

NCAA President Wants to Accommodate All Members



Dr. Earl M. Ramer

"We must respect the differences of our member institutions and work to serve the interests of all."

"The end result of all our efforts in the NCAA should be the accommodation of our athletic programs to the total educational aims of our member institutions. This is our excuse for being, as I see it," Dr. Earl M. Ramer, the Association's newly elected president, said recently.

Dr. Ramer, 57, the University of Tennessee's faculty athletic representative for 10 years, succeeds Harry M. Cross, professor of law at the University of Washington, as president.

Contemplating his new responsibility, Dr. Ramer said:

"In the NCAA, we must keep in mind the educational principles that are best for the greatest number. We must be responsive to the needs of many members—institutions which have 30,000 students and institutions which have 750 students. The NCAA is a complex organization. We must respect the differences of our member institutions and work to serve the interests of all.

"I like to think of the faculty representative's role in intercollegiate athletics as an academic role as well as an athletic role. This is true because, through our NCAA organization, these representatives coming from various subjects and disciplines work together so that the athletic programs we sponsor may continue to be consistent with the total educational aims and principles of our sponsoring institu-

tions," Dr. Ramer said recently.

An Objective Man

"Earl has an objective mind," NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said. "He is one of those rare persons who listens patiently to both sides before making a judgment. Then he stands for what he thinks is right."

Dr. Ramer has been a full professor in UT's College of Education since 1946. He joined the UT faculty in 1944 as an associate professor of education from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Prior to that time, he worked in the public schools of Tallahassee, Fla., and in the Demonstration School of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

In 1953, he was appointed chairman of the Secondary Education Department at Tennessee, which is responsible for training teachers of academic subjects for the State's public schools, as well as offering the foundation courses given all UT Education students. He has served as chairman and a member of curriculum committees in many of the State's school systems.

In 1954, he became head of the University's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Served NCAA Seven Years

Shortly after he was made Tennessee's Athletic Board chairman in 1961, suc-

ceeding the late Dr. R. F. Thomason, he plunged into the work of the Association and made his influence felt, serving two two-year and one three-year terms on the Council.

Speaking specifically of some of the items of concern presented to the 1971 Convention, he added,

"The members of the Committee on Financial Aid performed an outstanding service in their report. The discussion about it on the floor of the Convention was very useful and should assist them as they continue preparation of their final report.

"In the light of the very capable work they have performed, I feel we must all this year give the most careful consideration to the matter of financial aid so that next January we can bring the fullest possible understanding to the solution of the problems involved.

"Concerning the problem of drug abuse, we should continue to give it attention, as we have always done, not solely from the standpoint of athletics, but with regard to this abuse by all students. However, before we take any action, we need more factual information.

"I do not feel the magnitude of that problem is such that we need to point it up more than we have thus far in national releases. I think we would be wise to work at it quietly and carefully."



VOL. 8 • NO. 3

NEWS



MARCH 1, 1971

NCAA Pursues Active Drug Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles on the NCAA Drug Program dealing with the misuse of drugs by athletes. The first article deals with the drugs most often misused by athletes. The second will discuss athletes and ergogenic aids, while the third will talk of the NCAA's widespread program to combat athletic drug abuse.)

Drugs intended to make athletes grow stronger and run faster have been used throughout history, but no proof exists that any drug has improved an athlete's performance, according to an Olympic Team Physician.

Concerned over drug abuse by athletes, the NCAA has instigated a wide-spread program to combat the use of drugs by athletes. The Association presented a drug panel discussion at the January NCAA Convention to over 1600 delegates, observers and coaches.

"Athletes have used drugs for a long time," stated Dr. Donald L. Cooper, one of the NCAA's drug panelists, who was a 1968 Olympic physician and is Oklahoma State University team physician.

"The first athletic drug abuse death was recorded in the late 1800's, when a British cyclist died after a race.

Eternal Hope

"Hope always springs eternal that someone will find something that will make the weak stronger, and the slow faster. But there's one fact that I think should be set very straight: To our knowledge, a normal, well-fed human being can never be improved by any drug.

"Of all the people taking them, the one who holds the world record in the shot put doesn't take them. Randy Matson used to at one time, but he went off them. That's when he set the world record,

"I took care of Randy, so he's a personal friend of mine. A lot of other weight men are getting bigger, but this doesn't mean they're getting quicker and stronger. If they are, why aren't they catching Matson?"

The anabolic steroids taken by weight men and the amphetamines and related "speed" and "uppers" are the drugs that Cooper says are most commonly used by athletes.

Cooper and Dr. Hardin Jones, also an NCAA drug panelist, from the University of California at Berkeley, say the amphetamines have paradoxical dangers.

"When an athlete takes an amphetamine, he thinks he's the greatest," Cooper said. "A pitcher may think he's really throwing hard, but in reality he's throwing softballs up there and probably just gave up four home runs. His performance is probably worse, but he doesn't think so." Cooper commented.

"The drug is used," Jones said, "to speed up the nerve-muscle reaction, but it has a reverse effect on athletes.

"In any athletic event, the capacity of the adrenal gland to put out adrenalin is important to any athlete. But an athlete has lost some control over the mobilization of adrenalin if he takes an amphetamine before an event. And over a period of time, it may cause other difficulties."

Anabolic Steroids

The anabolic androgenic steroids, the other form of drugs taken by athletes—are used to gain weight at an extremely fast rate.

Used medically, they help the body retain protein and nitrogen, and help the building of muscle tissue.

Other steroids are given to patients with other deficiencies.

"The only way John F. Kennedy could



Dr. Donald L. Cooper

active in NCAA drug program

be President was to take cortisone," Cooper said. "He had Addison's Disease and had a disfunction of his adrenal gland.

"You can give anabolic steroids to a person who is 93 pounds to start with. But to a normal human being? We just don't know the total effects. Studies done over a short period of time show there have been no adverse effects with normal dosages. But athletes sometimes are taking two, five and ten times the normal dosage."

Some studies indicate that athletes may

gain weight, but don't increase their strength and quickness.

"The problems started with the weightlifters and the muscle beach boys—the body beautiful people. A doctor at UCLA conducted a study, and concluded that anabolic androgenic steroids caused most people to gain weight, but did so because the body retained fluids. His study showed that there was no increase in speed or strength."

Jones says that the steroids are the main drugs being misused.

"It has been proven that they may cause testicular atrophy and hypertrophy of the prostate gland," Jones said.

"I consider that a pretty big danger signal."

Cortisone

He also said that cortisone is misused by some athletes, doctors and trainers.

"It is used to get an athlete back in action faster," he said, "but sometimes he plays before the actual healing takes place."

The studies into drug abuse by athletes are new and, as of yet, meaningful statistics on the amount of drug abuse by collegiate athletes are not available.

Cooper has said that a few coaches give them out like candy, and that there is probably a lot of under-the-counter traffic that "we don't know of."

"But I don't think, and can't believe, too many reputable physicians or trainers are dispensing them. Reports alleging many athletes are using drugs really aren't too scientific in their evaluations.

"More are using drugs than we probably think," he said. "But they do it on their own. Like the drug scene everywhere, you don't see many drug abusers. I think most of the athletes are getting the drugs from the outside."

Twelve NCAA Championship Events Scheduled for March

The National Collegiate Athletic Association moves into its busiest period of the year in early March, with 12 National Championship events scheduled within a four-week period.

And foremost on many institutions minds will be ending the dy-

nasties that have controlled several of the events.

The most famous dynasty, of course, is UCLA's basketball team, which has won four straight National Collegiate Basketball Championships and six out of the last seven titles.

But perhaps the most impressive dynasty belongs to Coach Willy Schaeffer's Denver ski team, which has won that NCAA championship nine of the last ten years. Denver has not finished lower than second in any of the 17 years of Championship compe-

tion.

Indiana Three Straight

And others have strongholds. Indiana has won three straight NCAA swimming championships. Meanwhile, UC Irvine has won the last two College Division swimming championships.

California Poly, San Luis Obispo, has won three straight and four out of the last five College Division Wrestling crowns.

Meanwhile, Kansas and Villanova have controlled the National Collegiate Indoor Track Cham-

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The Most Important Point

When this was written and the NCAA NEWS went to press, the Association had made no announcement concerning the alleged signing of college basketball players with remaining eligibility to professional contracts. It has been revealed that an investigation is underway, mostly, presumably, into the actions of the American Basketball Association.

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph has chosen to cloud the issue wherever possible. While his motives are unclear, apparently he feels there is something to be gained for the ABA by such conduct. (Is spoiling the season for several of the top collegiate teams by distracting and harassing their players going to profit the ABA?)

This is not the time to chronicle Dolph's curious actions, contradictory statements and refusals to comment; rather, the purpose here is to cut across the statements and counterstatements to the heart of the matter at issue.

The point is, not every college player will be denied an instant fortune if no professional team is permitted to shower money upon him before he has been in college long enough to have earned a degree. What the ABA rationalized as being good for Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson is not going to be good for most other college sophomores and juniors.

They simply are not good enough to play professionally, either due to lack of maturity or lack of talent. But if an all-out war begins between the two leagues, many of these players will be signed indiscriminately for tryouts by clubs trying to get a corner on the market.

Certainly, a few will make it, and will get less money than if they had a full college career's statistics upon which to judge their own merit, but many more will not.

The inescapable fact is the average player simply will professionalize himself, but not make a pro team and therefore will never be eligible for further collegiate competition. Without athletic financial aid, he will not be able to afford college, and will never return to seek a degree.

If Dolph wishes to see the results of such practices, he is welcome to read samples from the NCAA files of letters received from players—fine young players—who got a cup of coffee from a professional baseball team and now face a future without competition in the sport and without any chance for financial aid.

Undeniably America's colleges and the Association have an interest in maintaining strong programs through the participation of the outstanding players in college basketball for four years, in maintaining strong national interest in the National Collegiate Championship and in guarding the integrity of the college game.

But the overriding point is that the long-range interest of the young men involved must be considered first. Public opinion should insist the ABA not act to undermine the futures of the players and not cast shadows upon their college eligibility and their very integrity.

Thomas C. Hansen

NCAA NEWS

Director of Public Relations . . . Tom Hansen
Editor Bruce E. Skinner
Assistant Editor Mary L. Ehwa
Staff Louis J. Spry, Grayle Howlett

Published 19 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, Midland Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64105. Phone: (AC 816) 474-4600.

Wichita State Extends Thanks

Dear Editor:

In behalf of Wichita State University and the families of those affected by the October 2 air crash, I wish to extend sincere thanks to the NCAA and its member institutions for their interest, concern, and generous support.

You will recall that subsequent to the tragedy, representatives of several organizations representing national intercollegiate athletic organizations met in Salt Lake City to establish the Wichita Fund to receive contributions from the athletic community. Since that time, \$110,840 has been contributed to this fund and gifts continue to come to us.

The generosity of sport fans, student organizations, and athletic

departments across the country has been impressive and heartwarming. We at Wichita State will always be grateful for these expressions of concern. They not only assisted in meeting the human needs of families affected by the crash and the extraordinary expenses which were thrust on our intercollegiate athletic program, but also encouraged our

surviving players and staff to continue with the football season.

Our special thanks go to the NCAA for its generous leadership gift of \$5,000 to the memorial funds and to the members of the intercollegiate athletic community for their active interest and support. We are most grateful.

CLARK D. AHLBERG, President
Wichita State University

673 People Register For 1971 Convention

Convention registration reached 673 at the Association's 65th Annual Convention in Houston.

This figure falls short of the record 709 persons representing 439 member institutions and organizations at the 1970 Convention, but beats the previous high mark of 617 established at the 1968 Convention in New York City.

58 Per Cent Represented

Of the 690 members eligible to vote (active institutions and Allied conferences), 402 (58 per cent) sent delegates. Last year, 65 per cent of the eligible voting members sent delegates.

Forty-six District One institutions were represented, 87 District Two, 69 District Three, 59 District Four, 32 District Five, 25 District Six, 22 District Seven and 30 District Eight. Thirty-two Allied conferences sent delegates.

District Six Percentage Leader

District Seven showed the highest attendance percentage (84.6) at the 1970 Convention which was held in Washington, D. C. This year, District Six sent delegates representing 80.6 per cent of its institutions, although the significance of this percentage is lessened because the Convention site, Houston, is in District Six.

District Three was represented by the smallest percentage of in-

stitutions although, in numbers, it ranked second. Less than 50 per cent of District Three institutions were represented this year.

Although it would have been possible for 402 votes to have been cast at the 1971 Convention, only one measure drew over 290 ballots. Amendment No. 2 designed to permit Tony Lema Memorial Scholarship Award winners to participate in intercollegiate golf received a favorable vote (166-125) but failed because a two-thirds majority vote was necessary for passage.

Mrs. Marjorie Fieber, the Association's business manager, who is in charge of Convention registration, indicated 586 delegates from active member institutions registered (541 voting and alternate delegates, 45 visitors).

Delegates from Allied conferences other than those also representing member institutions numbered 34 (30 voting delegates and alternates, four visitors).

Five non-voting delegates from Associate members registered; four visitors from non-member institutions and conferences were present. Only one non-voting delegate from an Affiliated member showed up.

There were seven guests (panel members, etc.) and 36 visitors from interested organizations.

Columnary Craft: New Football Rules to Reduce Injuries

By Dick Wade

Kansas City Star

John Waldorf, that energetic farmer from Saline County who doubles (or should that be triples) as Big Eight commissioner of officials and chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, was back on the home place yesterday. And he was happy. His latest trip to the city (Houston in this case) was time well spent.

For several years, back to that season when five defensive ends in the Big Eight were knocked out for good by crackback blocks, Waldorf has worked for elimination of this maneuver—one that amounts to a legal clip.

Recently, the Committee passed legislation making the crackback illegal. "Our studies show that defensive ends and outside linebackers suffer the largest number of injuries in football," Waldorf says. "Many of them came from the crackback, blocking below the waist from the blind side. The man flanked out comes back toward the ball—and the man being blocked never sees him."

"We've been studying this rule since before I became chairman of the Committee three years ago. There was sentiment for elimination of below-the-waist blocking on return of scrimmage kicks and return of free kicks, too. But after lengthy discussion (and a meeting of the Football Rules Committee involves 35 people) we decided to go slower. We think it may ease its way into the way blocking is being taught, anyway."

The Football Rules Committee invites the president of the American Football Coaches Association, Earle Edwards of North Carolina State, to sit in as an observer. This practice often eases the path toward implementation of the rules and rules changes. It's a matter of cooperation, getting along together, working for the same purpose.

Team Gains with Player

And it never should be forgotten that the prime consideration of all football rules is the protection of the player. At times, however, there is a double benefit. Studies show that teams that eliminate below-the-waist blocking seldom draw clipping calls and that it is a most effective way to clear out the opposition: The blocker stays on his feet, ready to take a pop at the next man.

Associated with the Rules Committee meeting, which in itself lasted the better part of three days, were other sessions. One session involved equipment, that in use and that which may come into use.

"We found that there wasn't a decrease of injuries on artificial turf," Waldorf says. "We had been led to believe there would be. It had been a selling point. The cleat that normally is used can't be worn when it's wet. So there is experimenting going on in footwear. The day is near when we're going to have to examine the artificial-turf question thoroughly."

What about other changes? Was there, for instance, a ground swell of opinion favoring a return to some form of one-platoon football?

Waldorf says, "There was discussion, lengthy discussion, and a variety of thought. Our straw vote showed that right now 20 per cent of the people in football want to play one-platoon ball of some kind. They cite several reasons—expense most of all. The need factor in awarding scholarships was thrashed out thoroughly in the regular NCAA meeting. But there are other things still under consideration by men in athletics—limitation of scholarships, for instance."

That return to one-platoon football even is being considered shows one thing all too clearly: Football is expensive, for some it may be too expensive. But what about the game in total. How is it?

Best Shape in 40 Years

Waldorf says, "I've been in it 40 years. Today it's the best game we've ever had. Rules-wise it's best, too. Gradually we are bringing the rules together; we're cutting out the verbiage, making rules easier to understand, easier to apply. We're getting rid of rules that work against each other. We're coming to a game people can enjoy."

"In our meeting we passed legislation that will cut down on length of games. We made a couple of changes a couple of years back that added to the time of game—things like when we started the clock after assessment of penalties, moving the chains and so on. We were playing what amounted to a 4½-quarter game. So we cut out most of that."

"And it had to be. Five years ago our games averaged 2 hours, 16 minutes in length. Last season it was up to 2 hours, 38 minutes and one game went 3 hours, 12 minutes."

"We also got rid of spearing (blocking or tackling with the helmet). Everybody now is protected, not just the ball carrier. And we'll step off behind-the-line foul calls on the defense from the line of scrimmage. They'll be 15 yards now, not 6 to 8 as they often have been."

"So I feel good about our meeting; we got things done. Like I said, it's the best game we've had in the 40 years I've been around it."

Sullivan Replaces Rockwell on NOCSAE

George F. Sullivan, head physical therapist at the University of Nebraska, has replaced Jack Rockwell on the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment, Inc. (NOCSAE), it has been announced by James H. Wilkinson of the NCAA executive office, NOCSAE's secretary-treasurer.

Rockwell recently resigned as trainer of the St. Louis Cardinals and consequently as executive director of the National Athletic Trainers Association, a NOCSAE member, to take a position with Johnson and Johnson.

In further action, the National Sporting Goods Association was admitted to NOCSAE membership. Other members include 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.

The Committee's most recent undertaking has been the funding of a \$40,000 research project on football head impacts at Wayne



George Sullivan
Nebraska trainer

State University, Detroit. NOCSAE was created to attempt establishment of minimum standards for various forms of athletic equipment.

Oklahoma State to Host USWF Championships

The United States Wrestling Federation National Championships, to be held April 1-3 in the Oklahoma State University Fieldhouse, will feature the top wrestlers in the United States.

The Championships will qualify wrestlers to attend the training camp for the 1971 World Championships, which will be held in Sofia, Bulgaria, August 27-September 5.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the USWF National Championships will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. They may be ordered from the Athletic Ticket Office, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. 74074.

All-Star Match

Concurrently, the top NCAA wrestlers from the East will battle the top wrestlers from the West in the East-West NCAA All-Star Match, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oklahoma State Fieldhouse.

Tickets will be the same price as for the USWF tourney and may be procured from the same place.

Russia to Compete

In another significant upcoming wrestling event, a match between the World Championship Team of Russia and a U.S. team will be held March 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the State Fairground Arena in Oklahoma City. Top wrestlers from Oklahoma, bolstered by other Americans, will compete.

Tickets for this event may be purchased from the Fullerton Ticket Agent, Civic Center Music Hall, Oklahoma City, or by writing the Athletic Ticket Office at either Oklahoma State or University of Oklahoma. Box seats are \$3.50. Others are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

For further information on these events, interested persons may contact Myron Roderick, USWF executive director, 4000 W. 19th, Stillwater, Okla. (405-377-5242)

Aetna Pays Claims from Wichita, Marshall Tragedies

The payment of some \$1,910,000 to beneficiaries after the air tragedies which befell Marshall University and Wichita State University last fall clearly illustrates the value of the NCAA Travel Accident Insurance Program to member institutions.

Both institutions were enrolled in the Association's Travel Accident Plan, which is underwritten by the Aetna Life and Casualty Company, Hartford, Conn.

As of this date, Aetna has paid \$1,175,000 to beneficiaries related to the Wichita State crash, with several claims pending. Pending cases have resulted from the failure of the insured persons to name beneficiaries. The Wichita State claims ranged from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

Aetna has completed payment to beneficiaries related to the Marshall accident, having paid \$735,000 in individual claims of \$15,000 cash.

Excellent Plan at Small Cost

"This plan, now in its twelfth year of operation, has been underwritten by Aetna for the past nine years. It has provided an outstanding service to NCAA member institutions at a nominal cost," NCAA Controller Arthur J. Bergstrom said, noting that Wichita State's total premium for 1970-71 amounted to \$846 while Marshall's premium was only \$399.

"The integrity and stability of the underwriter are exemplified by the claims paid in these two tragedies," he added.

"In addition to settling the claims," Bergstrom continued, "Aetna's claims representatives were on the scene of each accident within hours and, considering the scope and magnitude of the accidents, claims were paid promptly."

"Despite these losses, Aetna has indicated its intent to continue the program and representatives of the Company will meet in the near future with the NCAA Insurance Committee to negotiate a new contract, effective September 1, 1971."

Plan Offers Broad Coverage

One of the most significant features of the

NCAA plan is the broad coverage with few restrictions.

For example, the only restrictions on air travel are that the insured person must be traveling in a duly-licensed aircraft flown by a duly-licensed pilot.

In the Marshall case, the football squad and other personnel were being transported in a chartered aircraft operated by an established commercial airline.

The Wichita State team and personnel, however, were travelling in a plane chartered from an unscheduled airline and there was some question concerning proper licensing.

Following inquiry into the case, it was Aetna's decision Wichita State acted in good faith in chartering the plane and that the broad coverage concept could be applied; thus, the claims were paid.

"It is significant to note that Marshall University's enrollment cleared just five days prior to its tragic accident," Bergstrom added.

"The membership is indebted to Aetna Life and Casualty Company, the underwriter, and Professional Planning Services, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., the administrator, for the splendid service rendered in these two tragic instances," Bergstrom said.

NCAA Contributions

In addition to providing an insurance program covering such accidents, the NCAA contributed \$5,000 to the memorial fund of each institution. The Wichita Fund now contains \$110,840. In addition, the University has set aside in a special fund \$120,990, raised as a result of the Wichita State TV Memorial show.

The Marshall University Memorial Fund now amounts to \$263,000, including its share of the TV Memorial show proceeds.

To Announce 1971-72 Programs

Announcements concerning the NCAA's Medical and Travel Accident Insurance Programs for 1971-72 will be circularized to the membership in May.

USWF Comprises 1-Member Board Created to Assume U.S. Franchise

Amateur wrestling in the United States has a new, though possibly temporary, voice in international affairs — a one-member Commission composed of the United States Wrestling Federation (USWF).

The Federation includes in its membership the National Junior College Athletic Association, National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, American Wrestling Coaches Association, U.S. Wrestling Officials Association, independent wrestling clubs and the NCAA.

Actually, it has been the International Amateur Wrestling Federation's (FILA) intent to form a joint commission to be responsible for this country's involvement in international wrestling competition since the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) was disaffiliated from FILA in July 1970, when it could no longer prove it represented amateur wrestling in the United States to the degree necessary for FILA recognition.

But, since the AAU has declined to join the FILA-proposed Commission, while the USWF has accepted membership, the USWF, in effect, is the Commission at this point. The Commission was created January 31.

Dr. Albert de Ferrari, vice president of FILA, has indicated

the Commission is prepared to move forward and will enter teams in both the Junior World's Wrestling Championships and the World Championships later this year. Both events are sponsored by FILA.

The AAU wants the U.S. Olympic Committee to become this country's FILA member on an interim basis. The USOC Wrestling Games Committee currently is controlled by AAU votes.

"Ever since it was disaffiliated from FILA membership in July 1970, the AAU has been looking for a way to retain control of the Olympic Wrestling Committee. Obviously, the AAU believes that if FILA grants the USOC the franchise the AAU's position is strengthened," NCAA Assistant Executive Director Chuck Neinas, the Association's federation liaison administrator, said.

FILA President Dies

The situation is complicated by the January 21 death of FILA President Roger Coulon.

The FILA Bureau, representing 14 nations, will meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, March 15-16, to find a successor to Coulon. Also on the agenda will be the question of the United States representative.

USOC Reorganization Possible

Should the Commission (which the AAU has disdained) receive FILA recognition — thereby be-

coming responsible for certification of athletes for Pan-American Games and Olympic Games competition—then "it would seem a reorganization of the USOC Wrestling Games Committee would be in order, which would remove from the AAU its control of that body," Neinas added.

Clean Sweep?

The Federation Movement now is in high gear.

The Gymnastics Federation has just recently bumped the AAU as the international representative in that sport.

The Basketball Federation (BFUSA) worked for years to convince the International Basketball Federation that the AAU does not provide the majority of amateur basketball programs and competition in the United States. It finally succeeded in getting the International Basketball Board created (a board made up of 10 BFUSA and 10 AAU delegates), making it impossible for the AAU to prevent BFUSA from discharging responsibilities to its membership for international competition.

Hope is strong within BFUSA that when the IBB is up for re-examination in August of 1972, "the Basketball Federation will be recognized as the governing body for the sport in the United States," BFUSA President Ed Steitz said.

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 rules books)

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)

NCAA's Busiest Time of the Year...

Continued from page 1

pionships, winning the last three. Kansas has won the last two, while Villanova won three years ago and placed second to Kansas in 1969 and 1970.

Denver and Cornell have controlled the ice hockey championships. Cornell won last year and in 1967, while Denver captured the crown in 1968 and 1969.

The East Coast reigns in fencing. New York University, the winner last year, has won eight of the 28 NCAA championships, while Columbia has won seven.

The basketball championship usually attracts the most attention.

The University Basketball tournament will begin with first-round games being played March 13, with regional tournaments set for March 18 and 20 at four sites.

The finals will be held March 25 and 27 in the Astrodome in Houston.

College Division Tourney

The College Division tournament starts with eight regionals and a 32-team field on March 12-13, then moves to Evansville, Ind., for the Championship, with the eight regional winners beginning final play March 17, and battling for the title March 19.

The University of Evansville hosts the Championship at Roberts Memorial Stadium.

The other National Collegiate Championships to be contested within the period are:

Skating, hosted by South Dakota State University, March 4-6, at Lead, S. D.; **Indoor Track,** University of Michigan, March 12-13, at Cobo Hall in Detroit; **Fencing,** U.S. Air Force Academy, March 18-20, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; **Ice hockey,** Colgate, March 18-20, at Syracuse; **Swimming,** Iowa State University, March 25-27, at Ames; **Wrestling,** Auburn, March 25-27, at Auburn, Ala.; and **Gymnastics,** Michigan, April 1-3, at Ann Arbor.

College Division Championships are: **Wrestling,** North Dakota State, March 12-13, at Fargo, N.D.; **Swimming,** Springfield College, March 18-20, at Springfield, Mass.; and **Gymnastics,** University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, March 25-27.

Capsule reports follow on six of the March championship events (the others will follow in the March 15 issue).

Fencing

The East has produced the winner of the National Collegiate Fencing Championships for the past 12 years, and it will be tough to break that hold in 1971.

But coaches west of Pennsylvania like to think their programs will be able to take the Championship away from the likes of New York University, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Navy in the future.

The Midwest is stronger this year," says Mike DeCicco, the coach of the Notre Dame fencing team and the president of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America.

Detroit Stronger

"The University of Detroit has two or three outstanding young fencers, including Ty Simmons, one of the two or three top people with the foil in the nation. We're undefeated in the Midwest, and Illinois and Ohio State are strong."

"Simmons was coached by one of the leading pre-college coaches in the country, Jim Moss of Malcolm X High School in Philadelphia, Pa."

DeCicco thinks that getting pupils taught by Moss, or Dr. Dan Bola of Essex Catholic High School in Newark, N.J., or other fine coaches has made East Coast teams as strong as they are.

"Most college fencers—I would say about 90 per cent of them—don't have any previous fencing experience."

The East has won 24 out of the 28 championships, with New York winning eight, Columbia seven and Navy three. Those three Eastern squads, along with Pennsylvania, will make a run at the NCAA crown this year.

"NYU will hold its own national championship to figure out who will compete on its team in the NCAA meet," DeCicco said.

In the NCAA tournament, an institution may enter only one person in each fencing event—foil, epee and saber.

"Marty Lang and Ed Ballinger are two of the best in the foil in the country, while Wayne Krause was second in the epee in the NCAA last year, but he may not even make it to the meet this season. Sal Virgili of Cuba may be better than he."

Third in Saber

Also returning for the Violets is Jeff



Ron Hightower

Denver's top hope in NCAA downhill

Tishman, third in the NCAA saber event a year ago.

Despite the Violets' obvious strength, they don't have the championship locked up. In a regular season match with Navy, they defeated the Midshipmen only by one touch.

Scoring in fencing is achieved with the tip with the epee and the foil and with the cutting edge with the saber.

The foil scoring area includes a touch on any part of the main trunk of the body. The sabre scores on anything above the hip line, while the epee can score on any part.

"The saber originates from men fighting on horseback. In self defense, they tried to hit anything above the hip. Meanwhile, men using the foil tried for a vital organ."

"The epee originated from the old duel-

ing sword contests, when all they were trying to do was to draw blood and gain satisfaction. It wasn't a question of mortal combat, so they could hit any part of the body."

Ice Hockey

The National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship returns to Syracuse's War Memorial Arena, March 18-20, and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference will try to do something it has never accomplished—win back-to-back titles.

Last year at Lake Placid, Cornell defeated Clarkson 6-4 in an All-Eastern final while the Western Collegiate Hockey Association representatives, Wisconsin and Michigan Tech, had to settle for third and fourth places respectively.

It was only the third time in the Championship's 23-year history that two Eastern teams were matched in the finals. The last time was in 1967 at the War Memorial Arena in Syracuse, this year's site. Cornell was the winner that year downing Boston University 4-1 in the championship game.

Another Cornell Win?

The Big Red of Cornell are hoping for a repeat to prove that the East has gained parity with the West. Only four times has an Eastern representative won the coveted NCAA crown, and those victories have been well spaced among 19 West titles.

Both conferences decide their two representatives at the National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship via a playoff system. Consequently, current records are meaningless because whoever has the hot hand at the time of the playoffs could go all the way. A case in point was the 1966 Michigan State team which finished down the line in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, but caught fire in the playoffs and eventually won the NCAA title.

But certain teams have been outstanding this year. In the East, Cornell, Clarkson, Boston University, New Hampshire, and Harvard have all impressed. Cornell, which went undefeated last year, has already lost a couple of games but still has won more games than any other team in the East.

Clarkson and Boston University are right behind, and Harvard, while playing fewer games, still has a creditable won-lost percentage. New Hampshire boasts the three leading scorers in the East, an important item in a short playoff.

The West, so far, has been a complete runaway. The Michigan Tech Huskies have a commanding lead in the WCHA and it doesn't look as if anybody can catch them. Michigan Tech has so dominated play in the West that the Huskies seem almost a cinch to make it through the playoffs, if they play anywhere near the level at which they have played so far.

Denver and Wisconsin

Other Western teams which have played well are Denver and Wisconsin. Denver, which has played in the National Collegiate Championship game seven times, winning five of them, got off to a shaky start but is coming on strong. With a majority of their remaining games at home, the Pioneers are guaranteed a respectable record.

The Wisconsin Badgers have accomplished the task of making themselves a power in the West in a relatively short time. The Badgers, playing their first full WCHA schedule last season, finished fourth in the conference, won a playoff spot, and took consolation honors at the National Collegiate Championship.

On Thursday night, March 18, and Friday night, March 19, one semifinal game will be played in the National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship. And on Saturday night, March 20, the championship game will be played preceded by the consolation championship.

Skiing

The University of Denver has established the firmest hold on any National Collegiate Championship event, winning the skiing title nine out of the last ten years. The Pioneers will be favored to do it again in 1971.

Willy Schaeffer has guided the Pioneers to the nine crowns, but this season is on leave of absence to assume coaching duties of the U.S. Ski team.

However, he's left interim head coach Peder Pytte and assistant Paul Rachetto plenty of material. The Pioneers lost only one individual off last year's NCAA Championship team.

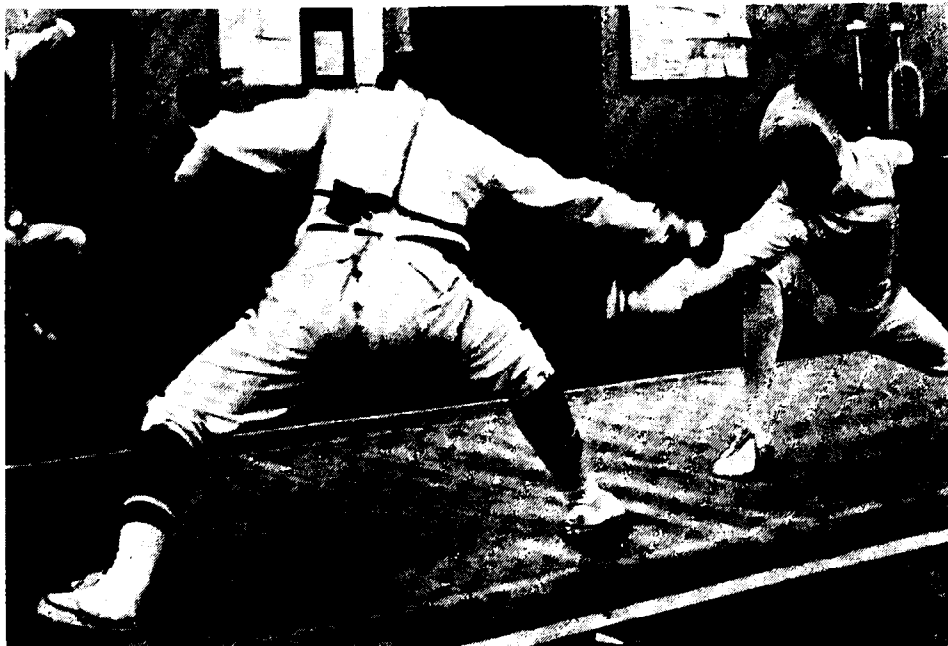
Denver's Best

Top Denver skiers include downhill ace Ron Hightower; Otto Tschudi, last year's NCAA winner in the giant slalom; Ole-Ivar Hansen, last year's cross country champ; and Odd Hammernes, 1969 NCAA jumping champion.

Hammernes fell to fifth in last year's jumping event, but was just recovering from a knee operation and will be a favorite again this season.

"The reason for our success," says assistant coach Paul Rachetto, himself a champion for Denver in the NCAA slalom in 1969, "is that we have tremendous depth and a vigorous training program. We have severe and intensive training in the fall. We make our practices difficult, although they're not for a long period of time."

The Pioneers already have shown well in meets thus far this season. They won



New York University's Ed Ballinger is one of the top collegiate foil men in the country. Here he is going against Notre Dame's Glenn Kalin. NYU won the match 19-8 in New York City, January 26.

... 12 Championships Set for March

their own Winter Carnival. January 23-24, scoring 392.2 to second place Colorado's 377.4.

They also won an invitational meet February 12-13, at Terry Peak, South Dakota.

"That's the only two meets we've competed in as a team," said Sports Information Director Jim Landis. "All the other weekends the skiers have traveled around and competed individually."

CD Swimming

The University of California, Irvine, has dominated the College Division Swimming Championships the past two seasons, but Coach Al Irwin feels his team may have to relinquish the title this year.

"We've already lost to San Fernando Valley State in a dual meet this season. I'd say that they're the power in California—they're pretty well covered in all events.

"We don't have the necessary depth. We lost all our sprinters and that hurts our two freestyle relay teams. We also don't have strength in the breaststroke, so that hurts our medley relay."

Anteaters Return

Returning for the Anteaters, though, is Mike Martin, who in two previous College Division championships has won 10 titles. He won five in 1969, and a like number last season.

Last year he accounted for 62 points, more than one-quarter of his team's winning total of 230.

He set two NCAA College Division records, lowering his own mark in the 200-yard freestyle from 1:44.7 to 1:43.969, and in the 1650 freestyle he dropped the standard from 16:37.3 to 16:25.227.

He also won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:43.170, and was a member of the winning Irvine 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

Track

"Every time you looked up, Winzenried was running something."

The speaker was Villanova assistant track coach Jack Pyrah, and his subject was Wisconsin 880 specialist Mark Winzenried and his remarkable performance at the U.S. Track and Field Federation National Indoor Championship in the Houston Astrodome, February 12-13.

Because of Winzenried, who ran four half-miles in two days at the meet, and a host of other half-milers, Wisconsin won the Houston meet with 65 points, and will be a strong contender for the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championship in Detroit.

Wisconsin Wins

Wisconsin placed far ahead of second-place Kansas, which had 37 points. Oklahoma State was next with 36, while Villanova had 32. Kansas and Villanova have been the traditional favorites in the Detroit Indoor, but now that favorite's role has been cast towards Wisconsin, led by Winzenried.

Winzenried ran three 880's in the first day of the Houston indoor. He first ran to victory in a trial heat of the 880 in 1:50.4, then anchored the victorious Wisconsin sprint medley relay team in 1:47.8. Two and one-half hours later on Friday he won the open half mile in 1:49.5—running just to win.

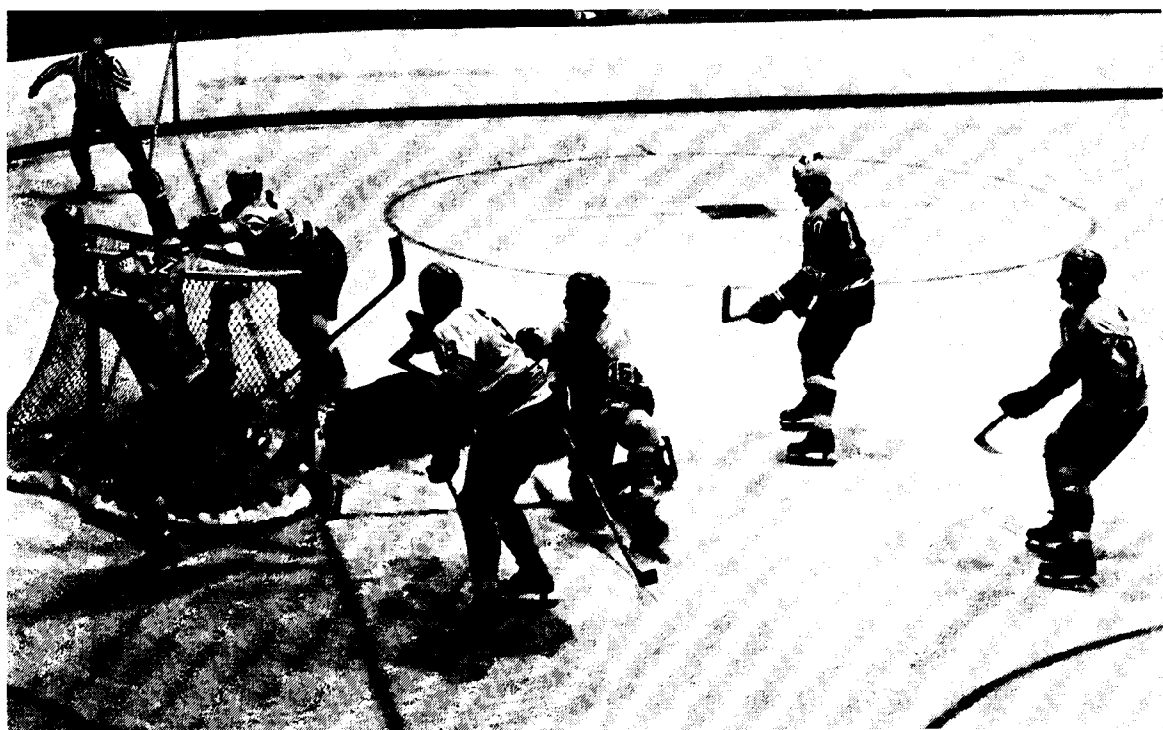
After a full night's rest, he returned to the Houston track and ran a 1:46.3 anchor leg on the two-mile relay team, which set a new world indoor record for an oversized track of 7:19.8.

There are two things that scare me about the NCAA Indoor," says Wisconsin track coach Bob Brennan. "We host the Big 10 meet the week before. The Big Eight holds its meet two weeks before and they have a chance to rest."

"And we won't be able to do as many things with the middle distances as we did in Houston. We have a lot of strength there and the Astrodome hit us just perfectly. We won't be able to do as much in Detroit because there won't be as much time between the events. We've always been strong in the middle distances. When you have success in one area, people tend to come to your school in that event."

But the Badgers have others to count on besides Winzenried and their other half-milers, Skip Kent, Chuck Curtis, Jim Nichols, Bill Bahnfleth, Mark Kartman, Chuck Baker and Don Vandrey.

In the Houston meet, Pat Matzdorf won the high jump at 7-0, and Patrick Onyango from Kenya won the triple jump at 51-7¾. Matzdorf also won the 1970 National



Michigan Tech and Clarkson battle in last year's NCAA Championship both will be strong contenders for 1971 crown.

Collegiate Outdoor Championship high jump at 7-1.

Kansas has won the meet the past two years, while Villanova has placed second each of those seasons.

And both will be contenders again this season.

Three for Liquori

While Winzenried was running his four half miles in Houston, Villanova's Marty Liquori also was putting on an "iron man" performance.

Liquori ran three miles—two in under four minutes—and will be the main reason why Villanova will be a strong contender at the meet.

One of the miles was 3:57.4, which anchored the Villanova world-record-setting distance medley relay team. Prior to Liquori's leg, Chris Mason ran a 2:52.2 1320—also the fastest in the world, although the Astrodome track is much bigger than a regular indoor track.

The following night Liquori won the individual mile in 3:57.2. His other mile effort was "only" 4:02—in a heat on Friday.

The Villanova mile relay team also will have to be reckoned with. The team of Phil Herndon, Bob Carpenter, Greg Gowan and LaMott Hyman went 3:16.6 in Madison Square Garden earlier in the season.

Others expected to show strong for Villanova are pole vaulter Jerry Klyob, who has gone 16-0 indoors, and two-miler Donal Walsh, who has an indoor best of 8:40.1 this season—an Irish National record. He also was second in the NCAA Cross Country Championships earlier this year.

Kansas, which finished one-two-three in the shot put last year at the indoor and went on to capture the team championship, could finish one-two this season.

Knop Gone

Third-place winner Doug Knop does not return, but Karl Salb, the winner of the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor the past two seasons, and Steve Wilhelm do, and keep the Jawhawks solid in the shot.

Also Kansas strongpoints will be two-miler Jay Mason, who has run an 8:35.8, and Bill Penny, fourth-place winner a year ago in the NCAA Indoor 35-pound weight event.

CD Wrestling

California State Polytechnic College, at San Luis Obispo, has won the College Division Wrestling Championship three years running, and with a team composed mostly of sophomores is a strong favorite to make it a fourth.

Not only are the Mustangs No. 1-rated by Amateur Wrestling News in the College Division, but also they have given any University team they have faced all it could handle.

Only two losses appeared on the Cal Poly slate after 17 matches—to Navy, 22-15, and to the No. 2-rated UD team, Oklahoma State, 21-9.

But four other rated University Division teams were defeated by the Mustangs. Michigan State (rated No. 5) fell 17-14;

Oregon State (No. 6), 18-4; Portland State (No. 7), 19-13; and Oklahoma (No. 10), 21-9.

Mustangs Win

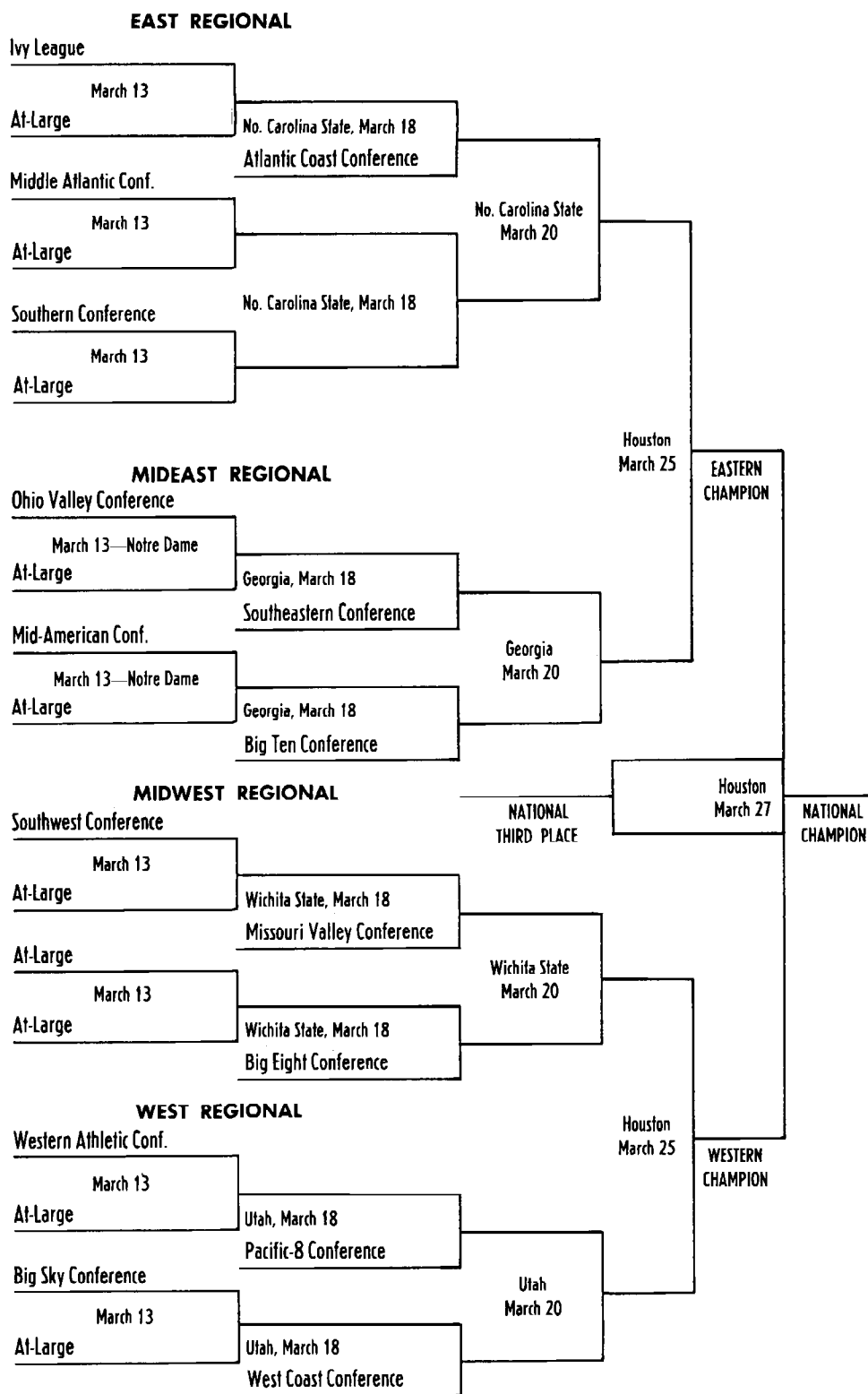
And in the University of Arizona Wrestling Tournament in December, the Mustangs won the championship, 34 points ahead of second-place Oregon State.

Seven sophomores dot the Mustang lineup, with three of them possibilities for top national honors. They include 126-pounder

Glenn Anderson (12-3-2), 134-pounder Larry Morgan (13-4) and 150-pounder Allyn Cook (12-4). Seniors Lee Torres (14-1) and John Finch (12-2-1) also have a chance to go all the way.

Both Torres and Finch were runnersup in the College Division championships a year ago. The latter didn't have a point scored on him until the finals, when he lost on a default after injuring his shoulder. He was leading 1-0 at the time.

1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket



INTERPRETATIONS

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's Executive Office.

Further, it is suggested each set of interpretations be clipped from the NEWS and placed in the back of the reader's NCAA Manual. It also is suggested that a reference to the O.I. be made in the Manual at the appropriate point.)

Ice Hockey Affidavit

Situation: On January 13, 1971, the Association adopted a new ice hockey affidavit to be signed by student-athletes who have participated in ice hockey as a member of a team in a foreign country.

Question: When does this new affidavit become effective, and must student-athletes already enrolled in member institutions who have signed the old affidavit also sign the new one?

Answer: The new affidavit relates to an existing official interpretation. Accordingly, it is effective immediately and must be signed by any student-athlete first entering a member institution subsequent to the date of its adoption, January 13. Further, student-athletes enrolled in member institutions prior to January 13 who have already signed the old affidavit must sign the new one beginning with the 1971-72 academic year. [C3-1-(d)-O.I. 4, recodified Constitution]

Ice Hockey Participation

Situation: Prior to enrollment in an NCAA member institution, a student-athlete participates as a member of a team in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) Major Junior "A" hockey classification. The student-athlete attends classes in a regular term prior to August 1, 1971, and is enrolled in a minimum full-time program of studies.

Question: Is the student-athlete eligible to participate as a member of the institution's intercollegiate athletic teams in any sport?

Answer: Yes. The prohibition against participation in the CAHA Major Junior "A" classification is effective August 1, 1971, and will apply to any student entering a member institution on that date or thereafter. Student-athletes enrolled prior to August 1 for a regular term (in a minimum full-time program of studies) who have participated in this classification may be subject to an individual inquiry to determine whether this previous participation was contrary to pre-August 1 NCAA "professional rulings." [C3-1-(d)-O.I. 5, recodified Constitution]

Alien Student Eligibility

Situation: On January 13, 1971, the Association amended existing legislation pertaining to alien student eligibility for NCAA events by reducing the age limit from 20 to 19 years.

Question: Can an alien student, after his nineteenth birthday and before his enrollment in a collegiate institution in September, 1971, participate on a team or as an individual in a foreign country prior to August 1, 1971, without losing eligibility for participation in an NCAA event?

Answer: No. The rule will become effective August 1, 1971, and apply to any alien student entering a member institution on that date or thereafter who has participated in a foreign country after his nineteenth birthday. [B4-1-(f)-(2), recodified Bylaws]

Recruiting—Paid Visits

Situation No. 1: A member institution wants a prospective student-athlete to visit the campus twice with his transportation expenses being paid either by the institution or a representative of its athletic interests.

Question: Under what conditions may a prospective student-athlete be provided two paid visits?

Answer: An institution may finance one visit to its campus for a prospective student-athlete. In addition, a representative of its athletic interests may personally finance one visit to the campus provided such person, at his own expense, accompanies the young man on the visit both to and from the campus. These two paid visits may occur in either sequence of time. Further, if institutional or conference regulations prohibit an institution from paying the transportation costs for a campus visit, then a representative of the institution's athletic interests may personally finance one such trip without accompanying the prospect on the visit. [B6-5-(a), (b) and (c)]

CERTIFICATIONS

BASKETBALL GAMES

Two additional college all-star basketball games have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 7A-2:

March 21—New England Hall of Fame Game, Boston, Mass.

March 27—Iowa Senior All-Star Basketball Game, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

April 17—Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Classic, Philadelphia, Pa.

TRACK MEETS

The two newly-certified track and field meets are: **March 3**—Chesterfield Jaycee Invitational, Richmond, Va.; **March 25**—Border Olympics, Laredo, Texas.

GYMNASTICS MEETS

March 12-13—Diablo-Home-

stead Invitational, Concord and Cupertino, Calif.

SOCCER TEAMS

Several additional soccer teams have been certified in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-10-(d). The certification of each team shall be in effect until August 31, 1971, unless the membership is otherwise notified.

The newly-certified teams:

Connecticut—University of Connecticut Soccer Club, Storrs;
Illinois—Schwabens Soccer Club, Chicago;

New York—Warrior Soccer Club, Oneonta;

North Carolina—University of North Carolina Soccer Club, Chapel Hill;

Virginia—Williamsburg Soccer Club, Williamsburg.

Intercollegiate Athletic Programs Continue to Grow

NCAA member institutions are continuing to expand their intercollegiate athletic programs according to figures compiled for the 1970-71 academic year.

In the 1969-70 academic year, the average number of sports sponsored by each member was 9.54; the 1970-71 average is 9.66. These figures mean that one active member in nine added an intercollegiate sport for the 1970-71 season.

MIT sponsors the most intercollegiate sports—21—with Dartmouth and Cornell close behind with 20 each. A total of 31 institutions sponsor 15 or more sports on an intercollegiate level.

Basketball Tops

Basketball continues to be the most popular sport with all but one of the NCAA's active membership conducting a roundball program.

Baseball, ranked fourth a year ago, increased six per cent to move past golf and tennis into second place.

The first NCAA survey on sports sponsorship was conducted during the 1956-57 academic year. Due to a marked appreciation in membership since that time, increases in sports sponsorship are more accurately measured in the percentage of sponsorship by active members, rather than sheer numbers.

On this basis, soccer is the fastest growing team sport. In 1956-57, only 32.6 per cent of the membership sponsored soccer. The sport has grown in popularity so that in 1970-71 it was sponsored by 53.6 per cent, a 21 per cent increase.

The individual sport which has shown the largest increase is cross country. In the period 1956-57 to 1970-71, it rose from 60.7 per cent sponsorship to 84.2 per cent, or a 23.5 per cent increase. Seventh most popular in 1956-57, cross country is now fifth most sponsored.

The 1970-71 statistics represent

the 640 active member institutions of the Association as of November 1, 1970.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS SPONSORED BY NCAA MEMBER INSTITUTIONS, 1970-71

Rank	Sport	Univ.	Col.	Tot.	Pct.
1.	Basketball	232	407	639	.998
2.	Baseball	225	377	602	.941
3.	Golf	229	370	599	.936
4.	Tennis	225	372	597	.933
5.	Cross Country	213	326	539	.842
6.	Outdoor Track	202	309	511	.798
7.	Football	118	327	445	.695
8.	Wrestling	146	234	380	.594
9.	Swimming	166	210	376	.588
10.	Soccer	110	233	343	.536
11.	Indoor Track	144	144	288	.450
12.	Gymnastics	71	57	128	.200
13.	Lacrosse	41	74	115	.180
14.	Rifle	60	47	107	.167
15.	Ice Hockey	35	46	81	.127
16.	Fencing	41	39	80	.125
17.	Skiing	30	45	75	.117
18.	Rowing	34	20	54	.084
19.	Bowling	16	35	51	.080
20.	Water Polo	25	22	47	.073
21.	Sailing	13	24	37	.058
22.	Volleyball	11	15	26	.040
23.	Squash	10	14	24	.038
24.	Rugby	8	3	11	.017

MEMBER INSTITUTIONS RANKED ACCORDING TO NUMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS SPONSORED

MIT (1920)	21
Cornell (1920)	20
Dartmouth (1906)	20
UCLA (1929)	19
Army (1906)	19
Navy (1920)	19
U. Cal. San Diego (1968)	18
Harvard (1909)	18
Ohio Wesleyan (1906)	18
Air Force (1959)	18
Bowdoin (1914)	17
Holy Cross (1938)	17
Massachusetts (1912)	17
Ohio State (1907)	17
Pennsylvania (1906)	17
Syracuse (1906)	17
Kings Point (1946)	17
Princeton (1913)	16
Yale (1915)	16

The following institutions sponsor 15 sports: Amherst, Boston Univ., Haverford, Ithaca, Michigan State, New Hampshire, Penn State, Southern California, Coast Guard, Washington, William & Mary, Williams.

Figures in parentheses above indicate the year the institution joined the Association.

Category Added to Change Annual NCAA Dues Income

Active member institutions having an undergraduate male enrollment of 6,000 or over will pay \$250 in annual dues to the Association, effective August 1, 1971.

Previously, any active member having 4,000 or more undergraduate males enrolled paid \$200 annually.

The change in the dues structure appears in the 1971-72 Revised Bylaws as B6-3-(6). It is the first alteration of the Association's dues structure in 20 years. The change was effected because both the Association and its member institutions have grown considerably larger than they were several years ago, and because the NCAA

is offering many additional services now (the NEWS, for instance).

The addition of this category will increase the NCAA's dues income by approximately \$5,000, as about 100 active members have an undergraduate male enrollment of 6,000 or over. The adjustment will leave approximately 50 institutions in the \$200 category.

Dues account for approximately nine per cent of the Association's annual income. Meets and tournaments account for 73 per cent; investments, 4 per cent; registration and administration, 12 per cent; while miscellaneous other items amount to 2 per cent.

Elsewhere in Education

More Athletes Finish School

"Interscholastic sports are the best deterrent available in the schools for preventing the student-athlete from dropping out of school," was the conclusion reached by the New York City Board of Education which recently conducted a study of the problem of dropouts.

The study involved 15 high schools in the city, including schools from disadvantaged, middle class and more affluent neighborhoods. The total number of athletes involved was approximately 7,650. The number of dropouts was 96. This is a dropout rate of .013 or approximately 1.3 per cent. The dropout rate for regular students ranged from 3.5 per cent to over 25 per cent in the same 15 high schools.

A similar study was conducted by the Cleveland, Ohio, Board of Education with the following results: In 1968-69, the per cent of athletic dropouts was 1.2 as compared to a dropout rate of 15.8 per cent for male students in general.

50 Percent Increase by 1985

The number of college students in the nation is expected to rise by more than 50 per cent from its present level of 7.5 million to about 11.5 million in 1985, according to George H. Brown, director of the Bureau of the Census.

"It is obvious that, if our society is to have the ability to handle the numbers of young people who expect to attend college," he said, "we not only need more facilities and faculties and college presidents, but farsighted vision and understanding on the part of the public if we are to plan adequately for the next 15 years."

Available evidence, he said, seems to indicate that the U.S. population in 1985 will be between 240 and 250 million, an increase of 35 to 45 million over the present level of about 204 million. He said the number of births should run between four and five million per year, and the rate of population increase should be between 1.1 and 1.4 per cent per year, assuming that current levels of fertility will continue.

"However," he said, "fertility rates could well drop below current levels in view of the current concern with the effect of population growth on the environment, and possible changes in the laws of abortion. If many states remove restrictions on abortion, it is considered likely that there would be

a further reduction in fertility. Other nations have reported such a result after similar legislation."

New Minority Student Program

The Ford Foundation has announced a \$2.1 million scholarship program for approximately 1,000 minority-group students, graduates of junior and community colleges who wish to continue their education to complete the baccalaureate degree. Eligible students will be black Americans, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. They will be nominated by their own two-year institutions and may attend any senior college or university to which they can gain admission.

The Foundation said the national effort is an expansion of a Ford Foundation pilot program in Michigan and Illinois where 133 minority-group graduates of junior colleges are continuing their studies this fall in senior institutions with foundation assistance.

Eligible students must complete a transfer program in a two-year institution by August and start their upper-division studies as full-time students in September 1971. The scholarship winners will receive between 20 to 80 per cent of their educational expenses at senior colleges. Awards will be granted for one year, renewable for full-time students making satisfactory progress toward baccalaureate degrees.

The Foundation said it will send detailed information and application forms to each two-year college in the nation. Interested students should consult with officials of their colleges; nominations will be made by the two-year colleges and not by the Foundation. Announcements of winners and honorable-mention students will be made in the spring, and their names and addresses will be sent to all colleges.

JC Enrollment Increases

The American Association of Junior Colleges estimated community junior college enrollment last fall at nearly 2,400,000, compared to 2,180,000 in the fall of 1969. The association said the opening of 35 new colleges contributed to the increase. Enrollment at 240 independent, privately funded junior colleges was estimated at 130,000, the same as last year. California's 93 public community colleges enrolled 800,000 students, a nine per cent increase, to lead state enrollments.

Guss, Clark Join NCAA CAPS Staff in Phoenix

Steve Guss and Jonathan Clark were added to the editorial staff of the College Athletics Publishing Service, the Association's Phoenix branch, effective January 1, 1971.



Steve Guss
CAPS General Editor

Guss is the new general editor, while Clark is publications editor.

CAPS Director Homer F. Cooke plans for both men to assume greater responsibilities as the time of his retirement nears. They are expected to help move the entire CAPS operation to Kansas City in late 1972 or early 1973.

15 Years Experience

Guss brings to his new position 15 years of experience in the

communications industry, the last four with newspapers.

He has been a play-by-play announcer of football, basketball and baseball games, as well as wrestling events. For three-and-one-half years prior to his assuming the CAPS post, he was a sportswriter and makeup man with the Lincoln, (Nebr.) *Evening Journal*. Before that, he was the editor of the *Brush News Tribune*, Brush, Colo., for one year.

While with the Lincoln paper, Guss covered sports events at 21 small Nebraska colleges, plus the annual NCAA College World Series in Omaha, national AAU championships in swimming and wrestling, and state high school tournaments.

During seven years in the Army, Guss wrote and produced "The Army Hour from the Pentagon," a radio public service show taped for utilization by over 300 commercial stations throughout the nation. He wrote psychological warfare radio broadcasts in the Far East, while serving in Okinawa and Korea.

He was sports editor of *The Buccaneer*, a weekly military services publication, while in Panama. He also operated a military hospital closed circuit bedside radio station in Georgia.

Born in Syracuse, New York, Guss attended school in California.

Wheaton Graduate

Clark, 23, is a 1968 graduate of Wheaton College, where he majored in literature. While at Wheaton, Clark was assistant sports information director for

two years, a sports editor and columnist for the student paper, and a sportscaster for the college FM radio station, doing ice-hockey play-by-play announcing as one assignment.



Jon Clark
Publications Editor

After graduation, Clark was sports editor for the Wheaton, Ill., *Daily Journal*. During the 1968-69 season, he was the hockey coach at Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Ill.

"I'm not at liberty to divulge our record because there is a reputation involved, mainly my own," he said of this experience.

He was sports information director for Seattle Pacific College during 1969-70, before assuming the CAPS position.

Canham Tops Promotion Committee

Donald B. Canham, University of Michigan athletic director, has been selected chairman of the NCAA Promotion Committee, which was created by action of the 1971 Convention in Houston.

"The Promotion Committee's assignment encompasses the direction of all of the Association's promotional activities. Its predecessor, the Football Advancement Committee, was concerned only with football," NCAA Executive Assistant Thomas C. Hansen indicated.

As Committee chairman, Canham represents the interests of the NCAA Television Committee and athletic directors.

Other Promotion Committee members are: Robert Sprenger, Pacific-8 Conference, representing ConSIDA; Wiles Hallock, Western Athletic Conference, representing the Collegiate Commissioners Association; Les Unger, Rutgers, representing sports information directors and independent institutions; Bill Young, University of Wyoming, representing the Public Relations Committee, of which he is chairman; Larry Klein, National Collegiate Sports Services; and Hansen, NCAA.

Further Changes

John A. Fuzak, Michigan State's faculty athletic representative, has replaced Ohio State's James R. McCoy not only on the Council as District Four vice president but also on the Long-Range Planning Committee. The Long-Range Planning Committee switch was automatic, since McCoy was the Council's representative to the Committee.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

BRUCE GOLDBERG, a junior, takes over at New Paltz State (New York). Boise State College's new SID, is JIM FAUCHER, sports editor of the *Daily Idahoan* newspaper in Moscow, Idaho, for two years. DAVID M. LEONARD replaces CRAIG PRITCHARD at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Pritchard will become director of public information at Colgate. DENNIS LYNCH, a new Jersey sportswriter, replaces CHIP CAMPBELL at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. JIMMY WILDER, 27, sportswriter for the *Arkansas Gazette* of Little Rock for two years, will take over at Northwestern Louisiana State University. EDWARD M. CARPENTER, 27, sportswriter for the *New Haven (Conn.) Register*, replaces JOHN MORRIS at the University of Delaware. Morris left Delaware to become assistant SID at Penn State. BOB BOWSER has become the first full-time SID in California State, Fullerton's history. E. ROSS NEVEL has been appointed SID and assistant public relations director at Lock Haven State College. He is a veteran sports columnist for the *Lock Haven Express*, and was awarded the Dellinger Award as the nation's best wrestling writer by *Amateur Wrestling News* in 1967.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

DR. MARTIN SEIDLER, 38, who joined the United States International University faculty in the fall of 1967, has been named acting director of athletics there replacing DR. NORRIS A. PATTERSON who has received a year's leave of absence to take a position with Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas. Former head football coach DON WARHURST takes over at Cal Poly (Pomona) replacing DR. RICHARD SWENSON who has been both athletic director and vice president of the institution. JOSEPH H. McMULLEN, former football coach at San Jose State, takes over at Marshall University. DR. ROBERT H. PAYNTER, former administrative assistant at the University of Tennessee at Martin, takes over as AD and head basketball coach. He succeeds JAMES C. HENSON as AD and FLOYD BURDETTE as coach. GEORGE MASDONALD succeeds HOWARD B. MACADAMS at Buffalo State. DR. HARRY G. FRITZ replaces ROBERT C. DAMING at Buffalo University. GORDON F. McCULLOUGH succeeds DR. A. PETER LOMAGIO at the University of Hartford. PHILIP R. THIEBERT replaces HOWARD MYERS, JR., at Hofstra.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—A. C. "SCRAPPY" MOORE, head football coach at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for 37 years, and the athletic director since 1967, has retired. W. GLEN KILLINGER is retiring after 36 years at West Chester State College. Killinger was football coach from 1934 to 1959, with a record of 152-43-13, winning six State Teachers College Conference titles. He is still coaching baseball. He was recently elected to the American Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame and is in the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

ED PEASLEY, a former assistant at Stanford under John Ralston, replaces JOHN SYMANK at Northern Arizona.

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

CLAUDE GIBSON replaces VINCE CARILLOT at the University of Tulsa. Carillot recently resigned.

The new coach at North Park College, WILLIAM D. GOURLEY, coached the freshman team for three seasons at Brown University in Rhode Island.

THOMAS C. BECK, 29, will be head football coach and chairman of the Physical Education Department at St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill.

Former Wisconsin coach JOHN COATTA takes over at Mankato State University.

ARMIN (PETE) RIESEN, 44, Heidelberg assistant coach, replaces JACK MURPHY who resigned to succeed FRANK X. LAUTERBUR at the University of Toledo.

IVAN SCHOTTEL resigns at Northwest Missouri State College to become athletic director and football coach at Butler County Community College, El Dorado, Kansas.

GEORGE FLOOD resigns at Union College to become offensive coach at Massachusetts under newly appointed head coach DICK MACPHERSON.

JAKE CROUTHAMEL, former assistant coach at Dartmouth, replaces BOB BLACKMAN who has replaced JIM VALEK at Illinois.

DON LAWRENCE, former assistant coach, replaces GEORGE BLACKMAN at Virginia.

MIKE MCGEE, former East Carolina coach, replaces TOM HARP at Duke University.

JOE RESTIC succeeds JOHN YOVCISIN at Harvard after Yovicisin resigned because of poor health.

BASKETBALL—SILVIO PESEVANTO, former freshman coach, replaces DOUG SHEPPARD at New Paltz State. Sheppard moves into administration.

BASEBALL—BILL SMITH, former major league pitcher, replaces Chuck Stobbs at George Washington University.

TRACK—JIM MORRISON, football aide, replaces L.E.S. AVERY who has retired as coach at Washington University (St. Louis) after 25 years.

WRESTLING—JAMES C. VALENTINE, assistant coach for two years, replaces JOE OWENS at New Paltz State, who will devote full time to the directorship. ARTHUR STATUM, JR., becomes acting coach at Lafayette College, replacing GEORGE AZAR who resigned to join the football coaching staff at Pennsylvania.

SOCCER—BILL HUGHES replaces A. HUNTLEY PARKER who was head coach at Brockport State (New York) for 24 years.

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

CONFERENCES

MID-AMERICAN—JAMES N. CARFIELD returns to the position of assistant commissioner, replacing BOB PECK.

Financial Aid Group To Give Hearing

The NCAA Financial Aid Committee will hold its first post-convention meeting February 28-March 1 in Denver to work toward finalizing its report in order to present it to the Council in time for legislative consideration at the 1972 NCAA Convention.

"We want to give a hearing to the various coaches associations and to anyone else who has recommendations," William J. Flynn, chairman of the Committee and director of athletics at Boston College, said.

Representatives of the College Scholarship Service and the American College Testing Student Need Analysis Service will be invited to discuss the administration of the Committee's recommended Need Program.

"We'll see what come out of this meeting and other meetings we probably will hold to determine

the specific recommendations to be presented to the next Convention," Flynn added.

Should the Committee be able to put a final report together before the April 25-27 Council meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and should the Council approve the final program, specific legislation then would be drafted.

This legislation subsequently would be forwarded to the membership for study before presentation at the 66th Convention, January 6-8, 1972, in Hollywood, Fla.

"Personally, I think the freshman rule may affect the outlook of the Committee," Flynn continued.

At the 1971 Convention, delegates voted to allow freshmen to participate in College Division basketball and football. A similar proposal affecting University Division events was defeated by a slim 102-113 margin.

"I know the rule only applies to Championship events," Flynn said, "but conferences usually follow NCAA legislation. If freshmen were to become eligible in every sport, it certainly would be weighed most seriously by the Committee."

"In my discussions with College Division people who wanted freshman eligibility, some of them said they wanted freshman participation because they needed the manpower, but most said they wanted it because of rising costs."

"An institution doesn't have to have as many coaches, as many hotel rooms, as many meals, or a lot of other things by not having freshman teams. I realize there probably would be sub-varsities of the sort. But I wouldn't anticipate those programs would be as extensive."

NCAA FILMS

An extensive library of 16mm films of NCAA Championship events is available for use by member institutions, high schools, civic clubs and other groups.

Commencing with the 1968 Championships series, all films are in color and, with 1969, sound is available as well. For the first time, the 1970 championship events may be viewed in 30-minute sound/color high-light films as well as full-length silent/color.

For complete information and a catalog of instructional films currently available, contact:

NCAA Films
5401 Westbard Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20016
Telephone: 202-652-1885

Men, Women Enter USCSC Preliminary Alpine Races

Full teams in both men's and women's competition will be entered by the United States Collegiate Sports Council in the 1971 FISU Preliminary Alpine Races, March 11-14.

(FISU is the International Federation of University Sports.)

All races will be held at the Whiteface Mountain Ski Center in Wilmington, N.Y., in cooperation with the New York State Environmental Conservation Department, the Lake Placid Ski Club and the Lake Placid FISU Organizing Committee.

Al Merrill, chairman of the USCSC Skiing Games Committee from Dartmouth College, coordinated the selection of United States coaches and athletes to participate.

Several Countries

Several nations have been in-

vited to enter teams in the meet, which is being staged (1) to promote the 1972 FISU Winter Games at Lake Placid and (2) so FISU representatives from Europe may inspect and become familiar with Lake Placid's winter sports facilities prior to the 1972 Games.

Thus far, "confirmation has been received from FISU member teams from France, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia and Italy," Norman L. Hess, chairman of the executive committee, 1972 Lake Placid Universiade Organizing Committee, said.

The United States, Canada and Norway plan to send full teams to the Races, while Switzerland plans to send a partial team. Reports are awaited from Finland, Sweden, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Spain.

NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date
NCAA UD District Wrestling Championships	Dist. 1—Harvard Dist. 2—Princeton Dist. 3—William & Mary Dist. 4—Northern Illinois Dist. 5—Iowa State Dist. 7—Weber State Dist. 8—Washington State University	March 12-13 March 12-13 March 12-13 March 12-13 March 12-13 March 12-13 March 5-6
National College Division Regional Basketball Championships	To be determined	March 12-13
National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	Cobo Hall Detroit, Mich.	March 12-13
College Division Wrestling Championships	North Dakota St. Univ. Fargo, N. D.	March 12-13
College Division Basketball Championship	University of Evansville Evansville, Ind.	March 17-19
National Collegiate Basketball East Regional	North Carolina St. University Raleigh, N. C.	March 18-20
National Collegiate Basketball Midwest Regional	University of Georgia Athens, Ga.	March 18-20
National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	Wichita State University Wichita, Kan.	March 18-20

Event	Site or Host	Date
National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	University of Utah Salt Lake City, Utah	March 18-20
National Collegiate UD Regional Qualifying Championships	University of Denver Denver, Colo.	March 18-20
National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	Colgate University Syracuse, New York	March 18-20
College Division Swimming Championships	Springfield College Springfield, Mass.	March 18-20
USTF Intermountain Indoor Championship	Idaho State University Pocatello, Idaho	March 20
College Division Gymnastics Championships	University of Illinois Chicago, Ill.	March 25-27
National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Astrodome Houston, Texas	March 25-27
National Collegiate Swimming Championships	Iowa State University Ames, Iowa	March 25-27
National Collegiate Wrestling Championships	Auburn University Auburn, Ala.	March 25-27



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MARCH 1, 1971



Ice hockey is one of the 12 NCAA events to be conducted during the month of March. See pages one, four and five for a complete report.

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