

## AAU 35-Year Hold Broken

# USGF Becomes U. S. Gym Representative

The United States Gymnastics Federation has been selected as the new U.S. representative in the International Gymnastics Federation, replacing the AAU as the administrator of this country's international program in the sport.

The action, which ended the Amateur Athletic Union's 35-year hold on American gymnastics, was taken by the World Congress of the International Gymnastics Federation (FIG) October 30 in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. The interna-

tional body voted 20 to 8 to replace the AAU with the USGF.

The fast-growing USGF has become the first of the five U.S. federations, born in the early and mid-1960s, to win international recognition, outside of the U.S. Baseball Federation which had no AAU opposition.

The USGF victory is an important milestone in the burgeoning federation movement in this country.

"This landmark decision marks the high point of an eight-year battle by the USGF for recognition," USGF Executive Director Frank Bare said.

### AAU Protest Defeated

The action came despite a protest from the AAU in the form of a resolution not to discuss the item. That resolution was defeated 22-9 by the 34 nations (three abstained) represented at the Congress.

The USGF first petitioned for membership in FIG in Rome in 1968 because, according to Bare, "the members felt we were contributing more to the administration and development of the sport in the United States than the AAU."

At that time, FIG proposed creation of a commission with equal

representation from the USGF and the AAU. "The USGF accepted that proposal at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City," Bare said.

During the years the commission operated, "the AAU enjoyed the vote but did not share in the administrative responsibilities," Bare said, "... on the basis of our displeasure, we reactivated our application for membership this year."

Now that the USGF is the new member of FIG representing the United States, "we will apply for Group A membership in the U.S. Olympic Committee, which his-

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Frank Bare  
USGF Executive Director

## Nelson To MC Honors Luncheon



Ozzie Nelson  
Honors Luncheon MC

Ozzie Nelson, who created and co-starred in the television series "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," will be the master of ceremonies for the NCAA's Sixth Annual Honors Luncheon January 12 at noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Astroworld Hotel in Houston.

At the Honors Luncheon, varsity lettermen who achieved subsequent prominence in a particular field, which will be announced later, will receive Commemorative Plaques; representatives of the winners of NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships will be recognized; and to complete the three-phase honors program, the NCAA will present the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor.

An outstanding undergraduate athlete, Nelson won an NCAA Commemorative Plaque at the 1969 Honors Luncheon in Los Angeles.

### Longest Run

Nelson also produced, directed and wrote his famous series. It enjoyed the longest run of any show of its kind in broadcasting history, from 1944 to 1966.

Brought up in a musical environment, Nelson first appeared in amateur theatricals with his family, when only five years old. At age 13, he was the youngest Eagle Scout in America.

When he attended Rutgers University, Nelson excelled in football, lacrosse and swimming. He started at quarterback for three years. He also won a college boxing championship as a middleweight, was captain of the debating team and was elected to Cap and Skull, the senior honor society.

After graduating from Rutgers, Nelson became head football coach at a local high school while attending Rutgers Law School, from which he graduated with a bachelor of law degree in 1930.

After graduation, Nelson started

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# NEWS

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## NCAA Council Rules 'Tier I' Canadian Amateurs Ineligible As Of August 1

Evidence that Tier I Canadian "amateur" ice hockey play professionalizes its participants under NCAA eligibility rules has been reported to the NCAA Council by its Special Committee On Ice Hockey.

The Committee conducted an in-person investigation of the format and practices of Canada's junior amateur organization and the payments made to participants by teams in its member leagues.

As a result, the Council decreed that as of August 1, 1971, Canadian Tier I leagues shall be considered organized, professional competition and players automatically will no longer be considered amateurs and will be ineligible for participation at NCAA member institutions.

(The eligibility status of Tier I players currently enrolled in NCAA member colleges has been referred to the NCAA Committee on Infractions.)

The expense allowances and administration of Tier II leagues are to receive additional thorough study.

Accordingly, the Council voted revision of an Official Interpretation to more clearly define limitations on expense allowances, and agreed to sponsor an amendment before the January Convention to reduce from 20 to 19 the age at which the NCAA eligibility of an alien student-athlete begins to expire, even if he is not enrolled in a member institution.

A more restrictive affidavit, which must be signed by all competitors, also was adopted.

### Frosh Still Eligible

The Council declined to sponsor a recommendation of the Committee that freshmen be ineligible for varsity ice hockey competition.

The interpretation to be revised is O.I. 14 of Constitution 3-1. The amendment will be to Bylaw 4-1-(e)-(1). The actions were taken at the Council's late October meeting in New Orleans.

The goal of the Committee and the Council

is to open the opportunity to play intercollegiate ice hockey to more Americans. Paradoxically, while junior hockey play is expanding in this country, fewer Americans, percentagewise, are playing college hockey each year.

The Committee reported it felt that one reason the freshman Canadian skater is superior to the American freshman player is the extensive high-level competition he experiences in professionally-oriented leagues. (Although Canadian high school hockey is developing, the sport continues to be club oriented.) A second reason is he often is several years older than the American.

The "amateur" leagues really are professional-preparatory bodies, in which players literally prove whether they have professional-level ability under highly organized, intensely competitive conditions until reaching the age of 20.

### Professionals at 20

Through agreement between the junior program and the professionals, no player may be signed with a professional team until he is 20 years of age. However, he may have ceased his education several years prior to that birthday, and may have been concentrating solely on hockey since.

Accordingly, the Council felt that while the vast majority of alien high school graduates could still move into American colleges without loss of eligibility, lowering the age to 19 would prompt the Canadian youngster to make a decision regarding college vs. professionalism a key year earlier.

As his eligibility expired and he became less attractive as a prospect to American colleges, he might not have the opportunity to first try for a pro career via junior competition and then fall back on college hockey to gain a free higher education.

The Committee reported a growing awareness on the part of Canadian students and parents of the opportunity to gain a college edu-

cation in American universities through receipt of financial aid. This has even led some youngsters to refrain from taking more than permissible expense payments from junior teams.

They reportedly have no trouble finding a scholarship or grant-in-aid, either, as Canadian games from the Midget level up are scouted by representatives of NCAA institutions eager to recruit the top skaters, the Committee found.

The tiers are part of three new competitive levels (I, II and III) introduced into Canadian amateur hockey this year. Tier I and II teams formerly were Junior A teams, while III teams were Junior B Teams.

### \$60 Per Week

All Tier I and some Tier II teams permit payment of a maximum of \$60 per week to assist their players with the expenses associated with practice, transportation and board and room, plus other items, the Committee told the Council.

Further, a high school student who leaves home to play for a Tier I or II team has his high school expenses paid by the hockey team.

While nearly all Tier I players are thus subsidized, relatively few Tier II players and very few Tier III athletes receive these payments, the Committee reported.

The proposal to end freshman eligibility for varsity competition was advanced by the Committee as a means of causing freshman teams to be formed, which, in turn, would provide a place for the less-experienced American player to learn from competition against the Canadians. The group felt institutions with a varsity team only will try to get by simply by adding a few Canadians annually, while not offering a place for a young, inexperienced player to develop.

The new affidavit, patterned after that of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, is more detailed than the present NCAA document.

## Council, Officers Appoint Baseball Committee

A new, broadened study of intercollegiate baseball will be undertaken by a committee authorized by the NCAA Council and appointed by the officers.

Robert F. Ray, University of Iowa faculty representative and former NCAA president, will be chairman of the College Baseball Study Committee.

Other members named to the five-man group are Robert T. Bronzan, director of athletics, San Jose State College; Louis A. My-

ers, faculty representative, University of Arizona; Lee Eilbracht, head baseball coach, University of Illinois, and secretary of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches; and Arthur L. Mahan, director of athletics, Villanova University.

Additional study will be made of the advisability of establishing a limit on intercollegiate practice and the number of contests which NCAA members may schedule annually. In April, the NCAA

Council voted to sponsor an amendment before the 1971 Convention which would have set a limit of 40 games.

However, in August the Council withdrew the proposal and authorized the appointment of the new study body.

One factor which led to this action was apparently growing sentiment—fostered at least in part by fluctuating academic calendars across the nation—that investigation should be made of the feasi-

bility of extending the college baseball season into the summer.

For an increasing number of institutions, the baseball season is being cut to a very few weeks by weather limitations and earlier conclusion of the academic calendar, with accompanying earlier test periods.

Sentiment apparently is increasing that if baseball is to continue as an important college sport basic changes must be effected in its scheduling and season.

## Financial Aid Report

Previously intended for publication in this issue, Part II of the Special NCAA Committee on Financial Aid Report has been rescheduled to appear in the next edition of the NEWS.

The 10-member committee, which has been studying all facets of current legislation and general intercollegiate athletic practices in the context of growing financial pressures in intercollegiate programs, met again November 8-9 and its actions now are being incorporated into Part II of the report.

In the last issue, the philosophies involved and specific limitations were discussed. The need formula the Committee has composed and its proposals for the timing of offers will appear next.

## The Editor's View

### USGF Named U.S. Gym Rep

A struggle that has been formally joined for nearly 10 years—and has simmered for much longer than that—reached an immensely important milestone in late October when the U. S. Gymnastics Federation was named the United States' representative to FIG, the international gymnastics governing body.

It is true that the USGF success marks the parliamentary beginning of the end for domination of American international sports programs by the Amateur Athletic Union. But the AAU's effort and stature have been dwindling in four of the five sports in which federations have been founded in this country—gymnastics, track and field, wrestling and basketball. (The U. S. Baseball Federation has faced no AAU opposition.)

Far more important therefore than as a mere putdown of the AAU, the USGF victory is recognition by the international sports community of the federation concept for the United States. It will provide great impetus for the movement to single-purpose organizations for the administration of sports in this country.

This has been the underlying goal of the school-college groups in the founding and nurturing of the federations. Much more significant than any "squabbling" with the AAU was the need for the formation of a knowledgeable, experienced body to govern each of these sports, to concentrate upon one sport, and to focus unwavering attention upon the promotion and development of that sport.

Representing as they do large majorities of the interested parties in their respective sports, the other federations must eventually be recognized as the governing bodies for this country. But gymnastics is the first to gain this accord, and its leaders are due well-deserved credit as a result.

Thomas C. Hansen

## Oops!

The last paragraph of type was lifted accidentally from the "Good or Bad" Section from the "Personal Viewpoint" Column which appeared in the last edition of the NEWS.

The paragraph should have read:

### Good or Bad?

The International Association of University Presidents surveyed its members as to a president's "most frustrating problem." Answers came from 391 college and university presidents, split almost evenly between public and private institutions.

Seventeen frustrations were cited. Athletics was not one of them.

## Elsewhere in Education

### Yale Athletic Facilities Taxed

The City of New Haven, Conn., has placed eleven Yale University properties on the city tax rolls. The city has assessed the property at \$2,901,060, which would require the university to pay \$268,804 annually in taxes.

The property includes several parcels of land on which there are 178 units of housing for married students; the university's hockey rink and golf course; and a cafeteria-style restaurant atop the 12-story Kline Biology Tower.

The New Haven Register quoted city officials as saying the property is being placed on the tax rolls because it is not being used exclusively for education, and that exempting the property from taxes would exceed the intent of the tax laws.

The University currently is contesting in court the city's action last year in placing the Yale University Press on the tax rolls.

### College Enrollment, Costs Increase

The projected educational attainment for persons in their middle and late teens today is as follows: More than three-fourths (about 77 per cent) will graduate from high school; 45 per cent will enter a college or university; 22 per cent will earn a bache-

lor's degree; seven per cent, a master's degree; and one per cent, a doctorate.

The number of earned degrees conferred during the school year 1969 is estimated as follows: Bachelor's and first professional degrees, 785,000; master's degrees, 211,000; and doctorates, 29,000. The 1970-71 figures are expected to be 815,000, 244,000, and 31,000 respectively—all of them all-time highs.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates expenditures for public and private education at all levels in 1970-71 will be \$73.6 billion, up from \$69.5 billion in 1969-70, and that more than 62 million people—over 30 per cent of the population—will be involved in education at all levels.

### GIs Return to School

Enrollment of Vietnam veterans in schools and colleges during the 1970 fiscal year increased by a record 31 per cent over the previous year, the Veterans Administration has announced.

During Fiscal 1970, which ended last June 30, some 1,211,000 GIs participated in VA education and training programs. During the same year, 52,500 wives, widows and children of totally disabled or deceased veterans received educational assistance, a 14 per cent increase over the prior year.

## Danger of Ineligibility

# NCAA Issues Warning Against Representations by Agents

A warning against a player agreeing to representation by an agent in the marketing of his athletic ability has been issued by the NCAA, following reports of increasing pressure by agents on college campuses.

Any student-athlete who agrees or has ever agreed to be represented by an agent or an organization in the marketing of his athletic ability or reputation no longer shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics, according to O.I. 12 of C-3-1 of the NCAA Constitution.

Any game in which an athlete participated after reaching an agreement subsequently would be subject to forfeiture by his institution.

In one report from a member institution, two football players were visited by a representative of Phobus Management, Inc., in their dormitory room.

The representative was uninvited, but proceeded to offer each player \$250.00 cash to sign an agreement with Phobus Management, Inc. It stipulated that upon completion of college work and if either were drafted by a pro football team, Phobus would serve as his agent for a percentage of the young man's salary.

"Fortunately," reported the director of athletics of the institution involved, "our young players

are schooled well enough in things of this nature that they didn't sign and asked the gentleman to leave. They got his card and immediately made contact with me and ex-

plained what had transpired."

Such activities by would-be talent representatives prompted the alert to member colleges and a reiteration of the applicable rules.

## Columnary Craft

### Irish and Huskers

By John Hall

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE—Another cheer-cheer for old Notre Dame. Before the racing hits its usual roaring peak this afternoon and climaxes Sunday in the 13th annual Times Grand Prix here at the Raceway, let's pause briefly for station identification.

Not too long ago, it was mentioned idly in this space that bumper stickers—THE IRISH ARE COMING—were beginning to pop up around town, a reflection of the growing excitement over this year's Notre Dame football machine, its continuing climb back to the top of the mountain and its eventual season-capping finale against USC Nov. 28 in the Coliseum.

It's clear enough now that not only are the Irish coming, a tremendous army of awakening Irish fans already is here.

Requests for further information have been so numerous it's been impossible to get them all answered. It's a case for the rescue squad.

The man to call for all bumper sticker bulletins involving Notre Dame is the veteran L.A. cheerleader, Dr. Leo Turgeon (phone 292-9171).

With or without a shamrock, you may also be able to order a bonus sticker that says JOE THEISMANN FOR JOHN HEISMAN. Your scalpel, doctor.

Sam Spading: Each week, Nebraska keeps getting only one first-place vote in the Associated Press football rankings—based, as you must know, on the ballots of sports editors and sportscasters across the country.

One would naturally assume that Nebraska's lone first-place vote was coming from Lincoln or maybe Omaha or maybe even North Platte.

But one would be assuming wrong. The other day in Atlanta, Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal and one of college football's foremost experts, openly confessed he's the man who's been regularly tabbing Nebraska No. 1.

Bisher obviously is a southern gentleman all the way, and, more to the point than that, he's a gentleman who knows what he's talking about.

Nebraska's 6-0-1 mark, blemished only by the 21-21 tie with USC in a Coliseum clash the Huskers probably really should have won, has been recorded against sterner stuff than has faced one-two Texas and Ohio State, the celebrated big bullies who have been beating up all the neighborhood weaklings.

## Granny Rice

By Bud Montet

Baton Rouge Morning Advocate

The 1970 football season is coming to a close and right now it's anyone's guess as to who'll play in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Memorial Stadium on Dec. 12.

Close to home Coach Russ Faulkinberry's University of Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns are very much in the running.

Coach Faulkinberry's outfit bested tough Lamar Tech last week, 15-6, but they still have three tough Gulf States Conference games left, along with rugged Tampa, an independent.

Meanwhile the Downtown Lions, sponsors of the game, are busy making arrangements for the game and are stepping up their ticket drive.

A good advance sale has been reported and fans can get tickets from members of the Lions and various business establishments in the city.

Although we missed last year's Grantland Rice Bowl we were here when both teams were getting ready for the fray and Coaches Maxie Lambright of Louisiana Tech and John Robert Bell of East Tennessee told us that their welcome here was first class and they were impressed with the hospitality of the Lions and Baton Rouge officials.

College Division football is good football, exciting and most of the time wide open.

We think as LSU doesn't end its season until Dec. 5 with the Ole Miss Rebels it'll keep football interest alive in the city and a good turnout should be assured.

## NCAA NEWS

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By NCAA Council

# Six Amendments Endorsed For Convention Sponsorship

Several amendments to NCAA legislation, including one providing basic revisions of the financial aid restrictions of the 1.600 program and one to provide appeal machinery for actions of the Association's rules committees, have been endorsed for sponsorship by the NCAA Council before the January Convention.

In addition, an amendment has been proposed which would completely eliminate the 1.600 program through deletion of Bylaw 4-6-(b) [and 4-6-(c) of the Revised Bylaws]. This proposal is the most significant of the 25 amendments offered by member institutions and organizations.

It initially was sponsored by Colby College and Queens Col-

lege, and they since have been joined by 29 other colleges, all in the Northeast.

These three are certain to attract most of the attention of the delegates at the 65th annual meeting of the Association. The other four Council proposals are not of considerable significance.

The 1.600 changes would permit a student-athlete who is a non-predictor to be a recipient of institutional aid in special programs for disadvantaged students without becoming permanently ineligible for intercollegiate athletics. Any such program would have to be specifically approved by the council however.

## May Earn Eligibility

In such cases, the non-predictor could earn eligibility to practice for and participate in intercollegiate athletics by obtaining a 1.600 average at the completion of a full academic year in which he earned 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours of degree credit work.

The student in the disadvantaged program would be required to continue to receive his assistance from those funds.

A change which would make the rule more restrictive would require any non-predictor to earn a 1.600 his first year in order to be eligible his second year. Currently, a student-athlete attending an institution utilizing an NCAA national prediction table—or a more demanding conference or institutional table—has no continuing requirement to meet other than his institution's own eligibility standards.

The amendment governing the relationship of the rules committees to the governing bodies of the Association was approved in principle at the Council's August meeting. The language which the Council will sponsor, which will be part of Bylaw 7-2-(a)-(1) (in the revised NCAA Bylaws), reads as follows:

"Any rule of play may be reviewed by the Executive Committee. If the Executive Committee, after consultation with the rules

committee involved, determines that the rule is not appropriate for financial or other administrative reasons, the Executive Committee may recommend to the Council that such rule be revoked or suspended. The Council, after soliciting the opinions of the rules committee and the Executive Committee, may revoke such rule, suspend the rule and request reconsideration by the rules committee, deny the Executive Committee reconsideration or take other appropriate action."

Among the remaining proposals, one would govern awards for special events, one provides an exception to the ban on outside soccer competition and two apply current eligibility rules for individual competitors to teams.

A new method of limiting awards for special events such as postseason football games, NCAA meets and featured individual competition will be tried if the first amendment passes the Convention. Rather than attempt to list proper awards, the rule simply would require that any award be properly personalized and that the total value of an award, or of multiple awards, received by any one competitor may not exceed \$100.

## Olympic Waiver

The ban on outside soccer competition could be waived by the Council to permit student-athletes to participate in official Pan American or Olympic tryouts and competition if the amendment to Constitution 3-9-(d) (revised Constitution) is passed.

An amendment to Bylaw 2-2-(b) (revised Bylaws) stipulates that an institution must be conducting its intercollegiate program in conformance with Bylaw 4-6-(b) to be eligible for postseason football competition.

A second amendment to Bylaw 4-6 would require an institution be eligible for NCAA events under the rules of its conference before it can compete in NCAA meets and tournaments.

The other amendments offered by members will be reviewed in the next issue of the NEWS.



Doc Severinsen and Bill Flemming

Famed trumpet player a judge for Chevrolet All-America band contest.

## Chevrolet Staging College Band Contest

While college football players have been striving for national recognition this fall, their counterparts in marching bands across the country have been vying for All-America honors during halftime ceremonies in competition sponsored by Chevrolet.

Chevrolet is conducting the band competition as a feature of the national and regional telecasts of NCAA football games this fall over the ABC-TV network. The automobile company is a sponsor of the telecasts and developed the All-America College TV Band Contest to give recognition to the outstanding musical organizations representing the various colleges and universities, Robert D. Lund, general sales manager, said.

The winning band will perform at the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco January 2.

Most of the bands representing colleges on the NCAA national and regional telecasts this fall will compete. They will be judged by a panel of show business celebrities and top college band leaders. Bands performing at halftime on national telecasts will be judged "live," while regional competition will be reviewed on film.

Among celebrities on the panel of judges are Doc Severinsen, Pete Fountain, Steve Allen, Duke Ellington and Meredith Willson of Music Man fame.

The judging panel of college band experts, all band directors at their respective institutions, includes:

Guy Duker, University of Illinois, president of the College Band Directors Association; Acton Osling, Jr., Iowa State University; Jack Lee, University of Arizona; John Wakefield, University of Maryland; James Berdahl, University of California, Berkeley; William Foster, Florida A & M; and Randall Spicer, Washington State University.

## NCAA Certifies 1970 Grid All-Star Games

The following college all-star football games have been certified by the Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 7A-2-(d):

Pennsylvania Dutch Bowl	December 25	Lancaster, Pa.
Shrine North-South Game	December 25	Miami, Fla.
Alamo Charity Bowl	December 26	San Antonio, Texas
Blue-Gray Football Classic	December 28	Montgomery, Ala.
Shrine East-West Game	January 2	San Francisco, Calif.
American Bowl	January 10	Tampa, Fla.

Member institutions are reminded of NCAA Constitution 3-6-(d) and C3-10-(f), which in effect prohibit participation in non-certified all-star games, either by athletic department personnel or student-athletes. It should be noted that several games operating during the past, in which college coaches and student-athletes have participated, are not certified this year.

## NOCSAE Awards First Grant

The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment, Inc., awarded its first research grant at a meeting in the NCAA executive offices October 29.

Dr. V. R. Hodgson in the department of neurosurgery at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, will receive a \$39,950 grant to work for one year on a project titled "Biomechanical Study of Football Head Impacts Using a Human Cadaver."

The Committee, created to try to establish minimum standards for various forms of athletic equipment, was incorporated October 27.

The NCAA, the Athletic Goods Manufacturers Association, the American College Health Association, the National Athletic Trainers Association, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the National Junior College Athletic Association all are represented on the Committee.

David Arnold of the NFSHSA is chairman of the newly formed group, G. E. Morgan of the Riddell Sporting Goods Company is vice-chairman and James H. Wilkinson of the NCAA is secretary-treasurer.

## 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 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

## Stagg, Rockne Bowl Games Kick Off 1970 CD Bowl Action

The Amos Alonzo Stagg and Knute Rockne Bowl games, to determine the Western and Eastern College Division II NCAA Football Championships, will kick off 1970 College Division Bowl action.

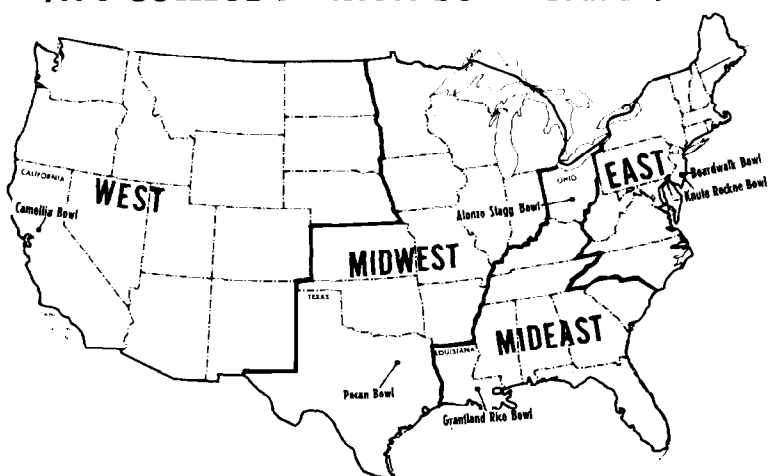
The Knute Rockne game will be held in Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., November 28, while the Stagg bowl will be

played November 28 at Bernlohr Stadium, Columbus, Ohio.

The Four College Division I Regional Bowl games follow December 12.

The Camellia Bowl (West) will be in Sacramento; the Pecan (Midwest) in Arlington, Texas; the Grantland Rice (Mideast) in Baton Rouge, La.; and the Boardwalk (East) also in Atlantic City.

## 1970 COLLEGE DIVISION BOWL GAME SITES





# NCAA Readies for 3 UD Championships

## UTEP Seeks 2nd Straight Cross Country Crown

UTexas El Paso started cross country five years ago, and in that short span it has vaulted to the top of the collegiate cross country world.

Last season, UTEP won the NCAA and USTFF cross country titles, and going into the 32nd annual NCAA meet at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., November 23, it is the favorite.

The Miners won the title last season with four freshmen and a junior leading the way, and return everyone this year, plus the addition of a healthy Kerry Pearce.

Pearce was Coach Wayne Vandenburg's No. 1 man in 1969, but became ill at the time of the NCAA event. UTEP won the meet anyway in New York City, scoring 74 points to second-place Villanova's 88.

### Improved Field

"We're much better than a year ago," Vandenburg said, "but so are a lot of other teams—Villanova, Minnesota, Bowling Green, Kansas, Oregon and Illinois."

Oregon might have the individual title-holder within its fold in long-distance phenom Steve Prefontaine from Coos Bay, who won the NCAA three-mile last year.

Pearce, who like four other members of the Miner team is from Australia, and teammate John Bednarski, from England, are among those expected to give close pursuit. Prefontaine was third, Bednarski fourth a year ago.

"The Australians are well-gearred to run six miles," Vandenburg said. "You can recruit Americans who can run three miles, but you can't rely on them handling six miles as well."

"The foreign youngsters run 10,000 meters all the time, and run cross country over hill and dale with barbed-wire fences. The nastier the course the better they like it."

"We really don't recruit for cross country, but our foreign distance runners are well-equipped for it."

### Five Must Finish

Five contestants must finish to give an institution a team score in this year's six-mile race. No more than seven runners may participate for an institution.

Last season, 254 runners lined up for the start of the 31st Championship, and a large field again is expected for this year's race.

"You have to work on speed in cross-country," Vandenburg said, "in order to break out at the front. With that many runners, you real-

ly have to get out there after them. If you don't get a decent running position, you can't run comfortably—you always have to break your stride. It alters your rhythm considerably."

The race will be run on Kingsmill Plantation, two miles from Williamsburg. The runners will break from the starting line and travel 2.3 miles before hitting a loop, which routes them back to the finish line—right next to where the runners will start.



**Al Trost**  
Top offensive player in 1969 NCAA Soccer Tournament

## Everyone Out To Break St. Louis Soccer Dynasty

It wasn't until 1959 that soccer became a varsity sport at St. Louis University, the same year in which the NCAA inaugurated it as a championship event.

But Coach Bob Guelker established early that the Billikens would be the team to beat in the National Collegiate Championship event, winning the title that first year and in four other seasons before he departed in 1967.

Harry Keough picked up right where Guelker left off. His Bills have won the title two of the past three seasons, and again in 1970 St. Louis will have a shot at the title at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, December 3-5, if it survives tough quarter and semi-final competition.

### 24 Team Tourney

The Championship is a 24-team, single-elimination tournament. Four teams will be chosen from

each of six regional areas—New England, New York, New Jersey—Pennsylvania—Delaware, South, Midwest and Far West. All teams are selected at-large, with no institution or conference champion qualifying automatically.

The Billikens attribute their success to the largest supply of soccer personnel in the country.

"Thanks to the numerous leagues and the area schools," said Director of Athletics Larry Albus, "the total number of boys participating in soccer in St. Louis is in excess of 20,000."

"With the inauguration of varsity soccer at St. Louis University, this natural supply of talent has been tapped, and, as a result, soccer and championships have become synonymous at SLU."

The Bills lost 10 seniors from last year's team, but among the returnees are Al Trost and Pat Leahy, the outstanding offensive and defensive players respectively in last year's NCAA event.

### 20 From St. Louis

The rest of the squad is picked from 21 players, 20 of them from St. Louis, and again the Billikens are a threat to take the title.

The first-round quarterfinal games will be played no later than November 17, the second round no later than November 24, and the third round no later than November 28.

The Midwest and Far West representatives get a bye to the second round.

Then the surviving four go on to Edwardsville where the semifinal games will be played Thursday, December 3, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and the Championship game will be played Saturday, December 5, at 1:30 p.m.

## UCLA, UC Irvine Favored in Water Polo Competition at Long Beach

The UCLA Bruins go after their second straight National Collegiate Water Polo Championship November 27-28 at Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Calif., but with strong resistance from the Anteaters.

The Anteaters are Ed Newland's water polo team at UC Irvine, which already has turned back the Bruins this season, 8-6 September 26.

"UCLA and UC Irvine are definitely in a class by themselves," Water Polo Rules and Tournament Committee Chairman Jim Schultz of Long Beach State said.

Coach Bob Horn's Bruins base their strength on the return of two All-Americans, goal tender Kevin Craig and tank player Jim Ferguson. UCLA also returns every starter except one, and went through the 1969 season undefeated.

### Leading Scorers Return

Meanwhile, Newland has leading scorers Jim Bradburn and Mike Martin returning, and also welcomed Ferdie Massimino back into the starting lineup. He sat out last year to assume duties as president of the UC Irvine student body.

Massimino is big as far as U.S. water polo players go at 6-1, 220, and is one of the chief reasons

that after 18 games this fall the Anteaters were undefeated in collegiate competition.

"Just like in basketball, a good big man will beat a good small man in water polo anytime," Newland said. "In the U.S., all the good big men play football and basketball. In Europe, the No. 1 sport is soccer, and soccer players are only around 5-11. So the big men play some other sport, like water polo. When we played the Hungarian national team, their hole man was around 6-8 or 6-9."

### A Contact Sport

The big man can also win out in tough, physical battles.

"Technically, you're not supposed to foul a man unless he has the ball. But the referee usually rules, 'no harm, no foul.' Water polo is definitely a contact sport."

Martin guides the Irvine fast break offense, and is an excellent driver.

Newland coaches Martin and the other Anteaters by supplementing his knowledge of the water polo fast break by reading books on basketball.

"Because basketball has been played and coached so much in this country, I feel that it is the most advanced sport. We use a lot of picks and screens and generally try to achieve a more flowing-type offense."

"We adopted the 60-second clock to shoot, which in basketball is about equivalent to a 30-second clock. The game has really gotten faster and improved along with it."

### Fundamental Skills

Ten years ago an outstanding collegiate swimmer could have jumped into a U.S. collegiate water polo game and could have competed almost equally with the rest of the players in the pool.

However, water polo in 1970 requires many more fundamental skills.

"Oh, sure, being a good swimmer helps," Newland commented. "But only about as much as a good sprinter would help a basketball team. We've got players in the collegiate game now who have had four years of high school water polo. We work a lot on ball-handling and other important aspects of the game. We're always fast breaking, looking for as many cheap goals as we can get."

Besides UCLA and UC Irvine, others who have a chance at the

NCAA title are UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, San Jose State, Southern California, California and Stanford.

Schultz thinks the meet will be an eight-team tournament again, with participants including two Pacific-8 teams and two from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, a Rocky Mountain squad, an Eastern unit, a Midwest team and an at-large squad.

"We hope to draw around 3,500 for the two-day event. We can't hold that many at one time, but we think we'll draw that many for the Friday-Saturday period," Schultz said.

**Last Year's NCAA Standings:** 1. UCLA, 2. California, 3. UC Santa Barbara, 4. Long Beach State, 5. UC Irvine, 6. USC, 7. Colorado State, 8. Yale.

**Returning All-Americans:** Goal-tenders: Kevin Craig, UCLA; Gary Drent, Long Beach State.

**Tankmen:** Mark Evans, California; Jim Ferguson, UCLA; Ben Gage, UC Santa Barbara; Dale Hahn, UC Irvine; Mike Martin, UC Irvine; Jerry Nowse, USC; Bob Shupp, Long Beach State; Phil Snowden, UC Santa Barbara.



**Ferdie Massimino**  
One of the nation's best (in dark hat) works against USC.



**Steve Prefontaine**  
Oregon distance star third in last year's NCAA Cross Country Championships

# NSYSP Conference Set for Nov. 17-18

The 1970 Conference of the National Summer Youth Sports Program, a gathering of athletic directors and project directors of the 1970 Program, will be held November 17-18 at the Executive House in Washington, D.C.

Approximately 100 individuals are expected to attend, and will "go over the problems which occurred and make recommendations to upgrade next year's program," James H. Wilkinson, national program director, said.

"We will talk of budget problems—in particular, the need to receive the governmental allocation sooner. We will discuss medical problems, the various means used in providing medical examinations and followup. Also under consideration will be transportation problems and nutritional problems. Some people feel setting the cost of each daily meal at \$1.00 has become inadequate.

"There is some pressure to continue to increase the time allotted to the educational component," he added.

Wilkinson indicated that at last year's Conference several recommendations were made which benefited this year's program.

Because of the 1969 Conference, the minimum age of participants was reduced from 12 to 10 years "which proved to be very effective," Wilkinson said, "... the small children attended most consistently and showed the greatest improvement this year."

Also as a result of the 1969 Conference, a liaison man was added to each program "to recruit children and take care of any problems which might occur while the youngsters are in the program. Further," Wilkinson said, "he was in charge of medical referrals and followup, counseling, community relations and record keeping."

One 1969 Conference recommendation provided more activities for girls in the 1970 Program. As a result of another recommendation, the time devoted to the educational component was expanded in the 1970 Program to at least 90 minutes a week.

years since 1948, plus highlights dating to the game's birth in 1891.

The book may be purchased from National Collegiate Sports Services, Box 757, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## NCAA Program

Winus-Brandon Company, a national advertising and public relations agency, has been named by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to produce the program for the 1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship to be played in Houston's Astrodome March 25 and 27.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the Houston office of Winus-Brandon will be responsible for selling advertising and assembling all editorial matter for the program.

Winus-Brandon's Houston office has been closely associated with collegiate basketball, having produced and packaged all University of Houston basketball radio broadcasts for the past five years. The University of Houston is the host team for the 1971 NCAA cage finals.

## Record Book

The first ever All-Time Basketball Record Book is now available from the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York.

The book (\$3.95) offers every significant statistical fact of college basketball's most significant

## CD Soccer

Irvin Schmid, Springfield College (Mass.), and Helmut Werner, Randolph-Macon College, have been appointed members of the Atlantic Coast Regional College Division Soccer Championship Selection Committee.

The Tournament will be held at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., November 20-21.

Owen Wright, soccer coach at Elizabethtown College, is chairman of the Committee.

## NCAA FILMS

Exclusive production and distribution rights for films of NCAA championship events are held by the NCAA Film Service.

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

Association Films, Inc.  
561 Hillgrove Ave.  
La Grange, Illinois 60525  
Telephone: 312-352-3377

# Collegiate 'Top-10' Game Attendance Up Over Record Centennial Football Year

The 10-most attended college football games drew 656,613 fans during the seventh week of the 1970 season, boosting this year's top-10 total to 4,566,541—151,335 more than the all-time record pace set in college football's Centennial Year of 1969.

Total college football attendance will not be tabulated until the end of the season, but this record pace, along with the addition of an 11th game by many institutions in the country, points to another football attendance record for college football.

Attendance rose to a record 27.6 million in last year's Centennial season, climaxing an 8-million rise during the Sixties.

National Collegiate Sports Services' annual survey shows that 27,626,160 spectators attended college football games during the 1969 season, an increase of 600,314 (2.22 per cent) over the previous all-time high set in 1968.

College crowds have increased the last 16 seasons, soaring 65.6 per cent above the 1953 attendance of 16,681,731. In the last five seasons of the Sixties, increases totaled 4,271,683, versus 3,739,133 for the first half of the decade. By comparison, increases totaled 2,566,741 in the last five seasons of the Fifties.

Examined another way, college football in the Sixties attracted 239 million spectators—nearly 59 million more than in the Fifties.

Both the top-drawers and the "grass roots" teams contributed to 1969's record attendance. The top 100 teams in attendance averaged 35,181 per home game (up 765). The other 515 teams averaged 4,111 per home game (up 136).

## Top 20 Climb

The nation's top 20 teams attendance-wise have averaged 63,312 fans per contest in their home games after seven weeks of competition.

Perennial attendance leader Ohio State tops the list with an average of 86,280 fans, followed closely by Michigan's figure of 84,799.

The game attracting the largest attendance thus far this season has been the Michigan-Michigan State game, which drew 103,580 fans October 17.

## 1970's Top Attended Games (Home team listed first)

1. 103,580, Michigan State-Michigan, October 17
2. 86,896, Stanford-USC, October 10
3. 86,673, Ohio State-Northwestern, October 31

4. 86,667, Ohio State-Minnesota, October 17
5. 86,123, Ohio State-Duke, October 3
6. 85,657, Ohio State-Texas A&M, September 26
7. 80,386, Michigan-Arizona, Sept. 19
8. 76,103, Michigan State-Notre Dame, October 17

## Top 20 Average Attendance (Home Games)

- |                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Ohio State       | 86,280 |
| 2. Michigan         | 84,799 |
| 3. Michigan State   | 69,787 |
| 4. Purdue           | 67,525 |
| 5. Nebraska         | 66,998 |
| 6. Texas            | 64,084 |
| 7. Stanford         | 63,622 |
| 8. Wisconsin        | 63,603 |
| 9. Oklahoma         | 61,430 |
| 10. Notre Dame      | 61,075 |
| 11. Louisiana State | 61,033 |
| 12. USC             | 60,613 |
| 13. Auburn          | 60,388 |
| 14. Missouri        | 59,467 |
| 15. Alabama         | 58,430 |
| 16. Georgia         | 56,647 |
| 17. Florida         | 56,017 |
| 18. Iowa            | 55,575 |
| 19. Washington      | 55,223 |
| 20. Tennessee       | 53,643 |

# Wichita Fund Nears \$25,000 Mark; NCAA Council Moves to Aid WSU

The Wichita Fund, created to meet the expenses which resulted directly from the October 2 airplane crash which killed 14 members of the WSU football team, now totals \$24,256.12, donated by 1,459 individuals and organizations.

The NCAA contributed \$5,000 initially to help generate financial assistance.

WSU Vice-President H. R. Reidenbaugh, in charge of the Fund begun by friends of college football and WSU students and alumni, indicated more money was expected.

"We have not heard from many institutions we know are conducting fund raising projects," he said.

"Three bowl game committees have expressed interest in the Fund as well," he added.

## Local Fund Grows

In addition to the national Wichita Fund, the Football '70

Memorial Fund, a local effort composed of several separate memorial funds, now contains \$46,785 in contributions from approximately 1,000 donors.

"Many of the local gifts," Reidenbaugh said, "have come from projects undertaken by elementary schools. It's a most heartwarming thing to see these young people have taken this as a matter of their concern."

## Council Acts

In order to assist Wichita State further in the aftermath of the crash, the NCAA Council at its October meeting in New Orleans voted to sponsor legislation at the annual Convention in January to waive eligibility rules in extreme hardship cases.

The 18-member Council, although sympathetic to the Wichita State case, cannot change the present rules without an amendment approved by the full membership of the Association.

The legislation to be proposed would stipulate that many members of a team would have to be disabled before the eligibility waiver procedures would be utilized.

**The 14th Wichita State University football team member died October 28 from burns sustained in the October 2 airplane crash. He was Johnny Taylor, 21, of Sherman, Texas.**

## Freshmen Start

Despite the loss of the 14 players, the Wichita State team voted after the crash to continue play this season. Assistant Coach Bob Seaman was appointed the Shockers' new head coach replacing Ben Wilson, who died in the crash. Nine freshmen currently are starting—six on the offensive unit, three on the defensive team.

## NCAA Profile

# Lincoln University's Dwight Reed Loves College Coaching

Dwight T. Reed, director of athletics and head football coach at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., currently serves the NCAA as a member-at-large of the Council and as a member of the Track and Field Rules Committee.

In the past, he has been on the College Committee and has served on the Nominating Committee.

"I wouldn't accept my work with the NCAA if I didn't think it was important," Reed said. "As a College Division man attending various NCAA functions, I am interested in getting the points of view held by people from all kinds of institutions—large and small—across the country. I find that even with our diverse backgrounds we all have something in common."

## At Minnesota

During the mid-1930s, Reed was

an outstanding student-athlete at the University of Minnesota. He played on Minnesota's National Championship football teams in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

Although his football playing days at Minnesota were over in 1937, Reed didn't receive his BS degree until after World War II. His major was physical education; his minor, sociology.

During the war, Reed served in the infantry "marching through the mud all across Northern Italy."

After getting his degree, Reed became the football, basketball and track coach at Louisville Municipal College where he taught during 1946-47-48.

## Wanted to Coach

He had always wanted to be a coach—a college coach. In 1949, he became the football and track

coach at Lincoln University.

"I like the college atmosphere. I like the idea of being able to work with athletes—black athletes in particular—and take them as far as their abilities will allow them to go, to championships, etc.," Reed said.

"I am a coach because it is fun. I enjoy it. I enjoy being with young people whose eyes are clear, who accept challenges, who try to overcome great odds. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment," he added.

Reed earned his Master's degree in physical education from the University of Minnesota in 1952. In 1956, he became athletic director at Lincoln, retaining his position as coach of football, basketball and track. He gave up coaching basketball in 1958.

"Coaching still is the best part

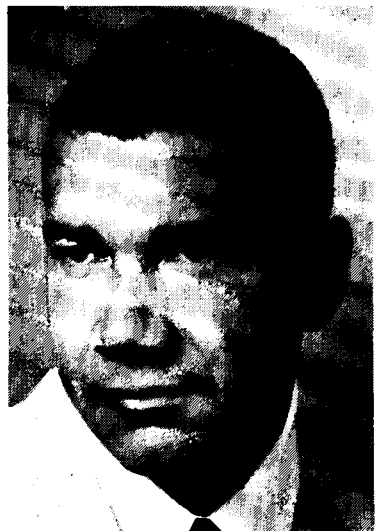
of my job," he says, "... it keeps you youthful. The athletic director's job is an administrative one—more sedentary. I like to be up and around. I like to keep in touch with youth, with those who have ambitions. They keep me ambitious and young, I hope."

This season is Reed's 22nd gridiron campaign with the Tigers.

## Forever the Coach

"When I finish coaching football, I'll probably coach golf or tennis... in order to continue working with young people," he said.

It is very important to Reed, too, that at Lincoln he is an instructor, a member of the faculty, as well as an administrator and coach. He feels this is one of the advantages offered by a small college—a more complete involvement with all areas of college life.



**Dwight T. Reed**  
NCAA Council member

# INTERPRETATIONS

## Bowl Game Travel Expenses

**Situation:** An institution plans to participate in a postseason football game.

**Question:** What travel expenses may be provided a student-athlete if he desires to travel home either before or after the game?

**Answer:** An institution may pay the transportation costs of a student-athlete: (a) from his home or the campus directly to the site of the game or the game practice site; (b) from the game site to the campus following the game (the cash equivalent of the going and return trip may be given to a student-athlete); (c) from his home to the campus following a game played during school holidays provided, and only provided, the student-athlete has previously paid his own transportation cost for one round trip (or its equivalent) from the campus to his home town during that holiday period. [C3-1-O.I. 2-(d)]

## Professional Funds

**Situation:** A member institution wishes to receive funds from a professional sports organization, either directly or indirectly. (a) The money will be placed in the institution's general fund and credited to the athletic department for an unspecified purpose. (b) The money will be placed in the institution's general scholarship fund without earmarking of any kind and commingled with funds for the assistance of students (males and females) generally. (c) The money is not earmarked by the donor for any specific use but is received and credited to institutional funds for financial assistance to student-athletes generally.

**Question:** Would NCAA legislation permit the member institution [in all three instances, (a), (b) and (c)] to accept and utilize such funds for awards to student-athletes?

**Answer:** In (a) and (c), no. In (b), yes. [C3-1-O.I. 11]

## Grant-in-Aid Cancellation

**Situation:** A member institution renews the award of financial assistance to a student-athlete on or before July 1 as required by NCAA legislation. The student-athlete accepts the award and then fails to report for the first official practice in the sport of his choice or makes only a token appearance.

**Question:** Is it permissible for the athletic department to request a hearing before the institution's scholarship committee and propose cancellation of the award?

**Answer:** Yes. The action of the student-athlete in this case may be considered grounds for charging fraudulent misrepresentation as defined by the Association's legislation. [Constitution 3-1-O.I. 2]

## Five Year Rule

**Situation:** The college career of a student-athlete is interrupted by service in the Military Sea Transport Service, a service which uses civilian personnel controlled and paid by the military.

**Question:** Does such duty qualify the student-athlete for an exception under the five-year rule?

**Answer:** Yes. Duty in the Military Sea Transport Service qualifies the student-athlete for an exception under the Armed Services clause. [Constitution 3-10-(a)]

## Unsupported Prediction

**Situation:** A young man has a qualifying test score which enables him to predict but which is not supported by his high school record or his previous test score. The institution or conference declares the young man temporarily ineligible until he can be retested.

**Question A:** May he be retested after his enrollment? If so, under what conditions may he be tested?

**Answer A:** Yes, he may be tested on either the next national test date or under conditions controlled by the conference commissioner (or NCAA) in cooperation with ACT or SAT. The score may be used as an aid in determining the validity of the previous test scores, not to establish prediction.

**Question B:** The institution or conference eventually declares the young man to be a sub-predictor on the basis of not allowing the second test score. If he transfers to another NCAA member institution, will he be immediately eligible under the 1.600 rule at the second institution?

**Answer:** No, unless he was able to predict on the basis of his first test score. The NCAA would uphold the decision of the NCAA institution or conference and require the second institution not to accept the second test score. Also, the NCAA might consider applying C3-10-(e) depending upon the circumstances.

## Freshman-Varsity Basketball Game

**Situation:** An institution plans to conduct a freshman-varsity basketball game with publicity and official scoring. This contest is to take place prior to December 1.

**Question:** May the institution permit anyone to participate other than its student-athletes eligible for intercollegiate athletics? (e.g. members of the coaching staff, ineligible student-athletes, members of the faculty.)

**Answer:** No. Participation on a team by anyone other than eligible student-athletes places the team in the category of outside competition. The first contest with outside competition may not take place prior to December 1 unless it is an informal practice scrimmage conducted in privacy without publicity or official scoring. [Bylaw 8-2-(b)]

# Weber State Footballers Aid Youth Who Loses Eye

By Don Spainhower

Weber State Sports Information Director

"I give all the credit to Coach Sark and the Weber State football team . . . completely," Mrs. Richard Roberts of Ogden said recently.

Mrs. Roberts was speaking about the act of human kindness which has helped her son overcome the emotional shock of losing an eye.

Brett Roberts, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts, was hit in the eye May 3 by a broken record which had been sailed across the street by some other boys. As he came into the emergency room of the McKay Hospital in Ogden, Coach Sarkis Arslanian, head football coach at Weber State saw him and started talking to the young boy to try and cheer him up. Brett did not cry, but was deeply depressed.

Sark visited the boy several times the next few days, but Brett's attitude and depression did not improve.

"We were wondering how we could salvage his personality, since the doctors had told him that he might lose his eye," his mother said. "Brett had only one chance in a thousand to keep the eye and he acted like he didn't care about his life or future."

### Brings Wilson

A few days after the accident Sark brought footballer Bob Wilson and assistant coaches Doug Hunt and Bud Belnap to see the boy.

Wilson, a standout on the Wildcat football team who has only one eye, gave young Roberts a pep talk and told him that he could be a great athlete because he would have to work harder than other athletes and that he would be accepted and liked despite the loss of his eye.

Later when his parents came to visit him, Brett had a big grin on his face and told his parents what had happened that day. "Mom, Bob Wilson looks normal and he only has one eye," said Brett with happiness, showing a complete change in his attitude.

Another incident in this remarkable story of human kindness also happened that afternoon after the visit of Coach Sark and Wilson. Sark told Brett to look out of his hospital window at 4 p.m. and he (Sark) would wave at him from the football practice field. At 4 p.m. Sark gathered the football team around him, and the entire squad waved at Brett. It was a moment the boy will never forget.

With these moments in a young boy's life, Brett's attitude and thinking had completely changed. He now was laughing, watching television, up and out of his bed, and enthusiastic like a normal 12-year old would be.

### Responds to Treatment

Brett's eye did respond to treatment and for a couple of



Bob Wilson (left) and Sark Arslanian talk football with Brett Roberts.

days there was some slight hope that his eye might be saved. But on his 12th birthday doctors told him that the eye would have to come out. The doctors were impressed with Brett's courage and emotional adjustment to his loss.

Before Brett went into the surgery room, his mother told him, "Dad and I will be here when you come out of surgery." Brett smiled and said, "I hope Coach Arslanian will be here too."

When Brett came out of surgery, his mother handed him a ball which had been autographed by the entire Weber football team and coaching staff and on the ball was engraved: "Brett Roberts, official member of the Weber State football team."

Brett broke out in a huge grin, grabbed the ball and held it to his cheek for that night. Bob Pollard, another member of the

team had gone to Sark and said that the team wanted to chip in and get an autographed football for Brett and vote him an adoptive member of the team.

### Regular Visitor

Brett was a regular visitor at Weber practices during the spring season and this fall he attends all Weber games and sits on the bench with the other members of the Wildcat football team.

Although he is a little disappointed in the team's won-lost record so far, he is proud of his team and thankful for the impact it has had in his life.

Brett will always remember this incident and will be grateful for the interest, love, and kindness, shown by a coaching staff and a group of athletes who cared enough to lend a helping hand in a moment of extreme distress and need.

## Have a Question? Need Service?

Here's how to contact the NCAA's four offices:

### NCAA EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Walter Byers, exec. director  
The Midland Building  
1221 Baltimore Avenue  
Kansas City, Missouri 64105  
816-474-4600

(general administration, enforcement, interpretations, championship events, research)

### COLLEGE ATHLETICS PUBLISHING SERVICE

Homer F. Cooke, Jr., director  
349 East Thomas Road  
Phoenix, Arizona 85012  
602-264-5656

(publishes guides and rulebooks)

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS SERVICES

Larry Klein, director  
P.O. Box 757  
Grand Central Station  
New York, New York 10017  
212-685-9622

(compiles statistics, records, services media)

### NCAA OFFICIAL FILM SERVICE

Dick Snider, director  
Suite 501,  
5401 Westbard Avenue  
Washington, D. C. 20016  
202-652-1885

(produces films of NCAA championship events, weekly football highlights)



## Conference Corner

# Big 8 Warns All On False Records

The Big Eight Conference has issued a warning that falsification of high school or junior college academic records or college entrance examinations of prospective athletes might result in permanent loss of eligibility for the athlete.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said "Up to a dozen cases have been investigated within the conference within the last year." He conceded the rash of cases might be a byproduct of the NCAA's 1,600 legislation.

"The advent of 1,600 legislation makes for a more distinct definition of academic requirements," he said. "The 1,600 is not infallible, but it is a step in the right direction."

## Bushnell Cup Created

ECAC Commissioner Consultant Asa Bushnell has been honored by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials by the creation of the Bushnell Cup, to be presented annually to the outstanding football player in the Ivy League.

The Bushnell Cup will be awarded on the basis of "sportsmanship, leadership, competitive spirit, contribution to the team and accomplishment on the field."

The Ivy League coaches will select the recipient annually.

## EAIFO Service Awards Presented

ECAC Commissioner George L. Shiebler presented nine service awards to members of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials at the EAIFO annual clinic-dinner at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, August 27-29.

Recipients of the service awards were George J. Becker, William P. Douglass, John F. Francella, John J. Keville Jr., Joseph C. Marhefka, Paul A. Massey, Edward G. Myer, Stanley W. Peffle and Maurice D. Quinlan.

## Move to Repeal 1,600 Legislation

A group of ECAC colleges will move to repeal the NCAA's 1,600 legislation at the 1971 Convention in Houston in January.

This was one of the major developments at a special meeting of the Conference on September 22. The decision came after Raymond J. Whispell of Muhlenberg, chairman of the ECAC's Principles and Policies Committee, reported his committee was in favor of repeal and asked for support of the move at the NCAA Convention.

# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

HERMAN SLEDZIK takes over at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he was head basketball coach for seven years.

DEAN A. AUSTIN, head tennis coach at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, takes over as acting director of athletics replacing DR. DONALD R. MAKUEN who resigned.

## SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

MARC SPLAYER replaces TOM MILLER at American University, Washington, D. C.

ART ROSENBERG, 42, takes over at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He continues as SID of Western Reserve teams, but will handle, in addition, all merged teams of the federated university.

## COACHES

TENNIS—PAUL W. MCBRIDE, 30, replaces TIM FAULKNER, who was drafted into the Army, at Ithaca College, New York.

BASKETBALL—JERRY HARBAK, 27, replaces DICK DELANEY at Western Reserve University which is part of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Delaney becomes associate athletic director at Ohio State University.

GEORGE FISHER, Austin Peay State University (Tenn.) coach for eight years, will resign at the end of the 1970-71 season.



Wayne Duke  
Big 8 Commissioner

HILTON WHITE replaces BILL CALAHAN at American International College, Springfield, Mass.

SOCCER, BASEBALL—ROY M. GORDON will become both soccer and baseball coach at the University of Maine at Farmington. He also will assume the newly-created position of assistant basketball coach.

## CONFERENCES

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Penn State AD ED CZEKAJ is the new president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association and has been re-elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

## MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME—JIM TARMAN, assistant AD and SID at Penn State, has been named to the NFFHF district screening committee. Other committee members: West Virginia AD Robert Brown; Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes; Bus Saldt of the Trenton, N.J., Times; and Mort Lubow of WVNJ radio in Newark, N.J.

HOUSTON BAPTIST COLLEGE—Baseball has been discontinued as an intercollegiate sport in favor of track. AD DR. ED S. BILLINGS will serve as track coach. The right field of the baseball diamond was lost to a shopping center development and the team, doing all its playing and practicing away from home in 1970, posted a 2-22 record. A new on-campus track is being planned.

# 384 Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded Athletes Since 1964

Since the NCAA's Postgraduate Scholarship Program began in 1964, 384 scholarships have been awarded to outstanding student-athletes for a total allocation of \$384,000.

Only 318 of these awardees have enrolled in postgraduate programs to date.

The remaining winners have not yet begun their postgraduate careers because of approved delays due to military obligations, participation in a national service program such as the Peace Corps, the need to complete the final year of undergraduate work in a five-year program, or a recipient's desire to take advantage of another scholarship which would not allow him to use the NCAA scholarship at the same time.

## Number Increased

Since the Program's inception in 1964, the number of scholarships awarded annually has been increased from 32 in 1964-65 to 80 in 1968-69—the number currently awarded.

At the outset, only football and basketball players qualified. Since 1965, participants in all sports in which the NCAA conducts national championships have been eligible.

Beginning with 1968-69, 33 awards have been granted annually to football players, 15 to basketball players and 32 in other sports.

Of those student-athletes who have used the \$1,000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships to continue their education, 140 participated in football as undergraduates, 74 basketball, 24 track or cross country, 22 baseball, 12 wrestling, 11 tennis, 10 swimming, nine soccer, six gymnastics, four golf, three skiing, two ice hockey and one fencing.

To be considered for an NCAA scholarship, a candidate must have established a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average for three years of college work. He also must have performed with distinction in his particular sport.

In addition, he must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor and must have signified his intention of beginning graduate studies as soon as possible.

The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, which selects the winners, is composed of Laurence Woodruff, chairman, University of Kansas; A. D. Kirwan, Kentucky; Sherman Stanford, Penn State; Samuel E. Barnes, Howard; Capt. John O. Coppedge, U.S. Naval Academy; Max O. Schultze, Minnesota; J. Neils Thompson, Texas; and W. H. H. Dye, Northwestern.

In mid-December, they will select the recipients of the 33 1970-71 awards in football.

## Financed by Television

The Program has been financed since its beginning from the NCAA's percentage of the income from the weekly football television series.

"The Postgraduate Scholarship Program originally was created to recognize student-athletes academically," Larry Woodruff, chairman of the selection committee, said recently. "Too often they get recognition only because of their athletic prowess. The feeling was that they should be recognized as top-notch scholars as well," he added.

"The scholarships provide an incentive for the student-athletes to perform better academically and then to continue with their education and enter fields with more lasting benefits than pro sports may offer."

Asked if he felt the Scholarship Program would continue to mushroom, Woodruff said, "While the Program continues to be popular, because of increasing college costs, the amount of the stipend might have to be raised before the number of awards granted could again be raised."

## Medicine Most Popular

Medicine is the postgraduate field most often pursued by recipients of the NCAA grants. Over the years, 68 have chosen medicine, 63 law, 35 business administration, 31 engineering, 17 physics and 16 mathematics.

Other areas chosen for postgraduate study include dentistry (9), history (7), economics (7), physical education (7), education (7), psychology (6), chemistry (5), theology (5), international affairs (4), philosophy (4), sociology (3), English (3), German (2), veterinary medicine (2), Latin American studies (2), computer science (2), political science (1), finance (1), metallurgy (1), government (1), animal behavior (1), social studies (1), American studies (1), zoology (1), aeronautics (1), geography (1), statistics (1) and soil mechanics (1).

## Closely Restricted Funds

Each award must be paid directly to the university or professional school of the recipient's choice. The funds then may be distributed at the discretion of the university as long as they are used to pay expenses of the student's postgraduate education. These expenses are defined as tuition, fees, room, board, required course-related supplies and books plus a monthly stipend not to exceed \$15 for incidental expenses.

## USAF Academy Has Most

Of the 208 NCAA member institutions which have had Postgraduate Scholarship winners during the Program's six-year history, only one has had as many as 10—the U.S. Air Force Academy. Two institutions have had nine winners—the University of Notre Dame and Yale University.

(In these figures, credit is given to institutions for students who could not accept an award when selected as well as for alternates who received an award.)

Dartmouth alone has had eight Scholarship winners, while four institutions have had seven winners—the University of California, Berkeley; California Institute of Technology; Princeton University; and the United States Military Academy.

Boston College, Luther College, Ohio State University, Pomona College, the University of Southern California and the United States Naval Academy each have had six scholarship winners.

Five winners have come from both the University of the South and Stanford University.

The University of California, Los Angeles; Clemson University; the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Occidental College; and Texas A&M each have had four winners.

Thirty-two institutions have had three scholarship winners, 42 institutions have had two winners and 113 institutions have had one.

Any institution offering a full-time postgraduate program in the scholarship recipient's field may be chosen as the institution at which the scholarship may be utilized.

## Postgraduate Choices

Of those 318 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipients who have used their awards in full or in part, 29 chose to study at Harvard, 11 chose Stanford, 10 picked Oxford University and nine chose the University of California, Berkeley.

Eight recipients chose each of the following: The University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State and UCLA. Yale, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota each were picked by seven scholarship winners.

Six winners chose Columbia University, another six picked Indiana University and six more chose the University of Southern California.

Cornell University, the University of Oregon and the University of Illinois each were picked by five recipients of the grants.

# USGF to Represent U. S. in FIG

Continued from page 1  
torically has been controlled by the AAU," Bare said.

The USGF, as the international franchise holder in gymnastics, will be insured majority representation on the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Games Committees.

Gordon Chalmers, USGF president and athletic director at Indiana State University, credited Bare in particular with the USGF victory.

"He was able to sell the idea of a single-purpose organization around the country and then was able to convince the International Gymnastics Federation we had to have an organization here devoted to gymnastics alone," he said.

## McCoy Effective

Both Bare and Chalmers ex-

pressed appreciation for the efforts of retired Penn State AD Ernest B. McCoy, former NCAA secretary-treasurer, for his work in bringing about the FIG decision.

"His speech before the Congress in Yugoslavia added much to our cause," Bare said.

"We've had wonderful support through the years from the NCAA, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the National Junior College Athletic Association, and have had strong women's programs," Chalmers stated. "This decision resulted from a combination of a lot of people believing in something and getting it done."

Turning to thoughts of the future, Chalmers said, "Now we are in a position to organize the en-



tire country. If people want to put on meets, they may work through us. We want to have our athletes go to Europe, have international athletes come here — to expose each group to the other's type of gymnastics.

"In addition, we will expand and improve the USGF's existing program and hope to do more in grass-roots development of the sport."

Bare echoed the thoughts of the USGF president and said, "This is the dawn of a new and progressive era in gymnastics in the United States. The USGF already has the support of those involved in gymnastics and now has recognition from FIG.

"We have been granted enormous, wonderful opportunities."

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

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NCAA Soccer at  
Edwardsville, Ill.

Soccer is one of the three  
Championships. See Page 4  
  
NCAA Fall University  
Division Story

NCAA Council Rules 'Tier 1'	
Canadian Amateurs Ineligible . . . . .	1
USGF Named as U.S. Gymnastics Representative . . . . .	1
Nelson Master of Ceremonies For Honors Luncheon . . . . .	1



College Football—  
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