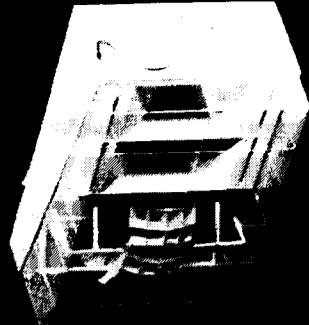
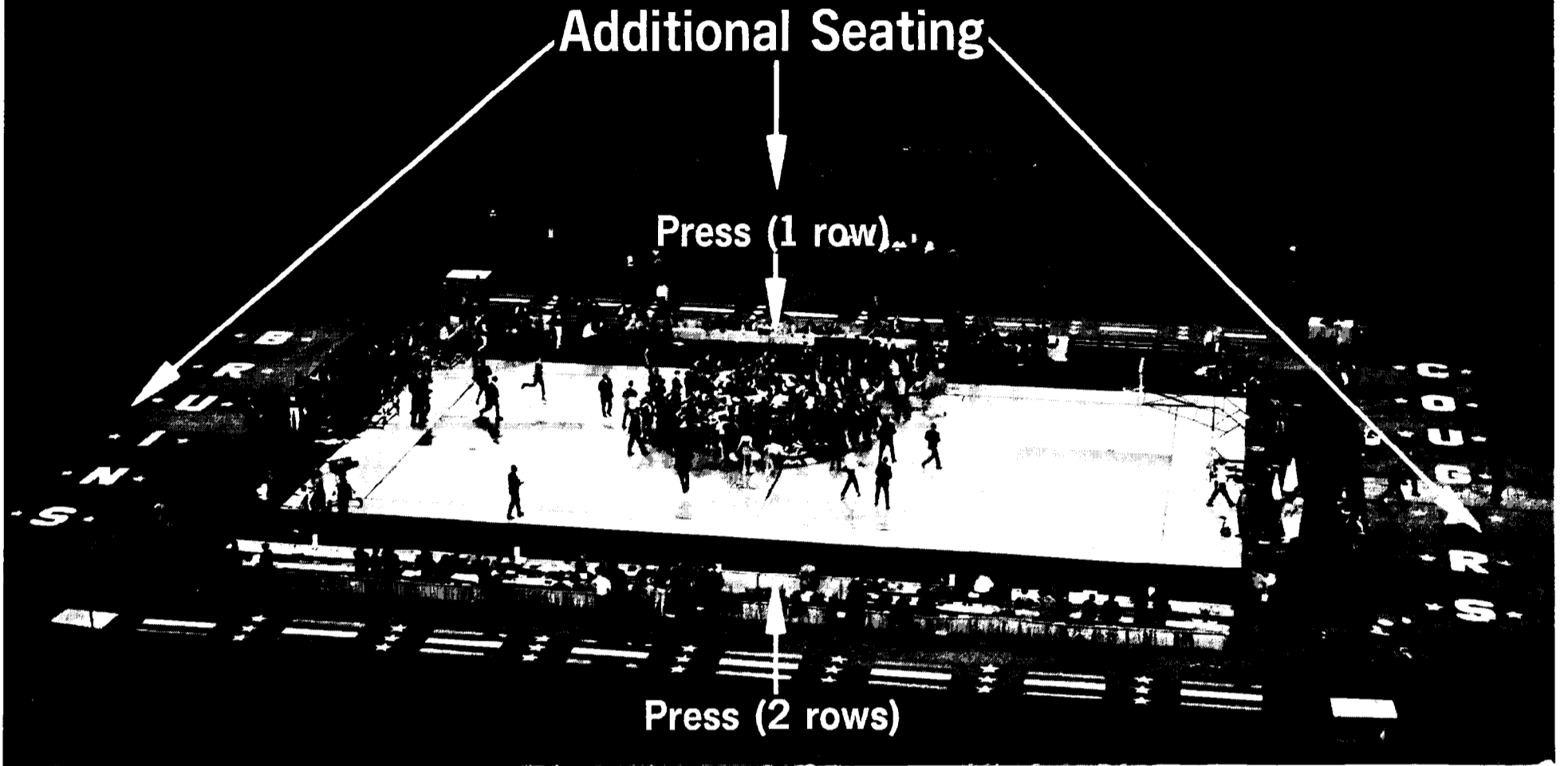


Return to Astrodome:



1971 NCAA Basketball



The nation's biggest basketball spectacle was held January 20, 1968, when 52,963 fans filled Houston's Astrodome for the Houston-UCLA game. Collegiate Basketball returns to Houston March 25-27, with better seating (arrows above) and press accommodations for the 1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship.



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Basketball Practice Begins Oct. 15

Plans Well Underway For '71 NCAA Tourney

The UCLA Bruins and the Jacksonville Dolphins each started four juniors for the finals of the 1970 College Basketball Championship March 21 at Cole Field House in College Park, Md.

UCLA's Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson and Henry Bibby, and Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore, Pembroke Burrows, Vaughn Wedeking and Mike Blevins return this year to once again make their respective teams strong contenders for the NCAA Basketball Championship.

Other juniors of a year ago—such as Notre Dame's Austin Carr and Western Kentucky's Jim Daniels—also return, making the 1971 NCAA basketball parade of talent one of the strongest in years.

As brilliant as the basketball personnel may be, the Tournament itself and the facility which will house it will be just as brilliant, indicating that the 1971 Tournament may well be the greatest spectacle in the tournament history, if not in all basketball.

The site is the Houston Astrodome, where 20,000 seats already have been delegated to customers for the Dome finale. Because of the seats sold or committed to advance purchasers, the competing teams and the members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the tournament attendance record of 19,153 has been "broken." That was set in 1963, when Loyola of Chicago met Cincinnati in the finals in Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Practice Opens October 15

With Collegiate basketball teams around the country beginning practice October 15, plans are well underway for the 1971 event, scheduled for March 25 and 27, with NCAA and Astrodome administrative personnel even now working hard to make the 1971 Tournament a great one for the spectator.

In the past the finals have been difficult to get into—the arenas only have been able to seat a "mere" 15 to 20 thousand persons.

This year over 50,000 fans will be able to pack the Dome.

Tickets are available from:

**NCAA Basketball Finals
Astrodome
P. O. Box 1691
Houston, Texas 77001**

In Memoriam

Nation Mourns Wichita Deaths

The NCAA NEWS joins with the rest of the nation in mourning the deaths of 30 Wichita State University football players, athletic personnel and friends of the University, who died when an airplane carrying the team traveling party went down 55 miles west of Denver October 2.

Ten persons survived the crash. The plane had taken off from Wichita, refueled at Denver, and crashed near the mountain town of Silver Plume in rugged and forested country.

A second plane carrying 23 other players and the rest of the staff and boosters landed safely in Logan, Utah, where Wichita State was to have played Utah State.

It was the third crash involving a plane carrying collegiate athletes. Ten years ago California Poly at San Luis Obispo lost 16 members of its football team in a crash at Toledo, Ohio, after they had played Bowling Green.

In the spring of 1968, the coach and five members of the Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Texas) track team perished in a crash returning from the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.



A. C. Katzenmeyer

The Wichita State crash victims included:
A. C. (Bert) Katzenmeyer, athletic director, and his wife.
Lloyd Farmer, associate athletic director.
Dr. Carl Fahrback, director of admissions and records at Wichita State.

Ben Wilson, head football coach, and his wife.

Marty Harrison, Argonia, Kansas, student equipment manager.

Tom Reeves, trainer.

And players:

Randy Kiesau, 20, Clinton, Okla.

Don Christian, 20, Duncan, Okla.

Ron Johnson, 21, Platte City, Mo.

Carl Krueger, 19, Chicago, Ill.

Jack Vetter, 21, McPherson, Kansas.

Steve Moore, 21, Derby, Kansas.

Marvin Brown, 19, Solomon, Kansas.

John Duren, 19, Oklahoma City.

Tom Owen, 20, Temple Terrace, Fla.

Rick Stines, 19, Kansas City, Kansas.

Mal Kimmel, 21, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Tom Shadden, 20, Oklahoma City.

Gene Robinson, 21, Dayton, Ohio.

Also dead were pilot Dan Crocker, Stewardesses Judy Lane and Judy Dunne, Kansas

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Adopted By Convention and Council Recommended Policies Important Part of NCAA Legislation

Although not binding upon member institutions like the Constitution and By-laws, the nine Recommended Policies adopted by the NCAA are important segments of intercollegiate athletic administration.

The NCAA Convention enacted the newest Recommended Policy January 14, which says "member institutions should not permit the use of their facilities for the conduct of or practice sessions related to any all-star football or basketball contest involving college student-athletes which is not certified by the Association's Extra Events Committee."

The new policy is listed as Section 2 under Policy 5, which also says that member institutions should prohibit professional teams from using their facilities, unless for emergency purposes.

Since they are not mandatory, the Recommended Policies sometimes are not accorded proper stature by the membership. They are so integral to the proper conduct of intercollegiate athletics, however, the NCAA Council has suggested a review of each Policy through publication in the NEWS.

Policies Reviewed

The other recommended policies and practices include:

—Member institutions and conferences should make every effort to discourage student-athletes from participating in any all-star contest which is not certified by the Association's Extra Events Committee in accordance with Bylaw 7A-2-(d) and to restrict participation of student-athletes in certified contests to one game per sport a year. Staff personnel also should refrain from participating in contests which are not certified.

—Institutions should conduct athletic competition on campus grounds and in campus buildings. When campus facilities are not adequate, institutions should participate in facilities over which the college has complete control.

—Members should conduct all intercollegiate contests under the official playing rules of the Association.

—Eligibility rules for invitational events in which member institutions participate should be

as demanding as those governing National Collegiate Championship meets and tournaments.

—Each athletic staff member should be prohibited from participating as a scout, player, official, coach or promoter in professional sports such as football, basketball, baseball, soccer, boxing, wrestling and ice hockey.

—Individuals and institutions should recognize the moral responsibilities inherent in respecting and fulfilling contractual agreements. Institutions should enter into a contractual agreement with a coach similar to one entered into with any other faculty member.

—College administrators should redouble their efforts in counseling the student body and athletes to the seriousness of the gambling problem in sports. Institutions should warn athletes of existing laws, and rules should provide that an athlete or non-athlete shall be expelled from college for failure to report a solicitation to be a party to sports bribery. Member institutions should seek enactment of adequate state and local laws in areas where anti-bribery laws do not exist, or where they are inadequate.

—Institutions should not provide athletic dormitories or similar specialized housing arrangements for athletes.

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Council to Sponsor New Policy

A new Recommended Policy which calls for all athletes participating on the intercollegiate teams of NCAA member institutions to be given an annual medical examination will be sponsored by the NCAA Council before the Association's 65th Convention in January.

In endorsing the proposal, the Council adopted in principle a recommendation from the Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Coaches Selected To Pan-American Games Staffs

Alex Francis of Fort Hays, Kansas, and Arizona State's Bobby Winkles have been selected as head coaches of the 1971 U. S. Pan-American track and field and baseball teams respectively, U. S. Olympic Committee President Clifford Buck has announced.

Yale University's Lee Calhoun, 1956 and 1960 Olympic Hurdles champion, and Washington State's head track coach, Jack Mooberry, will be the assistant track coaches, while Duke track mentor Al Buehler was picked as head manager. Chairman of the Olympic track and field committee is Yale track coach Bob Giegengack.

Assisting Buehler with managerial duties will be Cottage Grove (Oregon) High School track coach Wallace Ciochetti and Kentucky State Athletic Director Dr. William Exum.

Miami (Fla.) baseball coach Ronald Frasier will be the manager of the baseball squad, while the assistant baseball coach will be Gordon Gillespie of Lewis College in Lockport, Ill.

Convention Forms

Composite meeting schedules, reservation cards and delegate forms for the 65th Annual NCAA Convention in Houston, January 11-13, will be mailed to the membership October 19.

Columnary Craft An 11th Game Bonus— More Scholarship Revenue

By Charles Maher
Los Angeles Times

Although the Alabama game was a season opener, it was really USC's "11th game." The other 10 games on the 1970 schedule were arranged years ago. This one wasn't scheduled until last February. It was made possible when the NCAA decided to let its teams play one extra game each, to raise money needed by many college athletic departments.

At USC, it was decided that some of the extra money would be used for academic purposes. Head Football Coach John McKay will tell you this is not the first time USC has used football revenue for such purposes.

"If you really want to look into it," he said, "you will find this has always been the case here."

"All the money taken in by our football program goes into the general fund of the university. Money is budgeted back to us, but we have a profit every year and that money never comes back to the athletic department. It goes into a fund for the whole university. We're taking part of that money now and putting it into a scholarship type program for minorities.

"Most athletic departments, or a lot of them, are run as separate entities. If they take in \$800,000 and their costs are \$500,000, then the department has made \$300,000. But if we made that \$300,000 profit, it would all go into the university general fund. Anything it doesn't cost to run the athletic program stays in that fund."

Private Contributors Help

McKay said some have objected to USC's football program because they think money spent on athletic scholarships could be better invested. For example, they say, it could be spent on scholarships for gifted students in a wide variety of academic fields instead of being spent only on athletically gifted students. If USC didn't have to spend so much on athletes, they say, it wouldn't need an 11th football game to finance scholarships for minority students.

The trouble with this objection, McKay said, is that the money spent on athletic scholarships wouldn't even be there if there were no such scholarships.

"This money is not derived from tuitions or other university fees. It is money given to us by private contributors for the specific purpose of supplying athletic scholarships," McKay said. "A large part of it is raised by groups. A good hunk comes from the Trojan Club and the Cardinal and Gold."

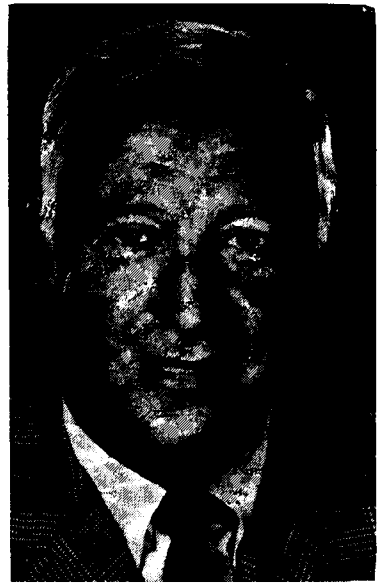
McKay seems to enjoy addressing himself to questions about college athletic programs. He thinks many critics of these programs are uninformed or misinformed.

Study or Else

For instance: Some people think nearly all college football players are physical education majors who cruise through school taking courses that could be mastered by the average gorilla. And, if an athlete does happen to have trouble with a particular course, the coach can grease it with the professor.

"Most of our players are not P.E. majors," McKay said. "And I don't know most of the professors. I don't think you can count on professors to give your players passing grades. I tell my players that they're going to have to go to class and study or they're just not going to make it. It's that simple. This is a university with high academic standards."

"Now we do have some P.E. majors on our team, but I'd like to know what is wrong with being a P.E. major. I think we need P.E. majors. People keep knocking them, but they still send their kids to school to take training from them." The implied question was this: Do you want your kids to take physical education instruction from a well-trained teacher, or from a person with no competence in the field?



John McKay
USC head man

Memoriam Nation Mourns Deaths

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state representative Ray King and his wife, Wichita banker John Grooms and his wife, and Ray Coleman, membership chairman of the Wichita State University Shocker Club.

The survivors included nine players: Johnny Taylor, 19, Sherman, Texas; David Lewis, 20, Duncan, Okla.; Glenn Kostal, 20, Chicago; John Hoheisel, 21, Garden Plain, Kansas; Randy Jackson, 21, Atlanta, Texas; Robert Renner, 21, Garden Plain, Kansas; Mike Bruce, 21, Sherman, Texas; Rich

Stephens, 22, Andover, Kansas; Keith Morrison 21, Hawkins, Texas.

The Wichita State team voted to continue play for the season despite the loss of 13 players. Assistant Coach Bob Seaman was appointed as the Shockers' new head coach.

The Wichita State University traveling party was covered by the NCAA Travel Accident Insurance Policy, which is available to all member institutions, Arthur J. Bergstrom, NCAA controller said.

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Officers Recommend New Power to Council

An amendment to empower the NCAA Council to make exceptions to NCAA eligibility rules in cases of extreme emergency will be recommended to the Council by the NCAA officers for subsequent submission by that body to the Association's Convention in January.

The officers, President Harry M. Cross of Washington and Secretary-Treasurer William J. Flynn of Boston College, decided to suggest the change following a request by Wichita State University to allow its freshmen to play in its remaining football games due to the deaths of 13 varsity players in an airplane crash October 2.

At present, freshmen may not compete in NCAA certified major post season football games. Furthermore, they are allowed only three years of varsity competition and eligibility for such contests.

According to NCAA regulations, however, regular season eligibility rules are determined by individual institutions and conferences.

NCAA legislation may be modified only by the membership at the Association's annual convention. No group has the authority to amend or waive any portion of the legislation between conventions.

The Council will consider the recommendation at its October 26-28 meeting in New Orleans.

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Chicago Picked for '73 NCAA Convention Site

The 1973 NCAA Convention will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill., January 11-13, Thursday through Saturday.

The Thursday-Saturday format will be a repeat of the 1972 Convention plan. NCAA Conventions prior to 1972 usually have been held Monday through Wednesday.

"We've had difficulty locating the NCAA Convention in the Midwest because of the lack of hotels big enough to accommodate our needs," Gene Duffy, NCAA director of events, said.

"The difficulty in Chicago has been the consistent conflict of our Convention dates with those of the Furniture Mart, which meets in Chicago annually."

The only way to schedule the Convention in Chicago was to coordinate it with the Furniture Mart, thus the January 11-13 dates. The American Football Coaches Association will meet January 9-11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

"We haven't been in Chicago—in the Midwest—since 1965," Duffy added, "and if the Convention continues to grow larger we'll have more difficulties with this section of the country."

In Washington, D. C., the combined NCAA and American Football Coaches Association conventions required a total of 3,000 sleeping rooms.

NCAA Briefs

Postgraduate Scholarship Forms Due November 10

Postgraduate Scholarship nomination forms for use by NCAA member institutions in suggesting candidates for 1970 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships in football were forwarded to the faculty representative of each institution October 10.

The deadline for completion and mailing of the forms to the appropriate NCAA district vice presidents is November 10.

Final selection of the recipients will be made by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee in mid-December.

Thirty-three football players will receive the \$1,000 awards in recognition of their outstanding records as athletes, scholars and leaders during their college careers.

Of the 33 grants, 11 will be awarded to players from Major institutions, 11 to College Division players and 11 At-Large.

Drug Committee

A committee to study means by which to implement the NCAA anti-drug abuse campaign was appointed by the Council at its August meeting in Seattle.

Members of the committee are Robert W. Pritchard (chairman), Worcester Polytechnic Institute athletic director; Thomas J. Hamilton, Pacific-8 Conference executive director; Dr. Donald L. Cooper, Oklahoma State University health clinic director; and James H. Wilkinson of the NCAA's executive office staff.

The Executive Committee appropriated an initial grant of \$11,200 to be used in the campaign.

The new committee's first meeting will be October 21 in New York City. The members plan to select a list of priorities and to formulate plans of action.

NCAA FILMS

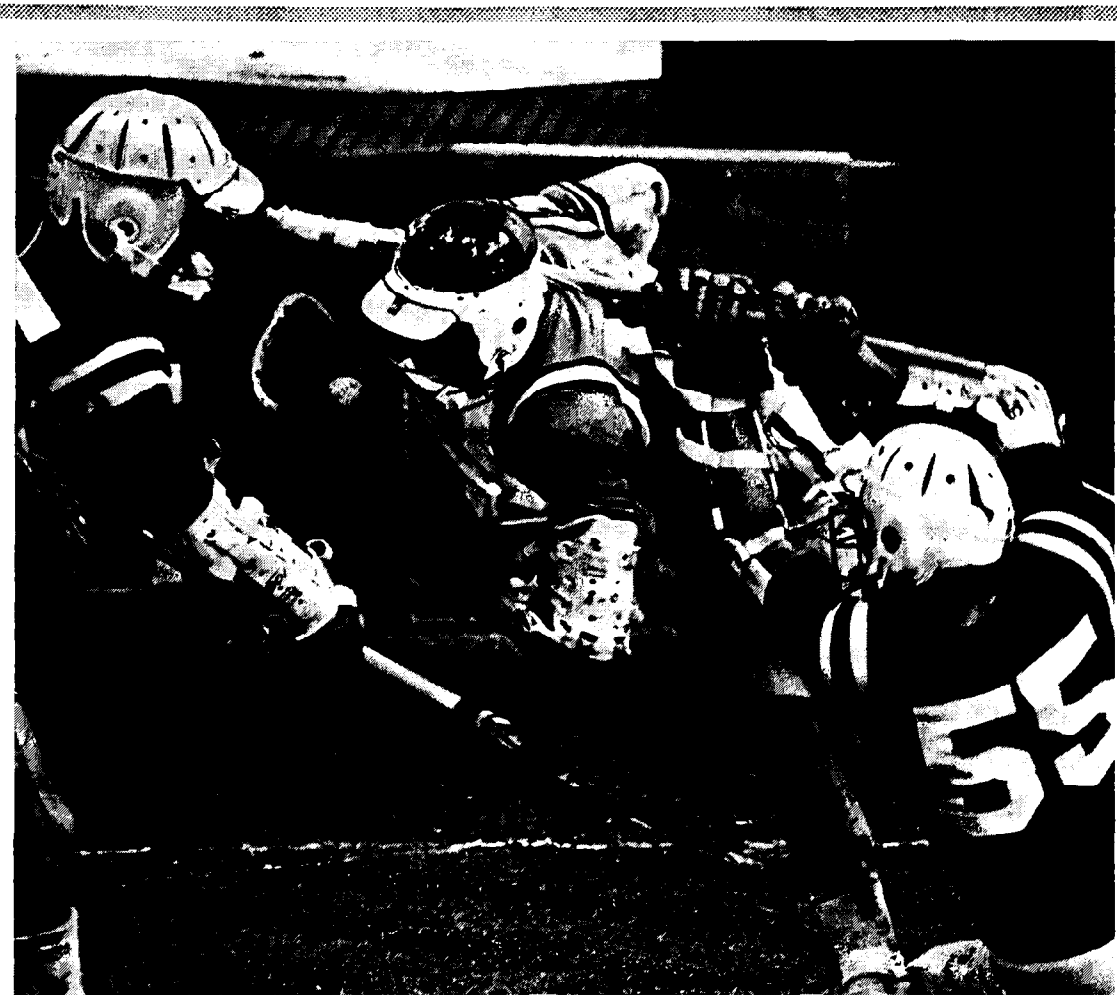
An extensive library of 16 mm films of NCAA Championship events is available for use by member institutions, high schools, civic clubs and other groups. Many of the more recent films are in color and include sound.

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

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Telephone: 312-352-3377

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

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



CHARLIE COKER, center, a 1970 Johns Hopkins University graduate who was a three-time All-America in lacrosse, never got a chance to play in an NCAA Lacrosse Championship. The first NCAA championship in that sport will be held June 5, 1971.

Championship Corner

First NCAA Championship In Lacrosse Set for June

Hofstra University in Hempstead, N. Y., will be the site of the first annual NCAA Lacrosse Championship June 5, 1971.

The NCAA Executive Committee, acting upon recommendations from the Lacrosse Rules and Tournament Committee, approved the Championship site at its August meeting and also approved the recommendation that the Lacrosse championship be determined by an eight-team, single elimination tournament.

The Council action emphasizes the growth of col-

Intercollegiate Lacrosse Champions 1881 to 1969

The Wingate Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, was first awarded in 1936. It is given each year in perpetual competition.

1881—Harvard	1915—Harvard	1944—Army
1882—Harvard	1916—Cornell	1945—Army, Navy
1883—Yale	1917—Lehigh	1946—Navy
1884—Princeton	1918—Stevens	1947—Johns Hopkins
1885—Princeton	1919—Lehigh	1948—Johns Hopkins
1904—Swarthmore	1920—Syracuse	1949—Johns Hopkins
1905—Columbia	1921—Lehigh	1950—Johns Hopkins
Cornell	1922—Syracuse	1951—Army
Harvard	1923—Johns Hopkins	1952—Virginia, RPI
Swarthmore	1924—Syracuse	1953—Princeton
1906—Cornell	1925—Syracuse	1954—Navy
Johns Hopkins	1926—Johns Hopkins	1955—Maryland
1907—Cornell	1927—Johns Hopkins	1956—Maryland
Johns Hopkins	1928—Johns Hopkins	1957—Johns Hopkins
1908—Harvard	1929—Navy, Union*	1958—Army
Johns Hopkins	1930—St. John's	1959—Army, Maryland, Johns Hopkins
1909—Harvard	1931—St. John's	1960—Navy
Columbia	1932—No champion†	1961—Army, Navy
Johns Hopkins	1933—No champion‡	1962—Navy
1910—Harvard	1934—No champion§	1963—Navy
Swarthmore	1935—No champion#	1964—Navy
1911—Harvard	1936—Maryland	1965—Navy
Johns Hopkins	1937—Maryland	1966—Maryland
1912—Harvard	1938—Navy	1967—Maryland, Navy, Johns Hopkins
1913—Harvard	1939—Maryland	1968—Johns Hopkins
Johns Hopkins	1940—Maryland	1969—Johns Hopkins
1914—Cornell	1941—Johns Hopkins	1970—Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Navy
Lehigh	1942—Princeton	
	1943—Navy	

* St. John's, not a member of the USILA, was generally recognized as the national champion, but was ineligible for official recognition.

† Johns Hopkins won Olympic playoff.

‡ Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Dartmouth were undefeated.

§ Hopkins played strongest schedule.

Johns Hopkins, Maryland, St. John's each won all games but one.

St. John's, Maryland, Navy each won all games but one. St. John's played strongest schedule.

lege lacrosse. Over 100 NCAA members sponsor it as an intercollegiate sport. The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association noted that 1969-70 was the best year ever for attendance.

The Rules and Tournament Committee, chaired by R. Bruce Allison of Hunter (N.Y.) College, also gained approval on team selection procedures. No institution or conference champion will qualify au-

tomatically. All teams will be selected at large.

The Committee will use the following criteria for selecting teams:

- All NCAA members will be considered.
- A minimum of six games against NCAA opponents must be played by each team under consideration.
- The won-loss record only against NCAA teams will be considered.
- The strength of each team's schedule will be given serious consideration.
- A team under consideration which has an ineligible player or players will be judged on its effectiveness without those considered ineligible.

The eight-team, single elimination tournament will be held in three rounds. The first round, at a site to be determined later by the Committee, will be played no later than Saturday, May 22. The second-round games, also at a site to be determined later by the Committee, will be played no later than Saturday, May 29.

The Championship game will be held Saturday, June 5, at Hofstra.

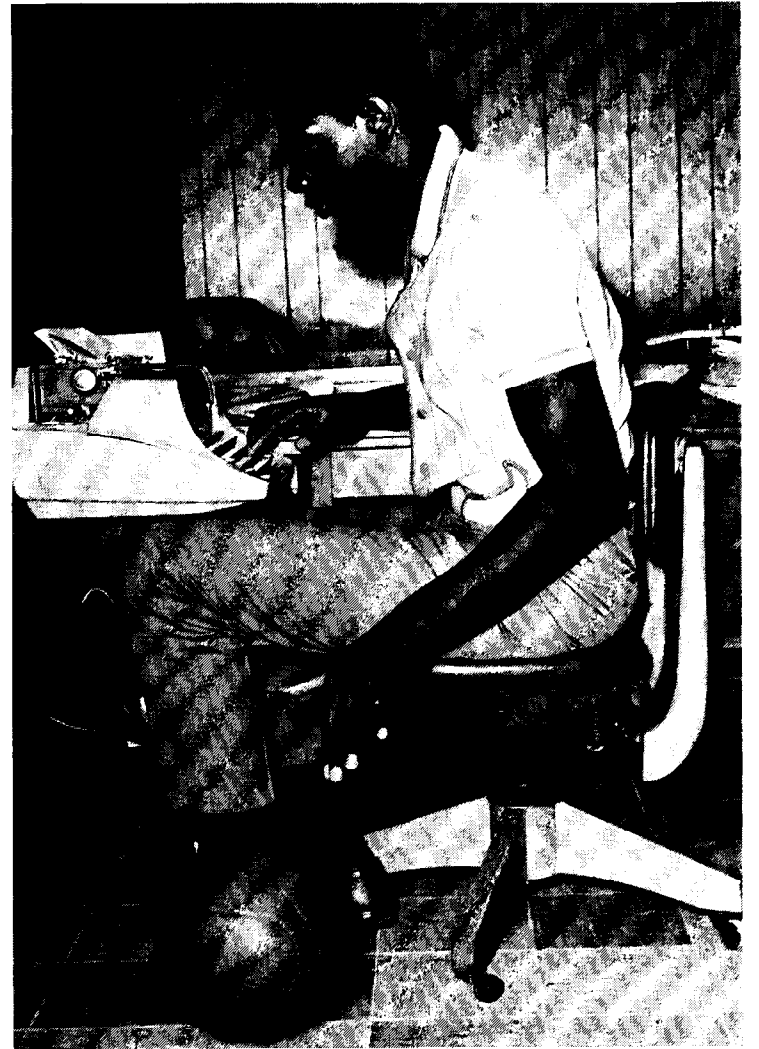
Members of the present NCAA Lacrosse Rules and Tournament Committee, which controls, directs and supervises the National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship include Chairman Allison; Donaldson Kelly, Washington College (Md.); Irvin Seymour, Stevens Institute of Technology; Edward Czekaj, Pennsylvania State University; Ferris Thompson, Jr., Denison University; and James H. Keating, Jr., U. S. Air Force Academy.

Previously the National Collegiate champion was selected much like the mythical national champion in collegiate football. Last year, Johns Hopkins, Navy and Virginia shared the championship. Of the 67 championships determined, Johns Hopkins has won or tied for 23.

Lacrosse was originally played by the Indian tribes in Canada and is the national sport of Canada today. College Lacrosse in this country began on and was isolated to the East Coast. The most western team ever to win the national championship was Pennsylvania's Swarthmore in 1910. It shared the title that year with Harvard.

But East Coast domination is beginning to weaken as the sport spreads west. West Coast and Rocky Mountain teams are growing stronger and will have a chance to prove themselves in the eight-team, single elimination tournament.

Cager at Work



Jerry Christian, sophomore basketball player at West Texas State University, spent the summer working in the university sports information office. The 6-6 cager from East Liverpool, Ohio, helped compile information for the basketball press book. He wrote all the player sketches except one and then turned to sports information director Tommy Bryant and said, "I'll write all of these sketches except my own. The fellows on the team would never let me live down any compliment."



College World Series Chairman John D. Diesing (right) presents award to Ben R. Morris.

At College World Series Meeting

Morris Presented With 1st Award

The Board of Directors of the Omaha College World Series Committee began making plans for the 25th anniversary of the event in June, and recognized one of its promoters for his services at its annual meeting October 1 in Omaha, Nebr.

Ben R. Morris was honored at a luncheon for his leadership which resulted in College World Series ticket sales of 74,683 this year, an all-time record.

Morris, vice chairman of the Series in charge of ticket sales, was presented the first "College

World Series Distinguished Service Award" by General Chairman John D. Diesing.

The award, a bronze plaque mounted on walnut, cites Morris for his "unrelenting energies and enthusiasm as Ticket Chairman, which resulted in the banner year."

A total of 3,516 books of ten general admission tickets was sold this year.

The College World Series Committee also went over financial records of the 1970 tournament, which confirmed reports of the best year at the gate for the World Series.

Mother Nature:

Surprise Opponent Causes Two Preseason Upsets

Judging from the preseason experiences of at least two teams, Mother Nature is getting in on college football action this year.

The appearance of this unexpected opponent certainly added an unexpected element to a practice session at Southern Colorado State College when four gridders were hit by lightning.

She popped up again at an Arizona State University football practice in Camp Tontozona, sending the worst flash flood in over 60 years through Tonto Creek to submerge the mountain football field under two feet of raging water, stranding the entire team for three hours.

The Sun Was Shining

Coach Joe Prater of SCSC was asked why he didn't take his Indians and run for cover when the storm clouds moved in.

"There was no storm—in fact, the sun was shining," he said. "There was one cloud in the sky—not an ominous cloud, a white, fleecy cloud. At about 3 p.m., it floated over the field and great big rain drops started to fall.

"This brought cheers from the team because it was a very hot day—102 degrees, a record breaker."

In the distance, there was thunder, he recalled, "but we could still see the sun." At 3:45, it began

to rain in earnest and "the next thing we knew, the lightning had hit."

Apparently, the lightning followed a pass to Dennis Nausler (a junior letterman end from Omaha). He "caught" it as he caught the ball.

Nausler was then tackled by Mike Jefferson (junior defensive back from Fort Worth), Bob Goodhue (sophomore defensive back from Bear Creek, Colo.) and freshman halfback Dave Mingus of Widefield, Colo. All four were knocked out instantly.

Nausler's heart stopped twice in the moments following the freak accident. Coach Prater credits

trainer Fred Oglesby and assistant coach Don Stutters with saving Nausler's life by administering artificial heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately.

Even though all four athletes are now out of the hospital, fully recovered, Prater is taking no more chances.

"Everytime it sprinkles, we're going to head for the locker room."

Asked if he felt this incident boded ill things to come, Prater optimistically replied, "We started off with a bang . . . we hope we can end the season with a bang."

Unexpected Deluge

The Arizona State washout was one of the more spectacular shutouts of the year.

This upset, as the one at SCSC, started innocently enough with a little rain, although it did appear to be raining harder higher in the mountains.

At first, the slowly rising waters of Tonto Creek were viewed with curiosity. When the first footbridge was washed out, the players cheered it on its way downstream.

Laughter stopped and people started running for higher ground when the second footbridge, a Volkswagen, parts of a summer cabin, a station wagon and another cabin all tore loose and bounded down the creek. They scrambled not a minute too soon, for seconds later the whole field went under.

The team was stranded for three hours, all exits from the camp cut off. Finally, at sunrise, the Devils were able to back-pack all their belongings one mile out of camp and hitchhike rides into the valley.

Coach Frank Kush and his assistants had to rebuild a 50-yard section of road, all up hill, to get most of the heavy gear and vehicles out of the camp and back to Tempe.

'Spearing' Hit by Medical Group As "Dangerous"

"Spearing," the technique of blocking and tackling with the head, has been branded "a dangerous and unhealthy practice" by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Dr. Donald L. Cooper, director of the student health service at Oklahoma State University and chairman of the Committee which was established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1958, stated on behalf of the Committee:

"The head and neck were not constructed to be used as battering rams, and any coach who teaches butt blocking, spearing or 'putting the helmet on the numbers' is endangering the athletes under him, is putting himself in a morally dangerous situation and should be condemned."

Research done by Dr. Richard Schneider at the University of Michigan was cited by the Committee as evidence that spearing is a dangerous practice.

Olga Connolly Joins Marymount College Faculty

Former Olympic gold medal winner Olga Connolly has joined the faculty of Marymount College as a supervisor of Study Skills and physical education instructor. Marymount is affiliated with Loyola University of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Connolly is the wife of former U. S. Olympic hammer throw champion Harold Connolly.

They were married in Prague, Czechoslovakia—Mrs. Connolly's birthplace—in 1957.



Atlantic City's Convention Hall, host of the NCAA Boardwalk Bowl, also will be the site of the 1970 Knute Rockne Bowl. The Rockne Bowl, which features two College Division II members, will be played at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 28. The Boardwalk Bowl, which will determine the College Division I East champion, will be held at Convention Hall December 12.

1971 NCAA Tournament: Plans Well Underway for Astrodome

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The previous BIG one at Houston's Astrodome was the Houston-UCLA game January 20, 1968, when 52,693 fans filled the Texas Dome.

That easily broke the single game American attendance record of 22,822, when fans filled Chicago Stadium in 1946 to watch Ohio State vs. Northwestern and Notre Dame vs. De Paul in a basketball doubleheader.

It also broke the record for the largest paid attendance to see a basketball game. The Harlem Globetrotters once drew 51,187 in Rio de Janeiro.

And if that didn't make the game big enough, UCLA was bringing the near-invincible Bruins to town, a Lew Alcindor-led UCLA team which had won 47 straight ball games. Meanwhile, the upset-minded Cougars had won 48 straight at home, and 17 in a row overall since losing to UCLA the year before in an NCAA semifinal contest.

As it turned out, Alcindor played with a scratched eye ball, suffered the week before against California, and Elvin Hayes scored 39 points to lead the Cougars to a 71-69 victory.

For that one, Astrodome management brought in a court from the Los Angeles Sports Arena, which was loaned at no charge. But the 225-panel court weighed close to 18 tons and cost about \$10,000 to transport.

Over 1,400 lamps shown down on the court when the contest commenced. Press, players and officials sat at courtside dug into 18-inch trenches, to avoid blocking anyone's view—with the nearest seat in the stands being over 100 feet away.

Closer to the Action

Things have been changed for the 1971 Tournament. The Astrodome now has its own floor, and it will be elevated four feet above the normal playing surface. The press will sit 175 strong at courtside. The rush for media credentials already has begun, and NCAA Director of Public Relations Thomas C. Hansen urges media representatives to request credentials as soon as possible.

The most important addition to the 1971 Tournament is the installation of 7,200 courtside seats, which will filter back to the regular Astrodome seating arrangement. More spectators will find themselves closer to the action in the Dome than ever before.

The media will be headquartered in the nearby Astroworld Hotel. Press conferences will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Tuesday event will be a telephonic press conference, with all four coaches and Tournament Chairman Tom Scott, Davidson director of athletics, participating. On Wednesday, coaches will be interviewed as the teams arrive for practice in the Dome. On Friday, press

and coaches will gather at 12 noon to review Thursday's games and to preview Saturday afternoon's championship contest.

Basketball's biggest spectacle will have talent to match the facilities. The Bruins have won every NCAA championship since 1964 except



John Wooden—His Bruins played before 52,693 in 1968 Astrodome contest



Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes—Big showdown in 1968 Astrodome spectacular

the 1966 finale, and will be shooting for an unprecedented fifth straight NCAA crown.

Four of the starting five players which led the Bruins to an 80-69 victory over the Jacksonville Dolphins in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship finals last season return.

Top Bruin: Sidney Wicks

Leading them is 6-8 Sidney Wicks (18.6 points a game), who is a ferocious rebounder and one of the top forwards to ever play the game. Joining him is 6-6½ forward Curtis Rowe (15.3), 6-9 center Steve Patterson (12.5), and guard Henry Bibby (15.6).

The Dolphins also return four, led by center Artis Gilmore, who at 7-2 averaged 26.5 points a game and 22.2 rebounds a year ago. He is flanked by 7-0 Pembroke Burrows (10.8), 5-10 Vaughn Wedeking (13.7) and 6-5 Mike Blevins (3.4). Chip Dublin (8.3), and Greg Nelson (10.6) appeared frequently from the bench.

A strong field of college basketball teams for 1971 dictates it is possible neither the Dolphins nor the Bruins may end up in the championship Dome finale.

To make it to the finals they have to go through tough regional competition, held this year at Utah (Western), Wichita State (Midwest), Georgia (Midcast) and North Carolina (East).

If their teams survive regular season schedules, other collegiate superstars could also do battle in the Tournament. Among them are Notre Dame's Carr, who averaged 38.1 points a game last season, and seven-foot McDaniels, who averaged 28.6 for Western Kentucky. And there are many other top-notch stars—Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus, Paul Westphal of Southern Cal, Dave Robisch of Kansas, Cyril Baptiste of Creighton, Steve Hawes of Washington and Joby Weight of Indiana.

Last season in a pre-regional game, Jacksonville beat Western Kentucky 109-96. Gilmore scored 30 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked nine shots. McDaniels scored 29 points before fouling out.

Gilmore and McDaniels face each other in a rematch in Louisville's Freedom Hall December 23. And they may meet again along the championship trail—in a tournament which could crown anyone the champion.



Purdue Cheerleader—Hysteria at tourney time.

INTERPRETATIONS

Participation in Non-Certified Events

Situation No. 1: A student-athlete is invited to participate in a college all-star football game which is scheduled to be played after he completes his intercollegiate eligibility in the sport of football. The all-star contest has not been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

Question: May the student-athlete participate in the contest without jeopardizing his remaining eligibility in other intercollegiate sports (i.e. track and field, baseball)?

Answer: No. NCAA legislation effective January 14, 1970, provides that participation in a non-certified college all-star football game (or basketball game) shall render a student-athlete ineligible in all intercollegiate sports. [C3-10-(f)]

Situation No. 2: The management of a college all-star football game, which has not been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee, invites a coach employed at a member institution to serve on the coaching staff of the game.

Question: May the coach serve on the coaching staff?

Answer: No. NCAA legislation effective January 14, 1970, prohibits any staff member of an institution's athletic department from participating in any way in a non-certified college all-star football game (or basketball game.) [C3-6-(d)]

Recruiting and Talent Scouts

Situation No. 3: An institution's athletic department is solicited to subscribe to a periodic scouting service pertaining to prospective

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student-athletes. This service takes the form of a printed report relating athletic and academic qualifications of prospects.

Question: May an institution or one of its athletic department employees pay a fee to subscribe to the service?

Answer: No. Paying a fee subscribing to the service places the institution in the position of paying costs incurred by an athletic talent scout in studying prospective student-athletes. [B6-5-(f)]

Recruiting by Student-Athletes

Situation No. 4: An institution wants one of its student-athletes to recruit a prospective student-athlete in the hometown of the prospect.

Question: May the institution provide actual and necessary expenses for the student-athlete to travel to the prospect's hometown and entertain the young man?

Answer: No. Such transportation and local expenses represent financial assistance not permitted by the rules of the Association; further, payment or provision of expenses for the purpose of recruitment to anyone not employed by the institution places the person (i.e. student-athlete) in the position of an athletic talent scout. [C3-1-O.I. 10 and B6-5-(f)]

Recruiting Foreign Students

Situation No. 5: A student is enrolled in a collegiate institution located in a foreign country. An NCAA member institution desires to recruit the young man.

Question: Must the NCAA member institution first contact the foreign institution to obtain permission to recruit the student?

Answer: Yes. The fact that the institution in which the young man is enrolled is not located in the United States does not negate the Bylaw requirement. [B6-8]

Subscriptions Alone Can Save Track Newsletter

The Track Newsletter, now in its 17th year of publication, at one time was an eight-page, printed publication, including pictures and stories. It had 1,800 subscribers.

Today, it is a mimeographed publication with an average circulation of 785. This dwindling circulation currently threatens its existence, its publisher, T & F News, has announced. If no new subscribers or revenues are added, the coverage of the coming season will be the last.

There is no other quick, thorough and accurate source of U.S. and world track news. Thus the NEWS is publishing this warning to track enthusiasts and others who may be interested in saving the publication.

Despite its ignoble appearance, the Track Newsletter fulfills its purpose which is, according to Managing Editor Dick Drake, "to deliver hot news on a regular basis to those track nuts who need or want it."

Subscriptions to Track Newsletter are \$6 per year. In order to subscribe, contact Dick Drake, managing editor, Track Newsletter, P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif.

NCAA Profile

David Nelson Enjoys Two Careers at Delaware

David M. Nelson, director of athletics at Delaware since 1951, was the most successful football coach in the University's grid history.

He had an 84-42-2 record at Delaware and an overall collegiate log of 105-48-6 in his 19 years as a head coach.

He resigned his coaching post in 1966 to devote full time to his duties as athletic director. Asked if he ever wishes he was still coaching, he said, "I've never regretted the move and don't miss coaching. If you have two careers—20 years in one, 20 years in the next—you're not going to get bored."

Nelson presently serves the NCAA as secretary and rules editor of the Football Rules Committee, to which he was elected as the District II representative in 1956. In 1964 he was elected to the NCAA's Professional Relations Committee and served as its chairman until this year.

He served 10 years on the Council-appointed National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Committee, and one year on the Sports Injuries and Safety Committee (1962).

ECAC President

He was president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in 1960. He is a trustee of the American Football Coaches Association

and currently is vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Nelson also has written a regular column for the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) and, for the last two years, has worked as an analyst on college football games telecast by the American Broadcasting Company.

Three of Nelson's football teams won Middle Atlantic Conference championships and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of superiority among middle-sized colleges in the East. His undefeated, untied 1963 team was voted the No. 1 College Division team in the nation by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Nelson was a standout as a player at Michigan during the coaching reign of Fritz Crisler. He led the Wolverines in rushing his senior year with an average of 6.3 yards-per-carry.

Although he credits Crisler and his high school coach with giving him encouragement and guidance, he can't remember a time when he didn't seek a career in athletics.

The Detroit native, who won three battle stars as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific during World War II, served as head football coach and athletic director at Hillsdale (Mich.) College, backfield coach at Harvard University and head coach at the University of Maine before going to Delaware.

Under Nelson's guidance as athletic director, the University's entire athletic program has been strengthened and new athletic facilities constructed.

Nelson's achievements are not limited to athletics. He earned the Big Ten Conference award for proficiency in scholarship and athletics at Michigan, was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi and was chosen by the University of Michigan's School of Education as a William H. Payne scholar in recognition of "unusual academic proficiency and the maintenance of high professional ideals." He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan in 1942 and later earned the Master of Science degree there.



David M. Nelson
Delaware Athletic Director

Myers Named Chairman Of Soccer Committee

Fred Myers of Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, Ohio) has been named chairman of the 1970 Mideast College Division Regional Soccer Tournament Selection Committee. Other members are Joseph Bean, Wheaton College; Dick Tripton, Lake Forest College; and Ted Barclay, Denison University.

Owen Wright, soccer coach at Elizabethtown College, is chairman of the Atlantic Coast College Division Regional Soccer Tournament Selection Committee. Members of the Pacific Coast Soccer Selection Committee and the remaining members of the Atlantic Coast Committee will be announced in the next NEWS.

Questions concerning the Pacific Coast Tournament should be directed to Lew Comer, Cal State

Hayward athletic director. He is chairman of the NCAA College Committee and is Pacific Coast Area sports chairman.

The College Division regional tournament program is administered by the NCAA College Committee and designed specifically to provide additional regional championship competition for NCAA College Division member institutions.

Lacrosse Added

Lacrosse has been added to the varsity sports programs at two member colleges — Springfield College (Mass.) and Randolph-Macon (Ashland, Va.) Both will include it on the spring calendar for 1971. The NCAA will host its first lacrosse championship June 5 at Hofstra University.

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Penn Hosts First Eastern Doubleheader Oct. 17

By Ed Fabricius
Pennsylvania SID

Neighboring cooperation, that is the key to the first intercollegiate football doubleheader ever to be held in the East. On October 17, the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University will serve as host institutions at Penn's Franklin Field in this first for Eastern football.

Penn will host Lafayette at 12:30, followed by Drexel's celebration of Homecoming against Lehigh.

Financial gains were not in the plans and have no influence on the unique doubleheader. It is an extension of the cooperation that already exists on the intercollegiate athletic level between the two Philadelphia neighbors.

Penn athletic director Fred Shabel and Drexel's John Semanik

were finishing plans for Drexel's use of Franklin Field's all-weather running track last spring, when football came up. The Dragons were looking for a stadium for Homecoming that was closer to their campus and held more people than their present facility. Shabel and Semanik then formulated the plans for the doubleheader.

No Extra Cost

Each university is running its own contest, with Franklin Field only serving as a facility for use. Each is promoting its own game first, with emphasis on the doubleheader strictly as an added bonus. Ticket prices have not been increased, and the commercial aspect of such a doubleheader is not considered the key factor.

This nation's first collegiate doubleheader since the late 20's was held in Cincinnati in September when Xavier, Cincinnati, Dayton and Miami (O.) played.

College twinbills were first played in the Midwest during the depression as a means of cutting down expenses. Big Ten members would divide their squads and host two smaller colleges from the same region.

It was mentioned earlier that Drexel was using Franklin Field for its track program. The Red and Blue's neighbor also uses Penn's swimming pool for team practice; the two schools frequently wrestle together; and, when Drexel was building a new basketball court, it used Penn's Palestra until its court was ready.

The doubleheader is made practical by one major factor—Franklin Field is covered with an all-weather surface, installed last year. The Penn stadium, which holds over 60,000 fans, is now wall-to-wall synthetic. Lights were installed last winter and the facility

is in use almost every evening for intramurals. On weekends, when not in use for intercollegiate activities, it again is used around the clock for club and intramural programs.

Used for NSYSP

This past summer, the stadium was put to extensive use in the

National Summer Youth Sports Program, which handled over 300 youngsters a day at Penn. The good neighbor program has been extended even further with the use of the facilities by various high school track teams, club track programs and programs sponsored by other community groups.

The doubleheader program certainly is different but, in the final analysis, it is only one step in the complete use of college facilities, particularly in an urban setting.

It also is a prime example of cooperation on the intercollegiate athletic level between schools in the same community.



FRANKLIN FIELD, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA stadium in Philadelphia, site of the first Eastern doubleheader, October 17. Penn will host Lafayette at 12:30 p.m. and Drexel will play its Homecoming game against Lehigh directly thereafter.

Membership

Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina (Dist. 3); Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dist. 3); Nasson College, Springvale, Maine (Dist. 1); Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa (Dist. 5); and the University of Missouri, St. Louis, (Dist. 5) have been elected to active membership in the NCAA.

Parsons and the University of Missouri, St. Louis, both previously were associate members.

The total membership currently stands at 736. There are 642 active member institutions, 29 associates, 25 affiliates and 40 allied members.

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A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

CONFERENCES

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—Commissioner Bob James announced a new two-year agreement with the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., where the MAC football champion will meet the winner of the Southern Conference.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—MICHAEL L. TRILLING has been named Conference director of publicity. The owner of a public relations firm, Trilling also serves as the sports editor of the Montgomery and Prince Georges County Sentinel newspapers of Maryland, and is a special writer for the Washington Star.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE—The University of Maryland, Baltimore County, has been added to Conference ranks. It will field teams in basketball, baseball, cross country, soccer, lacrosse, tennis.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

J. EDWARD WEAVER, associate director of athletics at Ohio State since 1957, moved up to athletic director. He will succeed RICHARD C. LARKINS, 61, who will retire June 30.

PHILIP R. THIEBERT, former AD at Chapman and Brown, takes over at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., replacing HOWARD MOYERS, JR.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

LARRY GELLMAN, who handled the job on a part-time basis as a student last year, has become Oberlin College's first full-time SID. He also will be the new director of the Ohio Conference Sports Bureau.

DON WEINER, a 20-year-old journalism major, replaces JOE

BUTTITTA at San Fernando Valley State College.

COACHES

SOCCER—JOHN K. "BUCK" DAVIDSON, former coach at St. Albans and Bullis High Schools in Washington, D.C., replaces TOM WHITE at George Washington University. White resigned after five years, during which he posted a 21-34-2 record, to recuperate from an illness.

Davidson was an All-America in 1929 at Penn State. He retired in 1969 from the D.C. Recreation Department after 30 years as a recreation supervisor. On September 18, Davidson was inducted into the Metropolitan Washington Soccer Hall of Fame.

WRESTLING—DUANE A. KLEVEN, 30, wrestling coach at Oshkosh State University, succeeds the late GEORGE MARTIN at the University of Wisconsin.

ROY PINDARA, Wayne State University assistant football coach, on the Tartar staff since 1966, will serve as acting wrestling coach during the 1970-71 season.

CROSS COUNTRY, TRACK—ROBERT REILLY, 30, will coach Siena College's cross country and track teams, succeeding JOHN CASEY. Reilly was assistant track coach at St. Leo's College, Uganda, East Africa, last year.

E. D. FOX, who started soccer at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and coached the sport from 1947-59, replaces ANDY MOSON at Roanoke. Fox, who has been track coach, has turned over his track team to LARRY ARRINGTON.

SWIMMING—JACK LUMSDEN, former La Salle College All-America and Middle Atlantic AAU champion swimmer, succeeds the late JOE KIRK whose La Salle swimming teams compiled a 213-65 record in dual meets.

NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

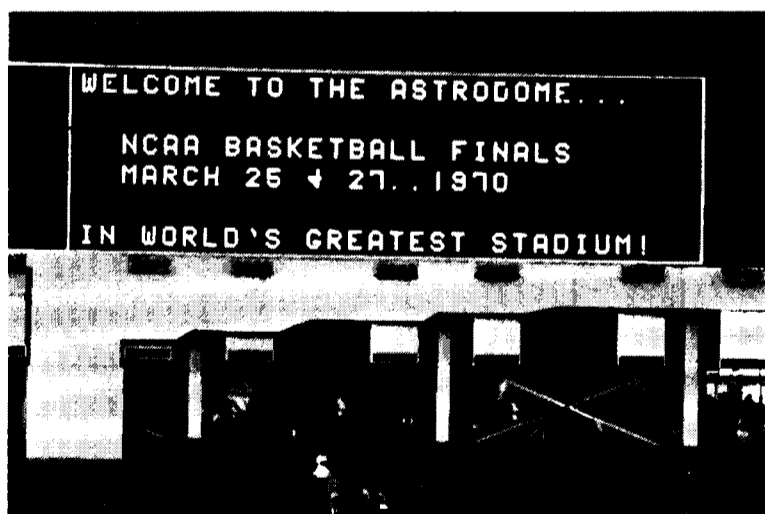
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National College Division Cross Country Championships	Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.	Nov. 14	National Collegiate Soccer Finals	Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.	Dec. 3-5
Atlantic Coast College Division Elizabethtown College Regional Soccer Championship	Elizabethtown College, Pa.	Nov. 20-21	Camellia Bowl	Sacramento, Calif.	Dec. 12
Midwest Regional College Division Soccer Championship	To be determined	Nov. 20-21	Pecan Bowl	Arlington, Texas	Dec. 12
National Collegiate Cross Country Championships	College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.	Nov. 23	Grantland Rice Bowl	Baton Rouge, La.	Dec. 12
USTFF Cross Country Championships	Penn State University, University Park, Pa.	Nov. 25	Boardwalk Bowl	Atlantic City, N. J.	Dec. 12
USTFF Marathon	Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas	Nov. 26	USTF Decathlon Meet	Glendale College, Glendale, Calif.	Dec. 12-13
National Collegiate Water Polo Championship	California State College, Long Beach, Calif.	Nov. 27-28	College Baseball Coaches Association Convention	Houston, Texas	Jan. 8-10
Pacific Coast Regional College Division Soccer Championship	Cal State, Fullerton, Fullerton, Calif.	Nov. 27-28	U.S. Track Coaches Association Convention	Houston, Texas	Jan. 8-9
Knute Rockne Bowl	Atlantic City, N. J.	Nov. 28	65th Annual NCAA Convention	Astroworld Hotel, Houston, Texas	Jan. 11-13

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As collegiate basketball teams begin practice October 15, all aim for participation in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship March 25 and 27, 1971 (despite what the scoreboard says). The place: Houston's Astrodome. story on page 2

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