT test scores may be used in establishing predictability, and those tests must be taken on nationally-administered testing dates. Institutionally-admin-

istered tests would no longer be considered valid.

2. National, conference and institutional prediction tables must be reevaluated and updated every three years, commencing Sept. 1, 1969.

3. Only class rank shall be used for prediction purposes. If the high school or prep school states in writing that rank is unavailable, the g.p.a. may be used applying a conversion table approved by NCAA.

Nov. 15 Deadline For Grid Postgraduate Scholarships

November 15 is the deadline for nominations by member institutions for the 1968 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship program in football.

Thirty-three senior gridgers who have excelled athletically and academically will receive \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships to assist them in attending graduate school.

Nomination folders for the awards have been mailed to the faculty representative of each member institution. The completed form must be sent to the appropriate district vice-president by Nov. 15 for a nominee to receive consideration for a Scholarship.

Eleven awards will be made to nominees from University Division institutions, 11 to College Division gridgers and 11 At-large.

Later in the year 15 Scholarships will be presented in basketball and 32 in other sports. The total number of Scholarships was increased from 70 to 80 this year, with the 10 additional awards all to be presented in the "other sports" category.

In football, each member institution may nominate not more than two candidates. The nominee must have an accumulative 3.0 grade point average and must have performed with distinction as a member of the varsity team.

Contest Still Open to Campus Scribes

The deadline for submission of college football stories by undergraduate writers is fast approaching. Chairman Robert T. Bronzan of the NCAA Committee for the Advancement of Football reminds campus scribes.

December 1 is the deadline for submission of the stories to NCSS.

His committee is sponsoring, for the first time in 1968, a contest where writers on the campus papers of NCAA member institutions may win scholarships for outstanding stories on college football.

Awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 will be made in two categories—game stories and column or feature stories—for the best three stories of each type.

The Football Writers of America will judge the entries for the NCAA.

The entries, limited to one story per person in each category, are to be given by the writer to the sports information director of his institution.

The SID is to forward the entries to NCSS, Box 757, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

4. O.I. 113 is to be amended. A student who transfers to a prep school prior to high school graduation must use high school rank for prediction purposes unless he completes at least two full academic years at the prep school.

5. O.I. 115 is to be amended. A student who has established predictability may not be subsequently retested after enrollment or after reporting for uniformed squad practice, whichever is earlier.

6. O.I. 116 is to be amended. A student who has not established predictability and reports for practice shall be required to establish his predictability within two weeks following the receipt of scores resulting from the first nationally-administered ACT or SAT test for which he is eligible subsequent to his enrollment. Until the report indicates he predicts 1.6 or better, he may practice but may not participate in competition. If he does predict 1.6 or better he is eligible to continue practice and represent his institution in accordance with institutional eligibility rules.

7. The Council allowed institutions which have been in conformance with the 1.6 legislation, but which were required to submit new or clarified prediction tables based on 1968 Convention action, to compete in NCAA events until December 1. In essence, it extended the Sept. 1 deadline for filing new tables. This action applies to 30 institutions.

8. A new O.I. 117 related to Bylaw 4-6-(b) would be established to require a student-athlete who did not predict 1.600 or better on the national predictability table upon graduation from high school, and who subsequently attended a junior college, to present an accumulative academic record of 2.5 or better and a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of transferable degree credit to be eligible for aid, practice and competition at an NCAA member-institution.

58 NAMED TO NCAA COMMITTEES BY COUNCIL

Fifty-eight members of Council-appointed NCAA committees were named or reappointed by the Association's policy-making body at its October meeting in St. Louis.

Four new committee chairmen were named and two chairmen were reappointed to new terms.

The Council abolished one committee, that on Accelerated Academic Programs, feeling it had concluded its work.

The complete list of those named:

PUBLIC RELATIONS

New Appointment:

Frank Barning, C. W. Post CD East

Reappointments (to full terms):

Bill Callahan, Missouri District Five
Doug McArthur, Puget Sound CD West

TELEVISION

Reappointments:

James H. Decker, Syracuse District Two
Forest Evashevski, Iowa District Four
Polk F. Robison, Texas Tech District Six

ACADEMIC TESTING AND REQUIREMENTS

Reappointment:

Laurence C. Woodruff, Kansas

ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

New Appointment:

Olav B. Kollevoll, Lafayette
New chairman (continuing member) Cameron S. Deeds

ELIGIBILITY

New Appointments:

J. William Davis, Texas Tech (Chairman)
Arthur W. Nebel, Missouri

INFRACTIONS

Reappointments:

Harry M. Cross, Washington
Nicholas M. McKnight, Columbia
George H. Young, Wisconsin (Chairman)

INSURANCE

New Appointment:

James R. McCoy, Ohio State
New chairman (continuing member) Walter M. Hass

LEGISLATIVE

Reappointments:

William R. Reed, Big Ten Conference
Willis J. Stetson, Middle Atlantic States Conference
James H. Weaver, Atlantic Coast Conference

New Appointment:

Thomas J. Hamilton, Pacific-8 Conference

LONG-RANGE PLANNING

New Appointments:

A. M. Coleman, Southeastern Conference
William Baughn, Colorado

POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Reappointments:

A. D. Kirwan, Kentucky
Sherman Stanford, Penn State
Laurence C. Woodruff, Kansas (Chairman)

PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

Reappointments:

John D. Bridgers, Baylor
George L. Shiebler, ECAC

New Appointments:

John W. Winkin, Colby
Forrest F. Twogood, Southern California

SUMMER BASEBALL

New Appointments:

Robert M. Whitelaw, ECAC
New chairman (continuing member) J. A. Tomlinson

BASKETBALL FEDERATION

Reappointments:

Arthur C. Lonborg, Kansas
William A. Miller, North Texas State
Charles M. Neinas, NCAA
Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley Conference
A. N. Smith, Ohio Athletic Conference
Edward S. Steitz, Springfield

New Appointment:

Jack Friel, Big Sky Conference

Hill Very Active As Athlete, AD

Jesse T. Hill has never been on the sidelines of intercollegiate athletics. As athletic coach and director, Jess Hill has been active, involved and successful.

The director of athletics at the University of Southern California for the past twelve years, he currently is serving on four NCAA committees, including the Executive Committee. He is one of only five men in the NCAA serving on four committees.

Hill is a member of the NCAA Olympic Committee, and the U.S. Olympic Committee Board of Directors. He also is a member of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Committee.

Hill's athletic background is outstanding. He graduated from USC, after a distinguished career in football, baseball and track. He was the first USC athlete to surpass 25 feet in the broad jump, winning the IC4A title in 1929 with a jump of 25' 7/8".

Cum Laude Graduate

He graduated cum laude in 1930, then spent 10 years playing professional baseball. He also coached at Corona High School during those years, moving up to Riverside Junior College, then Long Beach Junior College.

Hill enlisted in the Navy in 1942, and served until 1946, when he was separated from active duty with a rank of Lieutenant Commander.

NCAA PROFILE



JESSE T. HILL

He returned to USC in 1946, and was appointed assistant track coach in 1948. He took over the reins as head coach in 1949, and posted two straight undefeated seasons, winning the National Championship both years.

He became head football coach in 1951, and in his second season brought the team to an undefeated conference record, and a 7-0 win over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

He and Mrs. Hill, the former Elizabeth Glass, have two grown children, Mrs. Mary Bett Carter and Jesse Jr., both graduates of USC.

MODERN PENTATHLON ASSOCIATION

Reappointments:

Andre Deladrier, U. S. Naval Academy
James Elliott, Villanova

JOINT COMMITTEE ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

Reappointment:

David G. Busey, Lycoming

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME

New Appointments:

DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale District One
James D. Owens, Washington District Eight

BASEBALL FEDERATION

Reappointments:

W. P. Fehring, Stanford
John W. Kaiser, St. John's
Daniel W. Litwhiler, Michigan State

New Appointment:

Bobby Winkles, Arizona State

STATE DEPARTMENT PANEL ON INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

Reappointment:

Ernest B. McCoy, Penn State

GYMNASTICS FEDERATION

Reappointments:

Gordon H. Chalmers, Indiana State
M. R. Clausen, Arizona
William T. Meade, Southern Illinois
New Appointment:
Harold J. Frey, California

TRACK AND FIELD FEDERATION

Reappointments:

William J. Bowerman, Oregon
Robert R. Bronzan, San Jose State
Wayne Duke, Big Eight Conference
Arthur L. Mahan, Villanova
Jack Patterson, Texas
New Appointment:
Donald B. Canham, Michigan

U. S. VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION

Reappointments:

Allen E. Scates, UCLA
Don Shondell, Ball State
Norman F. Kunde, Washington

Championship Corner...

AMATEUR CAGE PROBLEMS WILL BE STUDIED BY FIBA

UD Basketball: PRESS HEADQUARTERS SET

NCAA Public Relations Committee Chairman Bob Cheyne of Arkansas and Bill Sims of the Kansas City STAR, president of the United States Basketball Writers Association, have announced Stouffer's Louisville Inn will be the press headquarters for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, March 20-22. The tournament will be played at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Room reservations must be made through Tom Hansen, Public Relations Director, NCAA, Midland Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. Hansen also handles all requests for working press credentials.

Facilities: TWO ARE IMPROVED

Improvements have been made in at least two facilities where NCAA Championship events will be played this year. Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky., site of the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament, has replaced the old basketball court with a new wooden floor.

At Southwest Missouri State College, site of the College Division Baseball Tournament, the infield has been sodded and the centerfield fence has been moved back.

Another change has been made at Wheaton (Ill.) College but it's more an addition than an improvement, with the cross country course being stretched from four to five miles for the College Division Championships to be held Nov. 16.

Soccer: MEETING TIMES SET

Chairman Bob Baptista of the NCAA Soccer Rules and Tournament Committee has a full agenda planned for the National Collegiate Soccer Championship the first week in December at Atlanta, Ga. All meetings will be held at the Howell House Motor Hotel in Atlanta.

The Tournament Committee will meet with the competing teams on Dec. 4, at 4 p.m.

The tournament semifinal games will be played at Grant field, Georgia Tech University, Dec. 5, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The NCAA Soccer Rules and Tournament Committee will hold its annual meeting Dec. 6, starting at 9 a.m. At noon, a luncheon is planned for the four teams and the Rules Committee. At 2 p.m., the Committee will continue its meeting.

Chairman Baptista will reconvene the Committee for its final session Saturday morning, Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock. The championship game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Grant Field.

Among the items up for discussion by the Rules and Tournament Committee are consideration of a permanent site for the tournament; assignment of the 1969 site; suggested nominations for the Olympic Soccer Committee and consideration of a junior college representative on the Soccer Rules and Tournament Committee.

There also are some minor rule changes to be proposed, but Baptista says there "will be nothing of an earth-shaking nature."

Soccer: ATLANTIC COAST AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

The NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Tournament will be held Nov. 15 and 16, at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. This will be the only regional championship for college division teams this year. Chairman Bob Baptista and the Tournament Committee will consider a national College Division tournament at the Atlanta meetings.

UD Cross Country: SCORING COMPUTERIZED

The team scoring for the National Collegiate Cross Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, will be done on a computer, according to Meet Director Jim McHugh, coach of the host Manhattan College team.

McHugh says that the Manhattan College Computer Center, located two blocks from the site, will run the scoring. A system of couriers will be set up for speeding the list of finishers to the computer.

McHugh has also announced that the Executive Committee of the Cross Country Coaches Association will meet Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, at 2 o'clock, followed by the general business meeting of the Association at 4 p.m. Dinner is planned for 7 o'clock, with the scratch meeting to follow the meal.

All meetings will be held at Thomas Hall on the Manhattan College campus.

The championships will get under way at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 25, with a record number of entrants, estimated at 250, expected to compete.

The race will be taped by ABC-TV for showing at a later date on the Wide World of Sports show.

The International Amateur Basketball Federation, commonly known as FIBA, will send a five-man delegation to the United States in January in an attempt to solve the problem of this country's international representation in the sport of basketball.

During its World Congress in Mexico City, FIBA voted that the United States should be represented by a single-purpose organization whose sole interest is in the sport of basketball.

The action was taken after receiving reports from the Amateur Athletic Union, currently this country's FIBA representative, and the Basketball Federation, which applied for international membership.

It is reported that if the FIBA delegation is unsuccessful in finding a satisfactory solution to the problem of international representation, this country's membership in FIBA may be cancelled.

The FIBA committee will be headed by the organization's immediate past president, Reis Carnero of Brazil. Other members include R. William Jones of West Germany, FIBA's secretary-general, Kai Boh of Malaysia, Frank Hepp of Hungary and Jack Cross of New Zealand.

Clifford B. Fagan, president of the Basketball Federation, said his organization enthusiastically welcomes an inspection by FIBA.

"The constituents of the Federation, which include the NCAA, the high schools, the junior colleges and others, provide more than 90 percent of the organized basketball activity in this country," Fagan stated.

"This country's great heritage in the sport is directly attributable to the Federation's members," he continued, "and we are pleased to have FIBA view our programs first hand."

Fagan, who is also executive secretary of the National High School Federation, headed a Basketball

Federation delegation in Mexico City that included the organization's executive director, John Bunn, Adolph Rupp, the University of Kentucky's famous basketball coach, and Ed Steitz of Springfield College, who also is the official rules interpreter for basketball.

Annual All-America Wrestling Clinics Set By Coaches

The second annual All-America Wrestling Clinics, sponsored by the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association, will be held in four locations this month.

NCAAWCA President LeRoy Alitz of the U. S. Military Academy announced that Auburn University and Rochester Jr. College (Minn.) would host clinics on Nov. 16, with Springfield College and the El Paso Public Schools hosting the Nov. 23 clinics.

Swede Umbach will direct the Auburn clinic, with Grady Peninger of Michigan State the lecturer. This clinic will cover the states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and the Carolinas.

The Rochester clinic will be directed by John Philo, with Harold Westcott as the lecturer. This will cover the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska.

Doug Parker will direct the Springfield clinic, with Ed Peery of the U. S. Naval Academy as the lecturer. Coaches from the New England states, New York and New Jersey will be in attendance.

The El Paso clinic will be held at the Coronado High School, with Al Messer the director. Tom Evans of Oklahoma will be the lecturer. New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Kansas and Colorado are the states included in this area.

New Events: COUNCIL SPONSORS TWO

Sponsorship of legislation approving two new NCAA Championship Events—in volleyball and water polo—was endorsed by the NCAA Council at its recent fall meeting.

Proposed by the Executive Committee, the enabling legislation for the two new events now will carry the approval of both groups at the January Convention in Los Angeles.

The Council declined to support a similar amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(a) which would establish a Trampoline Championships as a completely separate event from the Gymnastics Championships. Unless the Convention proceeds to adopt such an amendment without Council backing, the Trampoline Championships will be conducted at the site of the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships, but scored separately.

CD Cross Country: COACHES TO HEAR OLYMPIC REVIEW

Wheaton College has preparations well under way for the NCAA College Division Cross Country Championships, to be held Nov. 16. A coaches' meeting will be held Sunday night, Nov. 15, following the annual banquet.

After the business session, the coaches will hear Olympic reports from Jim Perkins, a high school delegate to the U.S. Olympic Committee; Ted Haydon, who coached the U.S. distance runners at Mexico City, and Bill Exum, chairman of the College Division Cross Country Meet Committee, who attended the games.

It is expected that the entry list will top last year's high of 390. This year, for the first time, the race will be over a five mile course. Previously the race was over a four mile course.

U.S. Baseball Team Now Playing In Mexico City

Michigan State University baseball coach Dan Litwhiler has taken a United States team to Mexico City to play in a tournament that's an extension of the Olympic Games. A roster of 18 players, 16 of them from NCAA institutions, has been picked from nominations from all

over the country. Countries expected to compete in the round robin tourney are Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States. The tourney will run Nov. 2-10. "This tournament is not actually a part of the Olympic Games, because baseball is not an official Olympic event," says Litwhiler. "We are holding it with the idea of getting it into the Games in the future." Included on the roster are All-Americas Mark Marquess of Stanford, James Cardasis of New York University and Gary Sanserino of UCLA.

Assisting Litwhiler are Frank Sancet of Arizona, Virgil Yelkin of Nebraska at Omaha and Elmer Kosub of St. Mary's (Texas). The team has been in training at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. Also traveling to Mexico with the team were U. S. Baseball Federation President William Fehring,

publicity director Abe Chanin and trainer Charles Ott of Arizona. Squad members are: Victor Ambrose, Albuquerque; John Bell, Jacksonville (Fla.); James Cardasis, NYU; Larry Gura, Arizona State; Richard Hinton, Arizona; Robert Jones, Amherst; Harry Kendrick and Marvin Knight, Michigan State; James Koch, St. Mary's (Tex.); John Lucenta, Lewis; Mark Marquess, Stanford; Dana Miller, U.S. Naval Academy; Lawrence Pyle, Miami;

Glenn Redmon, Michigan; Michael Rogodzinski, Southern Illinois; Gary Sanserino, UCLA; Steve Steitz, Springfield, and Brent Strom, USC.

Gymnastics and Track Federations Open New Tucson Headquarters

Two of the fast-growing U.S. sports federations have established permanent headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., adding to that city's stature as a sports center. The United States Track and Field Federation will join the United States Gymnastics Federation in the Southwest city. The USGF has been headquartered there, under the leadership of Executive Director Frank Bare.

The two organizations will move into a building to be constructed by the Tucson Conquistadores, a group of Tucson business and professional men interested and active in sports. The move is the first major project for the USTFF's new executive director, former Arizona track coach Carl W. Cooper. USTFF headquarters had been in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Track Federation announced that its annual meetings will be held in Tucson, and all its press releases and other materials will originate from the Tucson headquarters.

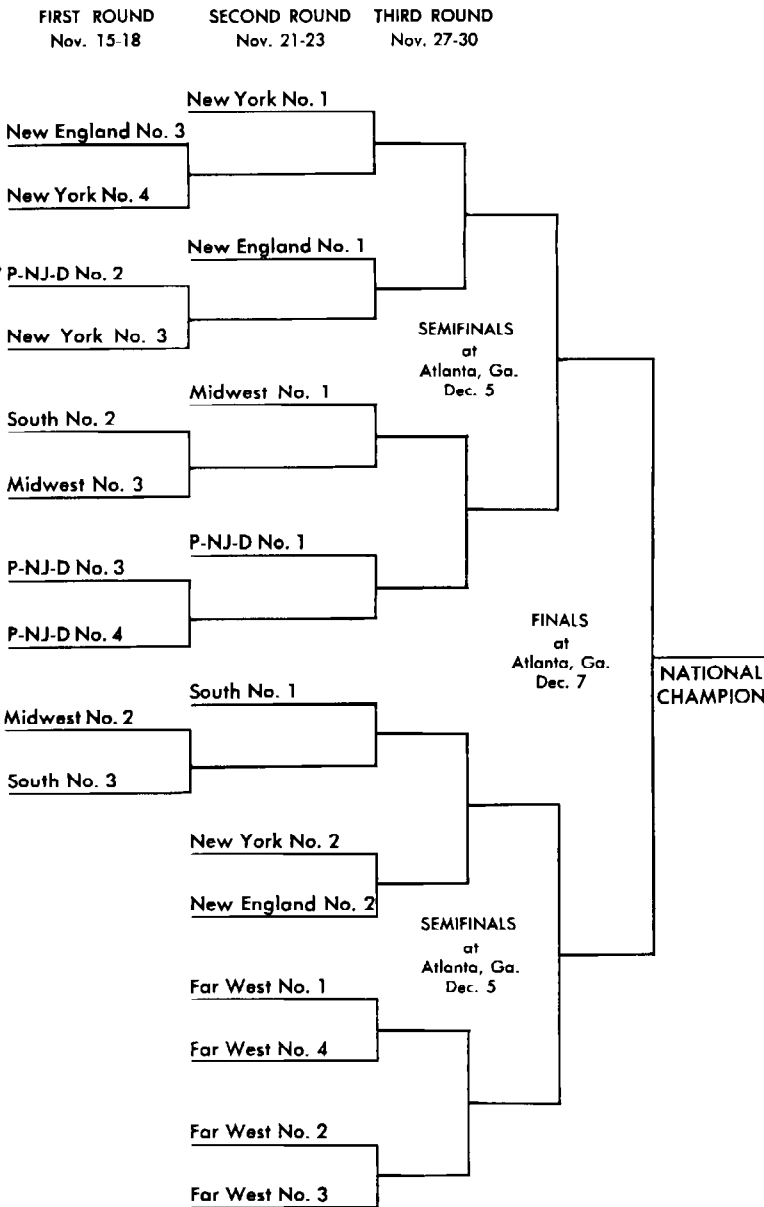
NCAA FILMS

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Complete information on films of all events, plus special instructional and highlights films, is available from:

Association Films, Inc.
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1968 National Collegiate Soccer Championship Bracket



*Pa.-NJ-Del.

The new 21-team soccer bracket is shown above. The top-ranked teams in each of the six regions have drawn first-round byes, along with the second-ranked teams from the New England and New York regions, and the entire Far West region. The tournament will be played Dec. 5-7 at Atlanta, Ga., hosted by Georgia Tech and Emory University.

Sports Promotion Grants Offered Affiliated Groups

Affiliated organizations of the NCAA may divide \$20,000 this academic year for the promotion of intercollegiate sports, or to improve the services and programs of the affiliate itself. The money has been made available for the 1968-69 academic year by the Executive Committee of the NCAA, the second year in a row the Executive Committee has done this. It has authorized the Officers to receive and act upon requests from affiliated organizations for financial aid in carrying forward "worthy" projects. A limit of \$1,500 per grant has been established by the Executive Committee. Requests to the Officers may be made now or at any time during the 1968-69 academic year.

Fans To Vote For Centennial Queen

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the Shrine-East-West Football Game Dec. 28 in San Francisco, where the winner will be crowned. **NCAA Scholarship** She will receive a \$1,000 NCAA scholarship. The princesses will each receive \$500 scholarships. **The Queen also will enjoy the use of a Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport**

automobile during the Centennial year. In addition, Chevrolet is presenting each institutional nominee with a charm bracelet and Centennial charm, with each conference winner receiving a second charm. The remaining conference contests:

Centennial Queen Contest Dates

Big Ten	Purdue at Minnesota	November 9
Southern	Citadel at William and Mary	November 16
Pacific-8	OSU at USC or Oregon at California (TV)	November 16
Big Eight	Nebraska at Oklahoma	November 23
ECAC	Penn State at Pittsburgh	November 23
Southwest	Texas at Texas A&M	November 28

INTERPRETATIONS

Situation—Institutions A, B and C agree to participate in preseason scrimmages. Institution A divides its squad into two units, scrimmaging against B with one unit and against C with the other.
Question—Is it mandatory that these scrimmages be counted in determining the number of permissible games?
Answer—Yes. In this instance, two for A and one each for B and C. [NCAA Bylaw 8-1-(a)]
Situation—A student who failed to predict a minimum grade point average of 1.600 as a high school graduate, attends junior college one semester, carrying 12 semester hours with a grade point average of 1.600 or better. He transfers to a four year institution, completes one quarter, with a grade point average of 1.600 or better.
Question—Is he eligible to practice and/or participate in intercollegiate athletics?
Answer—No. An academic year must be comprised of two full semesters or three full quarters. [NCAA Bylaw 4-6-(b)-O.I. 111].
Situation—A student-athlete beginning the fifth college year following his first matriculation at a collegiate institution is injured in the first football game of the season. Institutional or conference rules provide extension of eligibility in this instance for reasons of hardship.
Question—Is it permissible for the certifying institution to waive the NCAA 5-year rule?
Answer—No. [NCAA Bylaw Constitution 3-10-(a)].

AF FALCONS BUILD HUGE, VERSATILE FACILITY

Variety of Uses Planned For Three Athletic Areas

One of the most outstanding sports structures in the nation has been opened at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The \$5.6-million-dollar field house was completed last spring. It is five stories high and 396 feet by 426 feet, the size of three football fields laid side by side.

The structure is divided into three areas: basketball arena, ice hockey arena and a massive multipurpose area. The three sections have a combined seating capacity of 10,000.

Many Facilities

The building provides space for competition in basketball, indoor track, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, lacrosse and hockey.

Practice facilities are also available for football, baseball, track, soccer, golf and tennis, as well as for intramural events.

Both Tartan and Astroturf surfaces were utilized in the building. The basketball court and indoor track are covered with Tartan surfaces. The basketball court is not as hard as the conventional wooden courts, provides good traction and gives more bounce to the ball.

The one-sixth-mile track also is covered with Tartan surface, but a rougher surfaced version. This should give longevity, require less maintenance than the normal track, and provide greater traction to the runners.

Inside the track is a netted area, 119 by 125 feet, which includes a baseball infield and one half of a football field.

Special Rooms Included

Spectators for both the hockey and basketball games will be seated above the playing surface, with participants on the lower level. The lower level includes dressing rooms, supply areas, medical rooms and laundry.

Also on this level are the offices of the department of athletics.

The hockey arena, where one of the 1969 National Collegiate Championship games will be contested, seats 2,600.

Dual Press Box

One of the innovations is a press box located between the hockey and basketball arenas. It's 80 feet long, and allows reporters to observe both areas from the single vantage point. There are also four 10-foot radio booths, and another 40-foot press area.

NOTES and QUOTES

Robert J. Weber, director of athletics at the New York State University at Cortland for the past 12 years, has been promoted to the position of chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department.

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Dr. Francis J. Woods has been appointed to succeed Weber as the director of athletics. Woods is a Cortland graduate, and recently completed his doctorate at Ohio State.

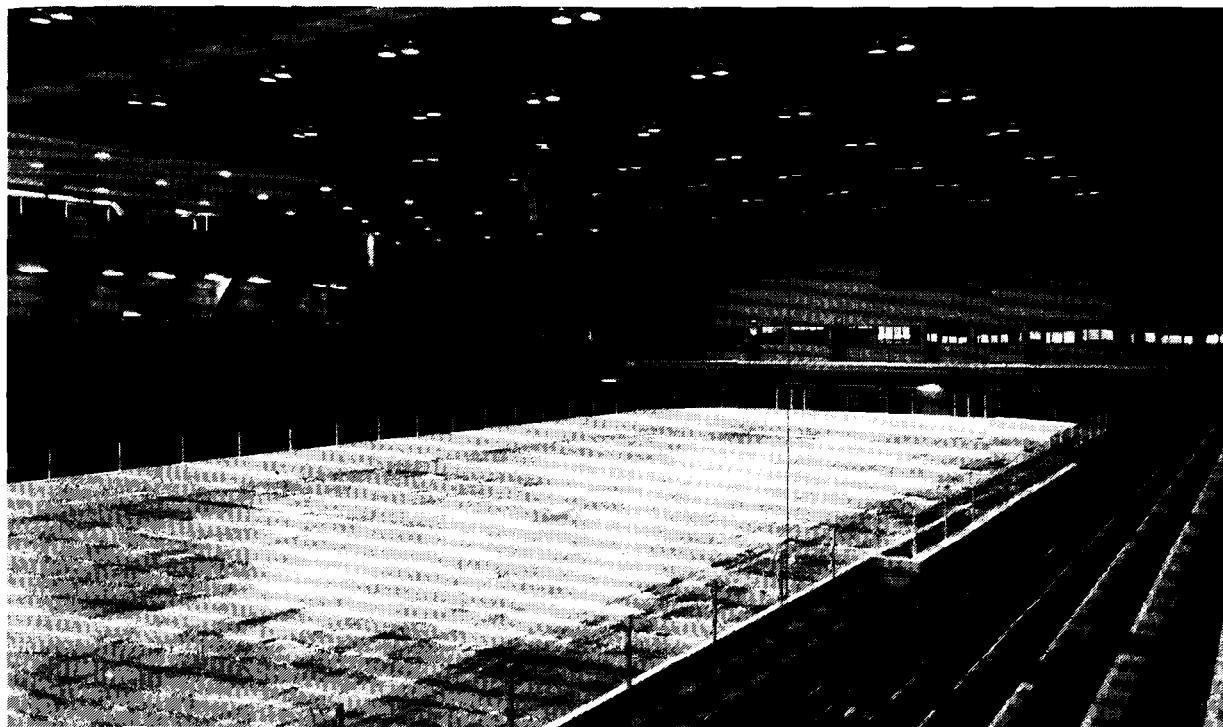
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David Bondurant has been appointed sports publicity director at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

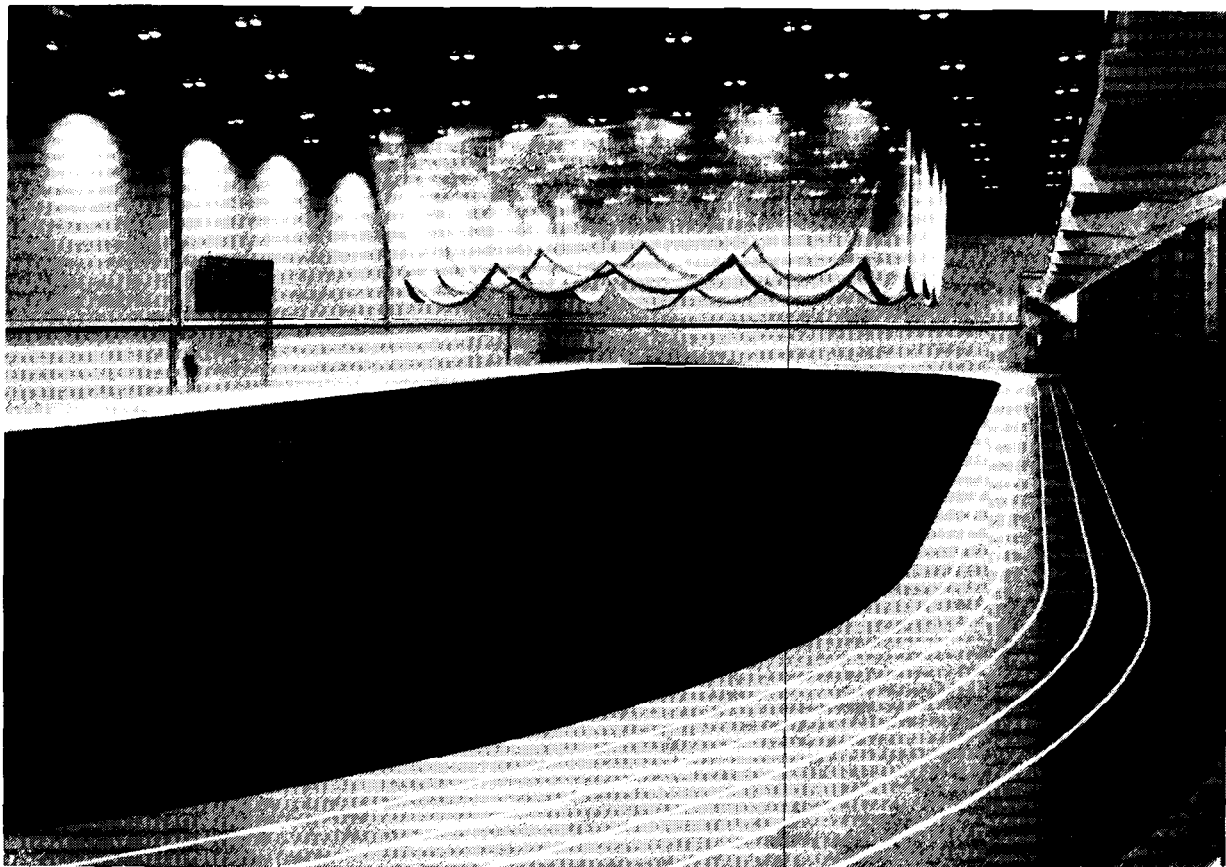
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The U.S. Air Force Academy Field House is a five-story structure, measuring 396 feet by 426 feet. The one building houses a basketball arena, hockey arena and a multipurpose area. The building was opened last spring.



A hockey arena which can seat 2,600 fans is included in the huge Air Force Academy Field House. The playing area is 84 feet, 8 inches wide and 200 feet long. The press box on the left side of the rink also affords a view of the basketball court.



The multipurpose area of the Air Force Academy's new Field House is large enough to hold a six-lane, one-sixth mile track. Inside the track is a netted area measuring 119 by 125 feet, which can be used for baseball drills. When the nets are raised football practice can be held on the Astroturf surface.

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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
College Division Cross Country Championships	Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinois	Nov. 16	NCAA Council	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 3-5
USCSC Executive Committee	Washington, D. C.	Nov. 17-18	American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches Convention	Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 3-5
National Collegiate Cross Country Championships	Manhattan College Bronx, New York	Nov. 25	NCAA Executive Committee	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 5
USTFF Cross Country Championships	Van Cortlandt Park Bronx, New York	Nov. 28	63rd NCAA Convention	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 6-8
National Collegiate Soccer Championship	Georgia Tech & Emory U. Atlanta, Georgia	Dec. 5-7	College Athletic Business Managers Assn. Convention	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 6-8
Atlantic College Division Football Championship	Boardwalk Bowl Atlantic City, New Jersey	Dec. 14	American Football Coaches Association Convention	Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 7-9
Mideast College Division Football Championship	Grantland Rice Bowl Murfreesboro, Tennessee	Dec. 14	Astrodome-USTFF Relays	Astrodome Houston, Texas	Jan. 24-25
Midwest College Division Football Championship	Pecan Bowl Arlington, Texas	Dec. 14	4th Annual Media Seminar	University of Florida Gainesville, Florida	Jan. 27-29
Pacific College Division Football Championship	Camellia Bowl Sacramento, California	Dec. 14	USTFF Indoor Invitational Track Meet	Madison Square Garden New York City	Feb. 7
U.S. Track Coaches Association Clinic	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 3-4			