

Swimmers Lead U.S. in World University Games

United States students won a remarkable 19 swimming titles, but the USSR took gold medals in virtually every other event to emerge the unofficial winner at the World University Games in Turin, Italy, August 27-September 6.

The Russians captured 26 gold medals in nine different events, while the Americans fell four short of the USSR total—winning gold medals in only two sports—swimming and track.

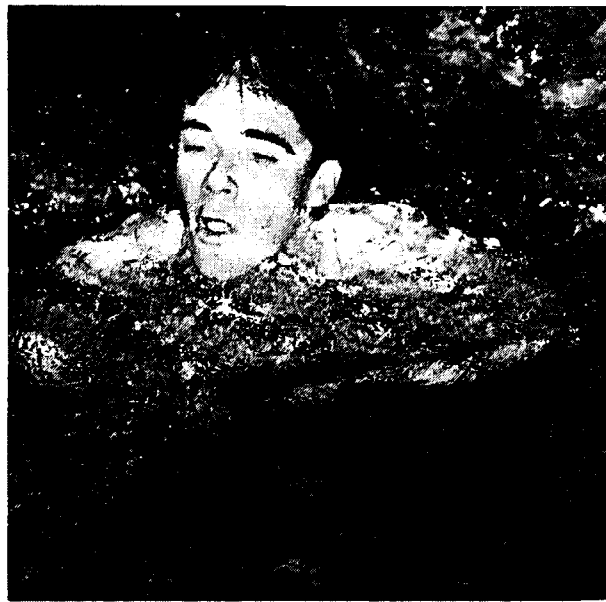
The U.S. sent a team to the Games for the third time this year where 64 countries and 2,370 athletes were entered. The U.S. was represented by approximately 100 athletes, half the number of the Russians.

The U.S. Collegiate Sports Council team first entered the event, sponsored by the International Federation of University Sports (FISU), in 1965. The USCSC is this country's official representative in FISU, and is composed of the NCAA, NAIA, NJCAA and the AAHPER.

The NCAA Council, in approving the Association's involvement in the USCSC, agreed that participation in the FISU movement provided a natural extension of the intercollegiate athletic program.

For Men and Women

Male and female students participated in the Games, and the U.S. has sent teams in 1965, '67 and



Andy Strenk—USC swimmer wins three gold medals in World University games.

this year, winning the unofficial team title in 1967. That year the Games were held in Tokyo prior to the Olympic Games.

This year, American students again put on a strong

showing in the swimming events, but could only take three of the 33 track titles, lost the basketball championship to Russia, and could not win another gold medal.

But in the swimming pool, the Americans were supreme.

The men won 12 of 13 swimming events and the women six of nine. The Americans also took a diving victory to capture 19 gold medals in the first four days of competition. That put them far ahead of the Russians, who only had six.

On the track, only Tom Ulan of Rutgers, Larry James of Villanova and the U.S. 1600-meter relay team won gold medals.

Big Upset

The biggest upset of all came on the basketball court.

The American team, led by 7-0 Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, 6-9 George McGinnis of Indiana and 6-3 playmaker John Mengelt from Auburn, won its first eight games before being upset 78-71 by the Russians in the championship game.

Up until that time, the Americans had breezed through the opening rounds, McDaniels topping the 20-point mark four times and McGinnis once.

After 15 minutes, the Americans were down 31-20, but rallied in the second half to go ahead 45-44. But then the Russians scored 10 straight points and never looked back.

Summaries on page 7



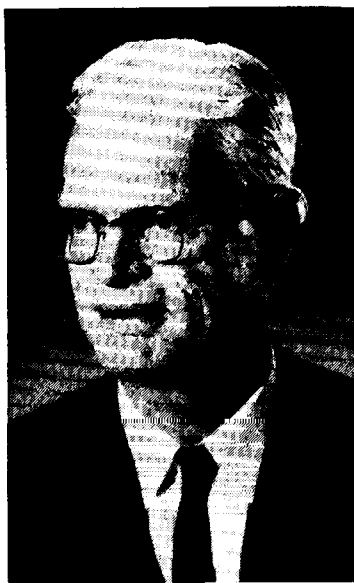
VOL. 7 • NO. 8

NEWS



SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

Robley Williams Appointed to NCAA Council



DR. ROBLEY C. WILLIAMS

Former outstanding Cornell track star, Dr. Robley C. Williams, has been appointed to the 18-member Council as the District Eight vice-president.

Dr. Williams succeeds former Oregon Faculty Athletic Representative Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, who died May 31.

Dr. Williams, 61, will complete Ellickson's two-year term which expires in January 1971. He has served as California's faculty athletic representative to the NCAA since 1960.

He joined the California faculty in 1950, and is now a professor of molecular biology and the associate director of the Virus Laboratory.

Prior to his tenure at Cal, he served on the Michigan faculty from 1935-50 as a professor of physics. He received an A.B. in Physics at Cornell in 1931, and received his doctorate there in 1935.

Revised and Recodified Constitution, Bylaws Adopted by NCAA Council

A recodified and revised NCAA Constitution and Bylaws, subject to amendment by the 1971 Convention, was adopted on behalf of the membership by the Association's Council at its August meetings in Seattle.

Amendment may be made by regular NCAA procedures at the Houston Convention.

As amended, it becomes effective August 1, 1971. Prior to that time, the current Constitution and Bylaws, as printed in the 1970-71 Manual, will be in effect. They, too, may be amended at the 1971 Convention.

The revised document was mailed to the membership September 15.

It contains many editorial adjustments, a major restructuring of the Bylaws, and a number of substantive changes. Explanatory notes face each page and are designed to refer the reader to the corresponding language in the 1970-71 Manual.

The Council was empowered by the 64th annual Convention to adopt the recodified document by a two-thirds vote, provided that it was circularized to the membership by September 15 and was subject to amendment by the 1971 Convention.

Young, Spry Head Revision Effort

Revision was executed by George H. Young, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee and professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, assisted by Louis J. Spry, NCAA director of publications and research.

The purpose of the reorganization of the Constitution and Bylaws is to enable individuals to find legislation more easily; accordingly, legislation referring to a particular general subject may be found in one place in the new document.

The last recodification was undertaken in 1951, and, between then and now, nearly 80 amendments have been made to the Constitution alone.

A major change for the sake of clarity is the placing of all Official Interpretations below the particular paragraphs of the document to which they refer.

The Bylaws were placed in a new sequence to list the articles generally in the order in which the Constitution refers to each, and to place the Article on Recruiting in a position of greater prominence.

Some of the changes effected were made by Young and the NCAA officers and staff, others were adopted by the Council in August. Among the significant attractions are:

Continued on page 2

'College Football... 1970'

An hour-long program, which will spotlight the outstanding stars and top games, will premier on the ABC Television Network Sunday, September 20.

"College Football... 1970," hosted by Bob Murphy, will air for 12 weeks, running through December 6. This is the third year the highlights show has been carried by ABC. The program will begin around 12 noon, but local listings should be consulted.

The program will highlight the top collegiate games of the previous day. The games picked for "College Football" will be chosen the preceding Monday.

The concept of the show, according to ABC, will be to spotlight for viewers the players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the nation.

The popularity of the show has grown in two seasons.

"Last year," ABC Sports Vice-President Chuck Howard said, "we knew interest was growing when I began to receive letters from viewers who wanted certain games on the next Sunday show and also complained about the choice of games for the previous show. Already I have received letters suggesting what games should be shown for the first show September 20. So far, 27 games have been suggested."

The NCAA Official Film Service will produce the show.

The New NEWS

Beginning with this issue, the NCAA NEWS becomes essentially a bimonthly publication (19 issues annually), and marks the change in frequency with a new five-column format. Bruce Skinner assumes the editorship, with Mary Ehwa serving as assistant editor.

As an especially important ingredient of the NEWS, the Interpretations column henceforth always will be located on page 6. Inclusion of an Official Interpretation in the NEWS constitutes official notification of the membership. The O.I. becomes operative for all members at that point.

NEW NCAA PHONE NUMBER
Kansas City, Mo., Executive Office
(816) 474-4600

College Football— Excitement in the 70's

College football this week entered the 1970's, and its 102nd year. The era promises to be one of excitement and challenges.

The game has never been more interesting, more colorful or faster paced. As several leading college coaches outline elsewhere on this page, it has never been more diversified or more wide-open. Better techniques, training aids, coaches and players have ensured that.

Historic Flavor, Unique Color

At the same time, college football retains the flavor of the Staggs, Rocknes, Nagurskis and Simpsons of the first one hundred years. And it has improved upon its unique, colorful pageantry.

The 1970 season should be a powerful opener for the 70's. An unusual number of outstanding players return, many teams—more than usual, it seems—appear to have a chance for a fine season. The offenses and defenses have become even more diversified as the keen battle of wits goes on between coaches.

Yet college football undeniably faces challenges amidst this cornucopia of assets. Of grave, long-range concern is the necessity of keeping costs under control and keeping income healthy for all colleges. Of immediate, and continuing, concern is the challenge of keeping intercollegiate athletics a relevant part of higher education in this nation, and an integral part of the university experience for all students.

College football, in perfect reflection of higher education, is a particularly visible testing of young men, and an experience through which they respond and grow. Made up of many elements, college football essentially is an exciting growth achievement by young Americans.

Tom Hansen

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about college or amateur athletics. It is selected because the NCAA NEWS feels it makes a point or discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Changing College Football

Joe McGuff
Kansas City Star

With college football moving into a new decade Beano Cook of ABC recently asked several coaches to assess the decade of the '60s and offer a projection of what will happen in the '70s. He received answers from Joe Paterno of Penn State, Bear Bryant of Alabama and Darrell Royal of Texas. Their replies offer some interesting insights into a game that has undergone dramatic changes.

Paterno analyzes the '60s in this manner:

"College football became a wide open game. There isn't anybody I know who is trying to play with a straight T and two tight ends. Deployment became the method of loosening up the defenses to make it possible to throw better and get more long gainers from the run. We became home run happy.

Bryant Prefers Defensive Game

Bryant's thinking parallels Paterno's, but Bryant says he prefers the game as it was played before the offensive explosion.

"Obviously offense has dominated football the last few years," Bryant says. "For example, our 1961 national championship team averaged 327 yards a game and our defense allowed only 132.6 yards a game. We scored an average of 28.7 yards a game to 2.2 for the opposition. By contrast our 1969 team averaged 409 yards a game, yet our defense (the worst I've ever coached, incidentally) gave up 396 yards a game. We scored 28.1 points a game to 22.1 by the opponents.

Defense Will Be Strengthened

Royal says he is unable to offer a prediction of what will take place in the '70s, but Bryant is a little more willing to take the crystal ball and run with it.

"I think you'll see the colleges recruiting the best athletes to play defense," Bryant says. "The offense has had it all one way in recent years, but I think more emphasis will be given to the defensive player.

"We'll also see more schools and municipal stadiums going to artificial turf. And possibly we may see some rule changes to make the game safer. There is a lot of concern about injuries. Perhaps the use of synthetic fields will cut down on them, but it may be necessary to legislate some changes, too."

**NCAA
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NCAA President Harry M. Cross and Wisconsin Faculty Representative George H. Young in Kansas City to check final proofs of the Recodified NCAA Constitution and Bylaws.

NCAA Council Adopts Constitution

Continued from page 1

An exception has been added to Constitution 3-1-(f)-(3) permitting an institution to pay expenses for a student-athlete to compete in events occurring between terms, provided he is representing his institution and was eligible for intercollegiate competition the preceding term;

A definition of "institutional control" has been added to Constitution 3-2.

Two new O.I.'s would benefit two special groups of student-athletes, if adopted. The first would exempt from transfer rules the student whose academic program is dropped at the institution he is attending, allowing him to become immediately eligible upon transfer to a second institution. [O.I. 400-(b)-(6)]

The other would allow a returning service veteran to transfer to an institution other than the one previously attended and be immediately eligible, provided he had served a period of at least 18 months in the service. [O.I. 400-(b)-(7)]...

An amendment to Bylaws 1-3 would prohibit the institution from arranging any publicity on the signing of a prospective student-athlete to a tender or commitment other than by means of a written press release.

Financial aid to attend summer school can be provided only to a student-athlete who previously has been in residence a minimum of one academic term under a new provision of Constitution 3-1-(f).

Among other changes the Council approved:

Bylaws 3-1-(b) and (d)—Would permit one basketball game against a BFUSA club team or a foreign team any time after November 1.

Bylaws 2-2-(1)—Would require applications for football bowl games to be submitted to the Extra Events Committee at its annual spring meeting.

Bylaws 4-6-(c)—Would prohibit appearances on the NCAA national football television program by institutions not in conformance with the 1,600 legislation.

O.I. 108—Would be enlarged to further restrict appearances by prospective student athletes on television programs in which a member institution's athletic staff is involved.

Council to Sponsor Amendment at Convention

Ultimate authority to review any rule of play established by the NCAA would be granted the Association's Council by a proposed amendment to the Bylaws which the NCAA Council will sponsor before the 1971 Convention.

The policy-making body voted its support of the amendment at its recent meeting in Seattle. It specified then that the amendment would be brought onto the floor of the Convention for separate consideration, and that it should not automatically be made a part of the recodified Bylaws which will be before the Convention.

The amendment provides that the Executive Committee, after consultation with the rules committee involved, may determine that a rule is not appropriate for financial or administrative reasons, and may then recommend to the Council that the rule be revoked or suspended.

The Council, after soliciting the opinions of the rules committee and the Executive Committee, may revoke the rule, suspend it and request its reconsideration by the rules committee, deny the Executive Committee reconsideration or take other appropriate action.

As in all cases, the Council's action would be subject to review by the annual Convention.

O.I. 7—Would permit the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and similar groups to underwrite expenses of student-athletes to attend FCA encampments.

O.I. 130—Would permit an institution conducting an NSYSP program to employ members of its football and basketball squads in supervisory and instructional capacities.

O.I. 400-(b)-(1)—Would be amended to declare students attending two-year branches of four-year institutions subject to junior college transfer rules upon enrollment at a four-year institution other than the parent institution of the two-year branch.

Baseball Limit Vetoed

In another action, the Council voted to drop its sponsorship, previously voted in April, of a proposal to limit the intercollegiate baseball season to 40 games. The item was referred back to a special committee studying the sport.

Several other proposed amendments to the Bylaws did not receive the support of the Council. The Association's policymaking body will consider additional recommendations at its October 26-28 meeting.

The Council declined to sponsor an amendment which would have permitted two basketball scrimmages with outside competition and a 28-game and scrimmage limit in that sport.

It also declined to support an amendment which would have required a junior college student who had previously attended a four-year institution to be subject to junior college transfer rules when readmitted to the four-year institution he originally attended.

Similarly rejected was a proposal to extend the provisions of Bylaw 2-4-(f) to meets held in the Caribbean Islands and in nations contiguous to the United States. Since this would require that representatives of member institutions serve on the games committees, the Council felt the amendment was not practical.

These items may be sponsored by members or committees at the Convention or even reconsidered by the Council in October.

Financial Implications

The proposal comes at a time when leaders in intercollegiate athletics are increasingly concerned about the financial plight and future of their programs, and increasingly aware that they lack control or influence over the rules governing so many aspects of the sports in those programs.

A similar proposal—but one which would have limited the power of review to subsequent new rules—was presented to the 1970 Convention and was defeated 84-214. However, the power to suspend or revoke was granted to the Executive Committee itself in that amendment, not to the Council.

The Council felt that requiring a two-step procedure for making rules changes and lodging final authority for changes with the broadly-based, geographically representative Council present effective safeguards and hopefully will be more favorably considered by the membership.

It felt—just as strongly—that the present unique, autonomous position of the rules committees should be altered. NCAA President Harry M. Cross pointed out they are the only NCAA committees which are exclusively responsible to themselves and whose actions are not subject to review by the designated voting representatives of the membership.

Committee Condemns Non-Therapeutic Drug Use by Athletes

(Editor's Note: The following report was adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, chaired by Dr. Donald L. Cooper of Oklahoma State University).

The problem of non-therapeutic drug usage in athletics is possibly paralleling the general problem of substance misuse in our society at large. We of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports wish to restate our position that such non-therapeutic substances scientifically show little or no beneficial effect on performance and, in many instances, have led to tragic results.

This is not a new problem; in fact, the first death associated with doping in sports occurred when an English cyclist died in 1886. There is no end to the list of drugs and substances that supposedly have been tried to increase strength, speed, agility, and/or performance. Needless to say, in this age of chemical innovation, we will see increasing usage of different drugs in unscientific ways. In an evaluation of the literature in this field from all over the world, there is still very little evidence that any of these chemicals or aids have any significant beneficial effect on performance. It must be stated that many of these substances can often have undesirable and, on occasions, dangerous side effects.

At this point in time, it seems most appropriate that the NCAA reaffirm its position of being opposed to the use of non-therapeutic substances in sports and that it explore through research possible methods of spot-checking for the detection of certain non-therapeutic drugs in the various competitors under its jurisdiction. This was done at the last Olympic Games, and since very few, if any, drugs were used, the results of the competitors speak for themselves. There were 15 world records broken. It should be noted that in previous drug checks of the urine where all participants in an event were examined, the results always showed drug use to be much more common among losers and poor performers than among winners....

One of the common problems encountered by subjects who have used certain types of stimulants, mainly the amphetamines and related "bennies," "speeds," "uppers," etc., is that subjectively they think they are doing better than they really are. They have a very unrealistic view of their abilities and their performance. In fact, in actual test situations of problem solving such as is certainly needed by football, basketball, and baseball players, they do worse objectively. In certain solo types of events, such as track or swimming, there are conflicting reports of slightly increased performance, but no one yet has developed a way to evaluate the psychic motivation and how much of the result even in these events might be substantially of a psychic nature.

There can be no question of the potential addicting qualities of this family of drugs, and they certainly have no place in the sports world.

The use of various androgenic-anabolic steroids to supposedly increase size and strength also must be looked upon as unwarranted at our present state of knowledge. We really do not know enough about these substances to allow them to be used indiscriminately in young, healthy male athletes. In the literature, we do find reports of liver damage, prostatic hypertrophy, testicular atrophy, and possible lowering of the "fertility ability." In one well-controlled double blind study at a West Coast university, it was shown that there was no increase in muscle strength or quickness related to those subjects using the androgenic-anabolic steroids, but that there was an increase in weight only associated with the fluid retention effects of the steroid substance.

There can be no question of the need for ongoing and up-to-the-minute research on many substances, but the myth continues that there is, somewhere, a "golden panacea" of chemicals that will make the weak strong, the slow fast, the awkward graceful and, somehow, make the person greater than he normally would expect to be. It is just that—a myth, and cannot be supported scientifically in any way.

Game No. 11: 66 Colleges Add Games — Stat Changes Necessary

Eleven football games will appear on 66 of the nation's 118 major college football schedules this season, causing statistical changes and bringing games between football powers which otherwise couldn't have been scheduled.

On September 12—the date most institutions added their 11th game — it was Southern California vs. Alabama, Stanford vs. Arkansas, California vs. Oregon, Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina and Wake Forest vs. Nebraska, among others.

"The 11th game," National Collegiate Sports Services Director Larry Klein said, "has given institutions the opportunity to break out of traditional scheduling patterns and meet opponents they couldn't have played until a considerable time into the future."

While 66 will be playing 11 games, ten majors—the Ivy League, Bowling Green and Ohio State—will stick to a nine-game schedule, and 42 majors are set for 10 games in 1970.

Big Statistical Change

The schedule spread, which also will exist in the College Division, has necessitated the biggest change in the 34 years of official national statistical rankings. Starting this season, most player categories will be ranked on per-game average—as teams have always been—rather than on season totals as in the past. The change should equalize the statistical championship chances of most players, regardless of how many games their teams play.

The player categories that will be ranked on per-game average are total offense (yards), rushing (yards), passing (completions), pass receiving (catches), scoring (points) and kick-scoring (points).

The two kick-runback categories, punt and kickoff returns, will now be ranked on yards per return, making them similar to punting, which will continue to be ranked on yards per punt.

These historic changes were voted at the annual meeting of the NCAA Football Statistics and Classification Committee.

No teams were reclassified for football statistics purposes, but the Committee voted to recommend to the NCAA Executive Committee that a College Division team have at least five major-college opponents on its upcoming season's schedule before it be allowed to petition for possible elevation to University Division football. Institutional self-determination for

tournament play applies only to those sports where the NCAA sponsors national championships in both divisions.

Who's Playing 11?

CONFERENCES

PACIFIC-8: 11—California, Oregon, Oregon State, USC, Stanford, UCLA, Washington State, 10—Washington.

WESTERN ATHLETIC: 11—BYU, Colorado State, 10—Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, Utah, UTEP, Wyoming.

SOUTHWEST: 11—Arkansas, Baylor, SMU, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech, 10 — Rice, Texas.

BIG EIGHT: 11—Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, 10—Colorado.

MISSOURI VALLEY: 11 — Louisville, No. Texas State, Wichita State, 10—Memphis State, Tulsa.

MID-AMERICAN: 11 — Toledo, 10 — Kent State, Miami (O.), Ohio U., Western Michigan, 9—Bowling Green.

BIG TEN: 10—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin, 9—Ohio State.

SOUTHERN: 11 — Citadel, East Carolina, VMI, 10—Davidson, Richmond, William and Mary.

ATLANTIC COAST: 11—Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Virginia, Wake Forest.

SOUTHEASTERN: 11 — Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

IVY: 9 — Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale.

INDEPENDENTS

EAST: 11 — Army, Buffalo, Colgate, Holy Cross, Navy, Villanova, 10 — Boston College, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse.

SOUTH: 11 — Florida State, Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.), Southern Mississippi, Tulane, Virginia Tech, West Virginia.

MIDWEST: 11 — Cincinnati, 10 — Dayton, Northern Illinois, Notre Dame, Xavier.

SOUTHWEST: 11—Houston, 10—New Mexico State, West Texas State.

ROCKIES: 11—Air Force, Idaho, Utah State.

WEST: 11 — Pacific, San Diego State, San Jose State.

Council Endorses Voluntary Convention Voting Abstentions

A proposal to request some members to voluntarily abstain from voting upon certain amendments before the NCAA's annual Convention has been endorsed by the NCAA Council.

The suggestion from the Long-Range Planning Committee culminated several years of study by that group and the Council of the oft-advanced proposal that divided voting be employed on some issues, notably freshman eligibility.

Seeking to avoid the divisiveness which split voting might create, particularly between the University and College Divisions, the LRP Committee suggested this proposal as a means of allowing a group of directly-concerned institutions to consider legislation in an area in which it has a special interest.

An example of such a group might be institutions which sponsor intercollegiate water polo programs.

Under the suggested arrangement, the NCAA president would state the issue was one which the Council had deemed of interest to only a portion of the membership, and would request that other members not having a direct interest in water polo refrain from voting. Each delegate would then make his own decision on the matter of abstention.

Such legislation would be carefully identified to show that only certain members were involved. There would be no suggested restrictions on discussion.

Four Added to 'Teddy' Jury



DR. ROBERT C. EDWARDS



DR. MALCOLM MOOS



DR. CLARENCE R. VON ESCHEN



EDWIN E. ALDRIN, JR.

As pictured above, two college presidents, a distinguished citizen and a faculty representative have been selected to help pick the NCAA's 1971 Theodore Roosevelt Award winner. The "Teddy Award"—the highest honor given by the Association—goes each year to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been

important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement." Dr. Edwards is president of Clemson University, Dr. Moos is president of Minnesota, while Dr. Von Eschen is Beloit (Wisc.) College's faculty representative. Aldrin was a member of the Apollo XI flight—the first to place a man on the moon. He followed fellow astronaut Neil Armstrong onto the lunar surface.

NCAA FILMS

An extensive library of 16 mm films of NCAA Championship events is available for use by member institutions, high schools, civic clubs and other groups. Many of the more recent films are in color and include sound.

Complete information on the events library, and on other special instructional films, is available from:

Association Films, Inc.
561 Hillgrove Ave.
LaGrange, Ill. 60525
Telephone: 312-352-3377

The Film Service headquarters is in Washington, D.C. For film service information or inquires on matters other than obtaining copies of films, please contact:

NCAA Official Film Service
Suite 501, 5401 Westhard Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20016
Telephone: 202-652-1885.

Athletes Urge "Go to School..."



University of Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter (above) urged soldiers in Vietnam to use their GI benefits to return to college. He and three other outstanding college athletes toured military bases in Vietnam in July accompanied by a member of the NCAA executive office staff, Charles M. Neinas. Stanford gridder Jim Plunkett (below) talked football with a wounded soldier in one of the Pacific-area military hospitals he visited along with Ohio State basketball coach, Fred Taylor, and three other athletes.



NCAA Athletes Visit Soldiers

Eight outstanding student-athletes from NCAA member institutions visited Vietnam and Pacific-area military hospitals in July in two separate tour groups, sponsored by the Department of Defense in cooperation with the NCAA. The Vietnam tour group was comprised of Larry DiNardo, Notre Dame offensive guard; Mel Gray, University of Missouri grid and track athlete; Scott Hunter, Alabama quarterback; Scott Henderson, University of Texas linebacker; and Charles M. Neinas, NCAA assistant executive director. In the tour group which visited Pacific-area hospitals were Bill Montgomery, Arkansas quarterback; Jim Plunkett, Stanford quarterback; Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech basketball center; and Fred Taylor, Ohio State basketball coach.

Athletes entertained the troops by screening highlights films, and urged the soldiers to complete their schooling using GI benefits.

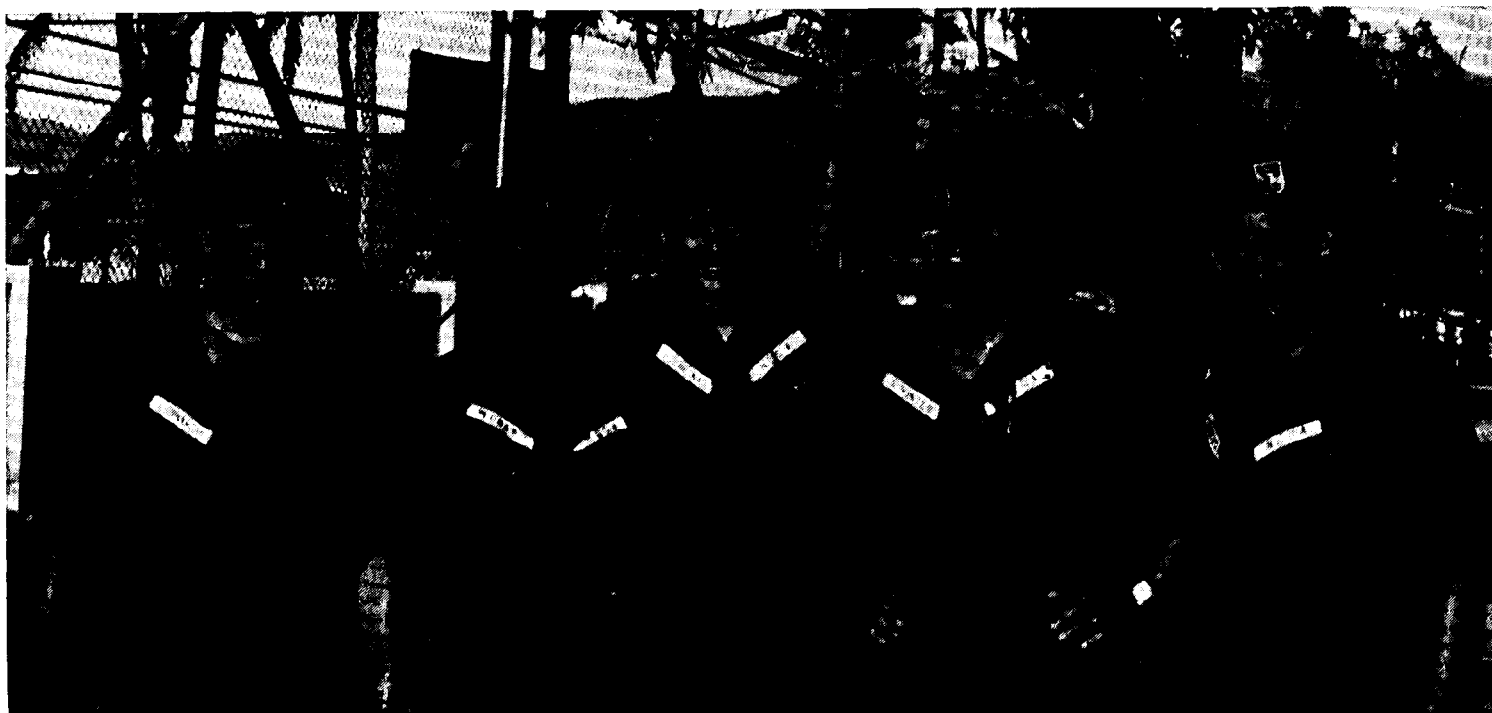
Above, Bill Montgomery (seated at left) and Rich Yunkus (standing at left) chatted with military hospital patients in the Pacific after screening highlights films.

Below, NCAA Assistant Executive Director Neinas posed with a group of South Vietnamese children in Choung Thien Province, South Vietnam.



Another Battlefield

... Larry DiNardo (left), Mel Gray, Charles M. Neinas, Scott Hunter and Scott Henderson showed off their green berets after they were made honorary members of that fighting force at the Fifth Special Forces Battalion Headquarters in Nha-Trang, South Vietnam.



NCAA Profile: Valparaiso's Koenig Active In NCAA



RICHARD P. KOENIG

Richard Koenig, the vice-president of alumni and public affairs at Valparaiso University, currently serves the NCAA as a member-at-large of the Council, and will remain in that position until January of 1972.

He is a past chairman of the NCAA College Division Basketball Committee and has served on the Committee on Committees.

As an undergraduate at Valparaiso (from which he earned his B.A. degree in 1942 and his B.S. in 1954), Koenig lettered in football and basketball. He was a member of Valparaiso's original "World's Tallest Basketball Team."

After graduation in 1942, Koenig became freshman basketball coach at Valparaiso. In 1943 he enlisted in the U. S. Army; serving throughout the Second World War and advancing in rank to First Lieutenant in ordnance before his discharge in 1947.

Koenig returned to Valparaiso in 1947 as the graduate manager of athletics. In the following decade, he served in several additional posts at Valparaiso—as instructor of physical education and coach of golf, cross country and tennis.

From 1950 to 1957, he also was publicity director of the Indiana Collegiate Conference and during this time, he attended the University of Maryland and received his M.S. (in 1955) from Indiana University.

In 1957, he succeeded the Rev. Karl Henrichs as director of athletics at Valparaiso. For a time, he also was responsible for Valparaiso sports information.

As Valparaiso's director of athletics, Koenig led the Crusaders to many notable achievements. Not only was the existing structure of the department strengthened but, under Koenig's direction, new activities were added. Swimming and wrestling have become part of the nine-sport freshman and varsity program.

In January, Koenig gave up the athletic directorship in order to assume his present position.

Scholarship Forms Due October 1

Nomination forms for the 1970 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete graduate fellowships are due in the NFF and Hall of Fame office in New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 1.

College and University Division athletic directors will be receiving the forms, and are urged to nominate their top scholar-athlete.

Xavier vs. Miami

Cincinnati Set for College Doubleheader

"The Games"—major college football's first doubleheader—unfolds in Cincinnati September 19, with similar twin bills due for collegiate football in the future.

Xavier University (Cincinnati) meets Miami (O.) in the opening game of the doubleheader at 4:30 p.m. in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium, with Cincinnati and Dayton meeting in the follow-up game.

"Normally we would draw around 12,000 or 13,000 in a home game against Miami," Xavier Sports Information Director Jack Cherry said. "But we had already sold 20,000 tickets by the end of August, and we hadn't even begun to sell tickets to students yet. A crowd of 35,000 would be the largest crowd to see a collegiate football game in Cincinnati."

The four athletic directors—Dayton's Tom Frericks, Cincinnati's George Smith, Xavier's Jim McCafferty and Miami's Dick Shrider—expect a 40,000-plus crowd for the doubleheader—dubbed "The Games." They think that the doubleheader format will be a big boost to major college football in Southwestern Ohio.

"I think there will be more here, and elsewhere, during the years ahead," Xavier's McCafferty said.

"Already two other twin bills

are on tap for this season," Cherry said, "one in Philadelphia and one for the West Coast."

The idea for "The Games" came to life last April, but was

not made official until July 8, as Dayton first had to clear a game with the University of Tampa, which it was scheduled to play at home on the same date.



Administering "The Games"—Athletic Director Tom Frericks of Dayton; Bob James, Commissioner of the Mid-American Conference; AD George Smith of Cincinnati; AD Jim McCafferty of Xavier; and AD Dick Shrider of Miami.

More Athletes, Spectators at NCAA Events

It was a record year for NCAA championship events during 1969-70.

Not only did more NCAA competitive marks fall, but record crowds and participants were on hand for many of the 26 NCAA University and College Division events.

"The NCAA Executive Committee was pleased with the athlete participation and crowd attendance at the championships," NCAA Assistant Executive Director Charles M. Neinas said. "Especially heartening were the large fields in College Division events."

College Division Golf championships at Youngstown State (Ohio), Track and Field at Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.), and Wrestling at Ashland College (Ohio), had record numbers of institutions and athletes competing.

Large crowds were prominent at most NCAA events. The College World Series at Omaha drew 75,000 people over a seven-day period.

"Because of the increasing popularity, the Association was forced to establish district qualification or selection procedures to limit the field at some of the championships," Neinas said. "If the fields are too large in some sports it becomes exceedingly difficult to properly administer an event and also is unfair to the competitor."

Next year district tournaments will be integrated into the NCAA Wrestling Championship format, as well as the establishment of a selection procedure for College Division Golf, similar to the successful University Golf Division format.

Two University Division Championships, Volleyball at UCLA and Water Polo at Cal State Long Beach, ran successful initial championships last year. And the two new College Division II bowls—the Knute Rockne and the Alonzo Stagg—were also well received.

Lacrosse has been added to the 1970-71 championship schedule. The championship game will be played at Hofstra University June 5.

1969-70 Champion Roundup

Sport	Champion*	Runner-up	Host	Colleges Entered†
Baseball	Southern California	Florida State	Creighton	25
	San Fernando Valley St.	Nicholls State	Southwest Missouri State	16
Basketball	UCLA	Jacksonville	Maryland	25
	Philadelphia Textiles	Tennessee State	Evansville	32
Cross-Country	Texas at El Paso	Villanova	Manhattan	89 (254)
	Eastern Illinois	Eastern Michigan	Wheaton	78 (357)
Fencing	New York	Columbia	Notre Dame	46 (123)
Golf	Houston	Wake Forest, Ga. (tie)	Ohio State	73 (240)
	Rollins	Georgia Southern	Youngstown State	54 (203)
Gymnastics	Michigan	Iowa State	Temple	25 (160)
	Northwest Louisiana	Southern Connecticut	Mankato State	20 (135)
Ice Hockey	Cornell	Clarkson	St. Lawrence	4
Indoor Track	Kansas	Villanova	Michigan	101 (382)
Skiing	Denver	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	23 (140)
Soccer	St. Louis	San Francisco	San Jose State	24
Swimming	Indiana	Southern Cal	Utah	79 (505)
	UC Irvine	Springfield College	Oakland	44 (216)
Tennis	UCLA	Trinity, Rice (tie)	Utah	51 (150)
	UC Irvine	Cal Poly SLO	Hayward State	20
Track and Field	California	Kansas, Oregon, BYU (three-way tie)	Drake	128 (502)
	Cal Poly, SLO	C.W. Post	Macalester College	102 (520)
Trampoline	Temple	Michigan	New Mexico	3
Volleyball	UCLA	Long Beach State	UCLA	4
Water Polo	UCLA	California	Long Beach State	8
Wrestling	Iowa State	Michigan State	Northwestern	117 (394)
	Cal Poly SLO	Northern Iowa	Ashland Col.	86 (386)

*University Division Winner set first †Number of participants in parentheses

INTERPRETATIONS

An interpretation contained on page 10 of the July, 1970, issue (Vol. 7, No. 7) of the NCAA NEWS was in error. The following three paragraphs from that issue are repeated herewith in corrected form, followed by additional interpretations for the membership's information and guidance.

CORRECTION

If a prospective student's matriculation at an NCAA institution is solicited by a member of that institution's athletic department (or by a representative of the institution's athletic interests), and the prospect receives institutional financial aid, then the presumption is that the institutional aid was awarded on bases which took into consideration in some degree the prospect's athletic ability, the NCAA Officers have reminded the Association's membership.

In urging the membership to keep this principle in mind, the NCAA Officer pointed out that Constitution 3-4-(a) and 3-4-(b), and Bylaw 4-6-(b) are applicable in such instances.

The Officers noted that if an incoming student-athlete has not been athletically recruited (as defined in Official Interpretation 100) and is receiving financial aid awarded on bases having no relationship whatsoever to the recipient's athletic skill or reputation, then the above cited NCAA legislation pertaining to financial aid is not applicable; however, the provisions of B4-6-(b) concerning eligibility for practice and participation are applicable.

Situation: The provisions of Bylaw 6-6, effective August 1, 1970, prohibit contact with a prospective student-athlete at the site of his high school's athletic competition in which the prospect is a participant.

Question: For purposes of this legislation, what are the limits on "contact" and the definition of "site"?

Answer: "1. No contact shall be made with such prospect before the competition during the day of the competition.

"2. If the prospect reports on call at the direction of his high school coach (or comparable authority) and is to be involved in team activity from that point to the end of the competition (e.g., traveling to an away-from-home game) and this occurs prior to the day of competition, then no contact shall be made from the time the prospect reports until after the competition.

"3. After the competition has been completed, the "site" shall be interpreted as the facility in which the competition is conducted and any dressing room or meeting facility utilized in conjunction with the competition. Accordingly, contact shall not be made after the competition at the site until the prospective student-athlete is released by his high school authority, dresses and departs the dressing and meeting facility.

"4. If a prospective student-athlete is involved in competition which requires his participation for more than one day (e.g., basketball tournament) paragraphs 1. and 2. apply and no contact shall be made during the periods between the prospect's competition until his final contest is completed, he is released by his high school authority, dresses and he departs the dressing room or meeting room facility utilized in conjunction with his final participation in the competition," [B6-6]

Situation: An alien student has been recruited by an NCAA member institution and hopes to qualify for financial aid and eligibility for practice for and participation in athletic competition. He has not taken either the SAT or ACT as required by Bylaw 4-6-(b).

Question: What procedure should this student follow; also, how may his predictability be determined if he doesn't have sufficient English skills to achieve a valid test?

Answer: An alien student-athlete is expected to follow the same prediction process as an American student. He may take either the SAT or ACT prior to his arrival in the United States or after he arrives in this country, assuming that he speaks and understands English well enough to qualify to take the test.

If the alien student-athlete does not have sufficient English skills to achieve a valid test result, then he shall be classified as a non-predictor insofar as B4-6-(b) is concerned.

If the applicant is qualified in Spanish but not English, he could take the Spanish SAT and his scores on that test could be used for purposes of computation if the member institution has a record of using the Spanish version of the national test to establish prediction. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

Situation: Grants from a state program of incentive awards are made on bases having no relationship to athletic ability whatsoever. The institution does not have any responsibility or influence in selecting the recipient. The money is paid directly to the recipient who in turn pays it to the member institution. As a result, the institution secures (and allocates to the student) EOG money which is totally unrelated to the recipient's athletic ability. The recipient is not an identifiable student-athlete per O.I. 100.

Question: How do the provisions of Bylaw 4-6-(b) affect the recipient?

Answer: (a) If he were a non-predictor, he could not practice or compete in intercollegiate athletics during his first year of residence. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

(b) If, as a non-predictor, he enrolled at an institution which uses the national tables (or higher standards), and had qualified for the exception in Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(2) by submission of the necessary information, he could become eligible for intercollegiate athletics after one year of residence provided he was "in good academic standing as determined by the faculty" and was "maintaining satisfactory progress toward a degree as determined by the regulations of that institution." [Constitution 3-3]

(c) Under the same circumstances as above, if he enrolled in an institution which was utilizing a table less demanding than the national tables, he could become eligible for intercollegiate athletics after one year of residence provided he had accumulated at least a 1.600 grade point average [B4-6-(b)-(2)] and satisfied the criteria of C3-3.

Two Move Up In NCAA's KC Office



WARREN S. BROWN

Warren S. Brown and Thomas C. Hansen, current staff members, have been named NCAA assistant executive directors, highlighting a general staff reorganization in the Association's Kansas City Executive Office.

Also, Arthur J. Bergstrom, formerly assistant executive director in charge of enforcement and interpretations, has been named controller of the Association, and will handle its financial affairs, office management and building plans.

Brown will assume direction of the enforcement program, with which he has assisted Bergstrom. He retains responsibilities with extra events and summer baseball administration. He has been with the NCAA four years.

Hansen, who has been with the Association three years, will continue his duties as director of public relations and will become assistant television program director.

Enforcement Expanded

The enforcement area, which Bergstrom administered for 15 years, will be expanded, as the Association plans to hire an additional staff member to assist Brown.

The other members of the Kansas City staff at present include:

Walter Byers — executive director.

Charles M. Neinas—assistant executive director in charge of general administration, University basketball, Federation liaison and Olympic international affairs.

James H. Wilkinson — the NCAA's director of sports development, who is the national director of the National Summer Youth Sports Program. He also serves as an enforcement assistant and works with the Medical Aspects of Sports Committee.

Marjorie Fieber — business manager for the four NCAA offices in Kansas City, Phoenix, New York and Washington.

Eugene R. Duffy—director of events, who handles NCAA championship events, the NCAA Convention and works with rules committees.

Grayle W. Howlett—director of promotions for the NCAA's 26 championship tournaments, who also assists with meet and tournament administration.

Louis J. Spry — director of publications and research.

Bruce E. Skinner—editor of the NCAA NEWS, also assisting in media liaison.

Fannie Vaughan—administrative assistant who serves as membership secretary, keeps committee, postgraduate scholarship and 1.6 records.

Mary L. Ehwa—assistant editor of the NCAA NEWS.

Championship Sites

1970-71: UNIVERSITY DIVISION

EVENT		HOST INSTITUTION	DATE
Baseball	1971	Creighton University	June 11-17/18
Basketball			
East	1971	North Carolina State University	March 18-20
Midwest	1971	University of Georgia	March 18-20
West	1971	Wichita State University	March 18-20
Finals	1971	Astrodome—Houston, Texas	March 25-27
C. Country	1970	College of William and Mary	November 23
Fencing	1971	U. S. Air Force Academy	March 18-20
Golf	1971	University of Arizona	June 21-26
Gymnastics	1971	University of Michigan	April 1-3
Ice Hockey	1971	Colgate University, War Memorial Auditorium, Syracuse	March 18-20
In. Track	1971	Cobo Hall—University of Michigan	March 12-13
Lacrosse	1971	Hofstra University	June 5
Skiing	1971	Terry Peak, Lead, South Dakota	March 4-6
Soccer	1970	Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville	December 3-5
Swimming	1971	Iowa State University	March 25-27
Tennis	1971	University of Notre Dame	June 14-19
Track & Field	1971	University of Washington	June 17-19
Volleyball	1971	University of California, Los Angeles	April 23-24
Wrestling	1971	Auburn University	March 25-27
Water Polo	1970	California State College, Long Beach	November 27-28

FUTURE CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

Basketball			
East	1972	West Virginia University	March 16 & 18
Midwest	1972	University of Dayton	March 16 & 18
Midwest	1972	Iowa State University	March 16 & 18
West	1972	Brigham Young University	March 16 & 18
Golf	1972	Cape Coral Country Club	June 19-24
		University of Miami	
Track & Field	1972	University of Oregon	June 15-17
Wrestling	1972	University of Maryland	March 9-11

1970-71: COLLEGE DIVISION

Baseball	1971	Southwest Missouri State College	June 3-5/6
Basketball	1971	University of Evansville	March 17-19
C. Country	1970	Whetson College	November 14
Golf	1971	Chico State College	June 14-18
Gymnastics	1971	University of Illinois, Chicago Circle	March 25-27
Swimming	1971	To be determined	March 18-20
Tennis	1971	DePauw University	June 8-12
Track & Field	1971	Sacramento State College	June 11-12
Wrestling	1971	North Dakota State University	March 12-13

NCAA Briefs

NCSS Offers Three New Records Books

Three outstanding fact books concerning intercollegiate athletics are being offered by National Collegiate Sports Services.

An updated *All-Time Football Record Book* (\$4.95) was made necessary by the players who tied or broke 94 of the 1969 book's 551 records and made a shambles of the career tables.

The *All-Time Galaxy* (\$3.95), companion to the *All-Time Record Book*, contains 125 pages of career statistics for 224 major college football players and 55 coaches in easy-to-read style.

The third book offered, a first ever, is the *All-Time Basketball Record Book* (\$3.95), offering every significant statistical fact of college basketball's most significant years since 1948, plus highlights dating back to the game's birth in 1891.

The books may be purchased from National Collegiate Sports Services, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 (212-685-9622).

Each book may be purchased separately or one copy of all three (\$12.98 value) may be bought for \$11. Special quantity prices also are available.

Film Rental

The film "The 100th Year of College Football" may be ob-

tained free of charge from Association-Sterling Films at 600 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, N. J.

Sponsored by TWA and the NCAA, it covers highlights of the 1969 college grid season.

The Pepsi-Cola Highlights basketball film for each of the past three years also may be rented from the film company at 512 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525, for a nominal postage and handling charge.

1970 Water Polo Rules Available

The *Official 1970 Water Polo Rules* (with Case Studies), previously published by the Southern California Aquatics Federation, is being published this year by the NCAA.

The book is available from the College Athletics Publishing Services (CAPS), 349 East Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85012, at \$2.00 per copy.

It will contain the official rules and all interpretations as developed by both the NCAA Water Polo Rules and Tournament Committee and the Southern California Aquatics Federation.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

CONFERENCES

IOWA CONFERENCE—Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, won the conference overall championship for 1969-70, marking the ninth straight year the NORSE have had at least a share of the title.

Luther compiled 46 points in eight conference sports to 44 each for runners-up Wartburg College and Central College.

Luther teams won outright championships in cross country and track and shared the title in tennis with Central.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE—The College of William and Mary (Va.) and East Carolina University tied for the Commissioner's Cup, the trophy given annually to the conference school accumulating the highest number of points in all sports, each totaling 56 points.

The Conference will sponsor a Charlotte SoCon Classic in the Charlotte Coliseum in 1971-72 and again in 1972-73. The first SoCon Classic will be held Saturday, December 18, 1971, featuring a double-header between Davidson and Furman and The Citadel playing East Carolina. In 1972, the same teams will compete in the second SoCon Classic, December 16.

The Southern Conference celebrates its golden anniversary during the 1970 football season.

Lloyd P. Jordan, conference commissioner since 1960, a former president of the American Football Coaches Association and past director of the Football Hall of Fame, has been elected vice president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Ed Fabricius has been elected president of the ECAC Sports Information Directors. Fabricius, of Pennsylvania, will have serving with him John Morris of Delaware as first vice president, Bill Esposito of St. John's as second vice president and Jack DeGange of Dartmouth as secretary-treasurer.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE—Boise State College became a member of the conference in July.

Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, is the first conference member to capture the all-sports championship for the third consecutive year. The Wildcats piled up 90 points during the 1969-70 academic year, highest ever attained in a single season. Last year WSC had 82.7 points and accumulated 68 in 1967-68 to win the award.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE—The University of Tennessee has won this year's all sports competition with a winning score of 67 points, far ahead of Florida's 57½ and Louisiana State University's 56½ in the eight-sport program.

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—The Rev. Robert Sunderland, S.J., dean of students at the University of San Francisco, will succeed Dean Edward Betz of the University of the Pacific as conference president.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE—Rockford College captured the All-Sports Trophy in the league's first season. The Regents won the basketball title and tied for first place in soccer with Trinity College on the way to piling up 46 points, barely edging Aurora College.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

NORM SHEYA, 27, a former sports writer with the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, and for the last year sports publicity assistant at Southern Illinois University, succeeds **CHARLIE BELLATTI** at the University of Illinois.

Boise State College's new SID is **JIM FAUCHER**, sports editor of the Daily Idahoan newspaper in Moscow, Idaho, for two years.

DAVID M. LEONARD replaces **CRAIG PRITCHARD** at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Pritchard will become director of public information at Colgate.

DENNIS LYNCH, a New Jersey sportswriter, replaces **CHIP CAMPBELL** at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

JIMMY WILDER, 27, sportswriter for the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock for two years, will take over at Northwestern Louisiana State University.

BOB BOWSER has become the first full-time SID in California State, Fullerton's history.

EDWARD M. CARPENTER, 27, sportswriter for the New Haven (Conn.) Register, replaces **JOHN MORRIS** at the University of Delaware. Morris left Delaware to become assistant SID at Penn State. **E. ROSS NEVEL** has been appointed SID and assistant public relations director at Lock Haven State College. He is a veteran sports columnist for the Lock Haven Express, and was awarded the Delinger Award as the nation's best wrestling writer by Amateur Wrestling News in 1967.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

DR. MARTIN SEIDLER, 38, who joined the United States International University faculty in the fall of 1967, has been named acting director of athletics there replacing **DR. NORRIS A. PATTERSON** who has received a year's leave of absence to take a position with Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas.

Former head football coach **DON WARHURST** takes over at Cal Poly (Pomona) replacing **DR. RICHARD SWENSON** who has been both athletic director and vice president of the institution.

DANIEL MCCARRELL takes over at North Park College, where he has been coaching basketball for three years.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—**SCRAPPY MOORE**, the head football coach at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for 37 years, and the athletic director since 1967, has retired.

W. GLENN KILLINGER is retiring after 36 years at West Chester State College. Killinger was football coach from 1934 to 1959, with a record of 152-43-13, winning six State Teachers College Conference titles. He is still coaching baseball. He was recently elected to the American Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame and is in the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

ROBERT M. FORD has been named football coach and lacrosse coach at the State University of New York at Albany. The football team will be the first in the history of the institution and will play a six-game schedule. Ford was football coach at St. Lawrence University and also coached the wrestling and golf teams at Albright College. His St. Lawrence team won the ICAC football championship in 1965 when Ford was 27.

CLAUDE GIBSON replaces **VINCE CARILLOT** at the University of Tulsa. Carillot recently resigned. The new coach at North Park College, **WILLIAM D. GOURLEY**, coached the freshman team for three seasons at Brown University in Rhode Island.

THOMAS C. BECK, 29, will be head football coach and chairman of the Physical Education Department at St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill. Former Wisconsin coach **JOHN COATTA** takes over at Mankato State University.

LACROSSE—**JIM ANDERSON** takes over at Springfield College (Mass.) where lacrosse has just been added as a varsity sport. Anderson is also assistant wrestling coach.

HOCKEY—**RICHARD BERTRAND**, 28, a senior wing on this year's NCAA Championship hockey team, replaces **NED HARKNESS** at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

EDWARD L. WRIGHT, a former Eastern college hockey star at Boston University, takes over at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

PAUL G. SCHILLING, former Boston College hockey standout from Clinton, N. Y., becomes hockey and lacrosse coach at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

GYMNASTICS—**JACK MEDINA**, a former San Jose State gymnast, will replace San Fernando Valley State College's coach, **DR. WILLIAM VINCENT**, who has given up active coaching in favor of teaching.

WRESTLING—**ROBERT E. STILES**, 30, succeeds **PERCY MORRISON** at the University of North Dakota. Morrison resigned to accept a position at White Bear Lake Junior College in the Twin Cities, Minn.

EDWARD W. MICHAEL, former wrestling and lacrosse coach at Cornell Community College, replaces **GERRY GERGLEY** at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Gergley resigned to accept a position at Florida Technological University, Orlando, Fla.

DR. KENNETH M. COX, head coach at Wisconsin State University at Superior for the past season and former head coach at St. Cloud State of Minnesota takes over at Lock Haven State College.

NCAA Council Approves New Committee Format

A new format which will standardize NCAA committee terms and sizes was adopted by the Association's Council at its August meeting in Seattle.

In adopting the recommendations prepared by a special Committee to Review Committees, of which Richard P. Koenig of Valparaiso University was chairman; the Council actually amended the recodified Constitution and By-Laws. The reorganized committee format in that document will be mailed to the membership by September 15.

Accordingly, the amendment will go into effect the same date as the new Constitution and By-laws, August 1, 1971.

The plan calls for the standardization of the size of NCAA committees, the involvement of as many interested and qualified representatives of member institutions as possible, continuity, and the creation of removal procedures.

Under the new plan, all terms will be for three years, with a committee member having the

opportunity to be re-elected for one additional term.

In addition, a member may be elected to serve another three-year term as chairman besides the years he may have served as a committee member. After an intervening three-year period, he may be elected again for one final three-year period.

Exceptions to these rules are secretary-rules editors and members of the Infractions Committee, who may be re-elected without restriction.

Multiples of Three

The size of each committee is determined by function, and is constructed in multiples of three. No more than one-third of the members of any committee will be replaced in any given year.

NCAA COMMITTEE STRUCTURE

(All three-year terms, current total of members listed first in parentheses and total under new format listed last.)

Baseball Rules and Tournament (11-12), College Division Baseball Tournament (4-3), Basketball Rules (14-15.) College Division Basketball

Tournament (6-6), University Division Basketball Tournament (7-6), College Division Cross Country (3-3), Fencing Rules and Meet (6-6).

Football Rules (16-15), College Division Football Playoffs (4-6), Golf Tournament (7-6), Gymnastics and Trampoline Rules and Meet (7-6), Ice Hockey Rules and Tournament (6-6), Lacrosse Rules and Tournament (6-6), Skiing Rules and Meet (6-6), Soccer Rules and Tournament (7-6), Swimming Rules and Meet (13-12).

Tennis Tournament (6-6), Track and Field Rules and Meet (14-15), Volleyball Tournament (6-6), Water Polo Rules and Tournament (4-3), Wrestling Rules and Tournament (16-15).

Academic Testing and Requirements (6-6), All-Star High School Games (5-6), Baseball Statistics and Classification (6-6), Basketball Statistics and Classification (7-6), College (9-9), Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports (7-6), Constitution and Bylaws (3-3), Eligibility (3-3).

Extra Events (5-6), Football Statistics and Classification (8-9), Infractions (3-3), Insurance (3-3), Legislative (8-9), Long Range Planning (10-9), National Summer Youth Sports Program (9-9), Postgraduate Scholarship (8-9), Professional Relations (9-9), Public Relations (12-12), Summer Baseball (5-6), Television (13-12), Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury (12-12).

JOE PLACK, who captained both the swimming and golf teams at Illinois State University this year, replaces **MILT WEISBECKER**, the director of athletics, who has retired from coaching duties.

BASEBALL—**FRANCIS A. "SON-NY" PITTARO**, Trenton area baseball coach, replaces **TOM PETROFF** at Rider College. Petroff, the winningest coach in Rider history, resigned to take the head coaching post at the University of Northern Colorado.

CHUCK STOBBS, 40, former major league pitcher and assistant baseball coach at George Washington University, replaces **STEVE KORCHECK** at GWU.

SWIMMING—**EARL ELLIS** succeeds **JOHN TALLMAN** at the University of Washington. Tallman will take over full-time duties as director of student-athletic services at Washington, after serving eight years as swimming coach.

TRACK & FIELD—**BILL O'SULLIVAN**, a successful high school coach for 19 years, takes over at Hofstra University, succeeding **JOHN JACKSON**, who has taken an assistant

football coaching job at Dartmouth. **JIM MCINTOSH**, a native of Durban, South Africa, succeeds former athletic director **BOB DANIELS** as cross country coach at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

WILLIAM G. THORNTON, interim track coach at St. Olaf College, replaces **ORVAL BIES**, who resigned to take an administrative position with the Minnesota State High School League.

GAYLE HOPKINS, 28, former Olympian and NCAA indoor meet long jump record holder (26-9¼ in 1964) takes over at San Francisco State, replacing **BOB LUALHATI** who accepted a similar position at Skyline Junior College in San Bruno, Calif.

Besides his NCAA record, Hopkins also has a 51-8 triple jump to his credit, was National JC titlist in the high jump and, at Tokyo in 1964, was a finalist in the Olympic long jump.

DICK PURCELL, former coach at Cal Poly SLO, will take over at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. He was erroneously reported as moving up to the Cal Poly athletic directorship earlier.

World University Games

Summaries and Results

GOLD MEDAL SUMMARY

	August	September	
	26 27 28 29	31 1 2 3 4 5 6 Total	
1. USSR	1 3 — 2	1 1 6 4 — 5 3 26	
2. United States	3 5 5 6	— — — 1 — 2 22	
3. East Germany	— — — —	— — — 3 3 — 2 8	

Total Medals—USSR 26 gold, 17 silver, 16 bronze; U.S. 22 gold, 18 silver, 11 bronze; East Germany eight gold; Italy 4, Japan, Hungary, West Germany, Great Britain and Poland all with three.

USSR Medals—swimming 5, fencing 6, gymnastics 2, track and field 7, tennis 2, basketball 2, pentathlon 1, volleyball 1.

U.S. Medals—swimming 19, track 3.

East German Medals—track 8.

NCAA ATHLETE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS IN SWIMMING EVENTS

Four—**Frank Heckl** (USC). Three—**John Ferris** (Stanford), **Andy Strenk** (USC), **Mitch Ivey** (Long Beach). Two—**Jim McConica** (USC), **Dave O'Malley** (UCLA). One—**Rick Colella** and **Steve Power** (Washington), **Don Havens** (USC), **Dave Shilling** (Stanford).

MEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS

100 Meter Free—1. **Frank Heckl** (US-USC) :53.2, 2. **Dan Frawley** (US-USC) :53.4, 3. **Leonid Ilchew** (USSR) :53.9.

400 Free—1. **Andy Strenk** (US-USC) 4:12.1, 2. **Steve Gentes** (US-UCLA) 4:13.6, 3. **Valdimir Bure** (USSR) 4:17.9.

1500 Free—1. **Andy Strenk** (US-USC) 16:43.1, 2. **Steve Gentes** (US-UCLA) 17:01.1, 3. **Wladislaw Wojtalczyk** (Poland) 17:34.9.

100 Fly—1. **John Ferris** (US-Stanford) :57.2, 2. **Jerry Heidenrich** (US-SMU) :57.7, 3. **Jasuo Takada** (Japan) :59.2.

200 Fly—1. **John Ferris** (US-Stanford) 2:07.8, 2. **Jasuo Takada** (Japan) 2:09.2, 3. **Ken Winfield** (US-Mich. St.) 2:10.2.

100 Back—1. **Mitch Ivey** (US-Long Beach) :59.4, 2. **Charles Campbell** (US-Princeton) 1:00.1, 3. **Michael Richards** (Great Britain) 1:00.4.

200 Back—1. **Mitch Ivey** (US-Long Beach) 2:09.3, 2. **Charles Campbell** (US-Princeton) 2:09.6, 3. **Michael Edwards** (Great Britain) 2:15.0.

100 Breast—1. **Nikolai Pankin** (USSR) 1:07.1, 2. **Nobutaka Taguki**

(Japan) 1:07.5, 3. **Mike Dirksen** (US-Oregon) 1:08.6.

200 Breast—1. **Rick Colella** (US-Washington) 2:25.5, 2. **Nikolai Pankin** (USSR) 2:28.4, 3. **Nobutaka Taguki** (Japan) 2:29.4.

400 I.M.—1. **Steve Power** (US-Washington) 4:46.1, 2. **Rick Colella** (US-Washington) 4:48.4, 3. **Reinhardt Merkel** (W. Germany) 4:56.5.

400 Free Relay—1. **U.S.** (**Don Havens**, **James McConica**, **Dave O'Malley**, **Frank Heckl**) 3:33.3, 2. **USSR** 3:36.1, 3. **Great Britain** 3:45.8.

800 Free Relay—1. **U.S.** (**Andy Strenk**, **Dave O'Malley**, **Frank Heckl**, **James McConica**) 7:53.7.

400 Medley Relay—1. **U.S.** (**Frank Heckl**, **Mitch Ivey**, **Dave Shilling**, **John Ferris**) 3:59.5.

*Games Record

U.S. BASKETBALL RESULTS (Second place in tournament with 8-1 record)

Preliminary Rounds

High scorer

August 26—U.S. 97, Denmark 32
George McGinnis, 16

27—U.S. 114, France 65
Jim McDaniels, 25

28—U.S. 101, Senegal 41
Ken Davis, **Bob Ford** 16

Final Round

August 30—U.S. 90, Cuba 80
Jim McDaniels, 24

31—U.S. 85, Brazil 75
Jim McDaniels, 23

Sept. 1—U.S. 95, Italy 86
George McGinnis, 21

3—U.S. 87, Cuba 73
Jim McDaniels, 27

4—U.S. 93, Yugoslavia 81
U.S. 78, U.S. 71*

Jim McDaniels, 23

*championship game

U.S. TRACK GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

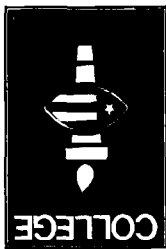
400 Meters—**Tom Ulan** (Rutgers) 45.9.

400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles—**Larry James** (Villanova) 50.2

1600 Meter Relay team (Results and competitors not available)



College Football—Excitement in the 70s



66 Colleges Add 11th Game

NCAA Council Approves
New Committee Format

Council Adopts Recodified
Constitution and Bylaws

NCAA Collegians Visit
Pacific, Vietnam

Swimmers Lead U.S. Students
in World University Games

On This Issue . . .

SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
NCAA Council	Roosevelt Hotel New Orleans, Louisiana	October 28-29	College Baseball Coaches Association Convention	Houston, Texas	January 0-10
National College Division Cross Country Championships	Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinois	November 14	U.S. Track Coaches Association Convention	Houston, Texas	January 8-9
National Collegiate Cross Country Championships	College of William & Mary Williamsburg, Virginia	November 23	65th Annual NCAA Convention	Astroworld Hotel Houston, Texas	January 11-13
USTFF Cross Country Championships	Penn State University University Park, Pennsylvania	November 25	College Business Managers Association Convention	Houston, Texas	January 11-13
National Collegiate Water Polo Championship	California State College Long Beach, California	November 27-28	American Football Coaches Association Convention	Houston, Texas	January 12-14
National Collegiate Soccer Finals	Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Illinois	December 3-5	Astrodome-USTFF Indoor Championships	Astrodome Houston, Texas	February 12-13
Camellia Bowl	Sacramento, California	December 12	NCAA Skiing Championships	Terry Peak, Lead, South Dakota South Dakota State University	March 4-6
Pecan Bowl	Arlington, Texas	December 12	NCAA Indoor Track Championships	Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan University of Michigan	March 12-13
Grantland Rice Bowl	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	December 12			
Boardwalk Bowl	Atlantic City, New Jersey	December 12			