

REVEALING PICTURE—This cartoon, which appeared in The Johnson County Scout and Sun Newspapers in Kansas, appropriately told the story for most American homes on Thanksgiving Day. Families managed to squeeze in the annual turkey day dinner between (or during) the Nebraska-Oklahoma and Georgia-Georgia Tech football games. The nifty artwork was drawn by Joe Jahraus.

NCAA Convention's Official Notice Mailed

The Official Notice of the 66th Annual NCAA Convention was mailed December 1 to each member institution.

The Convention will be held January 6-8 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

The Official Notice has an updated schedule of all Convention meetings and includes proposed amendments and review of interpretations.

The 1972 Convention will be held Thursday through Saturday instead of following the usual Monday through Wednesday schedule.

Delegates Orientation Planned

The new Convention format also will include a delegates orientation prior to the official 10 a.m. opening on Thursday, Jan. 6.

"We believe the orientation will help make the Convention even more successful," said NCAA Assistant Executive Director Gene Duffy.

The orientation is designed to explain the procedures of the Association and Convention to all delegates.

"We encourage members to make sure they send in their reservation cards to the Diplomat Hotel," added Duffy.

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'71 Heisman Award Goes To Sullivan

Pat Sullivan, Auburn's sensational passing star, is the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner.

Sullivan received 1,597 votes in the Downtown Athletic Club of New York's national poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Cornell fullback Ed Marinaro was second with 1,445 votes, while Oklahoma halfback Greg Pruitt was third with 586 votes. Alabama halfback Johnny Musso and Penn State back Lydell Mitchell rounded out the top five vote-getters with 365 and 251 points, respectively.

The award, emblematic of college football's top player, was announced during half-time of the nationally televised game between Georgia and Georgia Tech on Thanksgiving Day night.

Sullivan has thrown 53 touchdown passes and scored 18 TDs rushing for a national record for touchdown respon-

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'To Play Off or Not to Play Off'... That's the Question!

By William A. Miller, Jr.

Faculty Athletic Representative
North Texas State University

The upheaval in collegiate football in the NCAA ranks is genuine and deep. The future of "big-time" football is a persistent point of discussion and inquiry today.

A forthcoming recommendation from a segment within the NCAA to limit football scholarships and aid athletes on a need basis only, could, at best, be a partial solution to financial problems; possibly some schools would be benefited, some obviously would not.

Recent statements by numerous outstanding coaches in major universities throughout the land attest to the fact that institutions that they represent would not welcome limited scholarships based upon financial need.

There has been some talk of a few "super" schools bolting the NCAA and forming a new super alliance. How many would this be? No one knows for sure, but I would suspect it would be the same 12 to 15 schools that appear on national television each year.

These super schools should not be penalized for their greatness, but rather a greater number of other schools should be given a chance to challenge them and test their own achievement capability.

The heart and soul of intercollegiate football is competition. Great traditions have evolved over the years and these are extremely important to individual institutions, alumni, and the national tradition of excellence in competition.

Rather than restrict major competitive programs let us broaden the base for major competition, by affording all schools who commit themselves to this program, with the opportunity of enjoying the rewards of success. Hence, provisions should be made that would enable all major schools, committed to major competitive programs, to pursue with equal opportunity an earned national championship.

Football is the only major intercollegiate sport that does not produce a true national champion.



Bill Miller

favors playoff

There is no way to settle the dilemma of who is champion with our present set up in the NCAA.

A national play-off system, similar to the one utilized in basketball, is needed in order to crown a legitimate champion. I am well aware of the arguments against a play-off system, but these are overshadowed by the benefits of the NCAA establishing an equal opportunity base in a play-off system.

Growing Expense

The general citizenry is increasingly mindful of hypocrisy in scheduling and the growing expense of maintaining major competitive programs. Bowl games and rich television contracts have contributed to the narrowing down of "attractive teams" and have, along with the help of a considerable number of the nation's sports writers, produced mythological champions.

Rather than narrow down the possible participants for the prize let's broaden the base and leave it up to the individual conferences and participating independents to figure out how best they can get there. All of this, of course, would be under the approval and control of the NCAA.

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Two Opinions On National Football Playoff

One of the most often discussed topics in collegiate athletics is the possibility of having a national playoff to determine a college football champion.

The NCAA News decided to get the opinions of two college administrators on the pros and cons of having a national play-off.

William A. Miller Jr., faculty athletic representative for North Texas State University, not only will tell why he favors a national playoff, he will reveal a plan for establishing one.

University of Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff will describe his opposition to a national collegiate football championship playoff.

Regardless of which side you take, the NEWS believes the two articles provide some interesting views.

By Bob Woodruff

Director of Athletics
University of Tennessee

My opposition to the proposed play-off series for a national collegiate football championship is based on a number of considerations.

First, here at the University of Tennessee there would be a very serious conflict in the academic area should our team be fortunate enough to qualify. Because of our fall quarter final examination schedule, it would require special examinations schedules for us to be able to work more than one football game in during the holiday period of mid-December through the first of January.

Also, there is the matter of the mechanics of the play-off series. With so many good football teams around, it would be very difficult for anyone to say just who should qualify for the play-offs and who shouldn't.

The severity of regular season schedules would have to be taken into consideration; an 8-2 team playing a strong schedule might be better than a 10-0 team playing a weak schedule, but it would be an impossible thing to prove.

It would seem to me that it would be most difficult to reduce the number of teams eligible for a national championship to eight by arbitrary action. And yet, because of the time involved, the play-off field could not be any larger than eight. We might end up with a national champion that was no more deserving of the title than the so-called mythical champions now selected by wire service polls.

Hardship on Bowls

There seems to me to be no doubt that the play-offs would work a hardship on our old friends, the bowls. A national championship series would undoubtedly take the edge off these traditional games, to the extent that many of them would die from lack of interest. The bowls have done too much for college football to be repaid in that manner.

Another factor to be considered



Bob Woodruff

opposed to playoff

is the length of the season for teams involved in the play-offs. A 10-game or an 11-game schedule is gruelling enough for a boy whose first responsibility is to achieve success in the classroom. To add an additional two, or three games, I feel, would be excessive.

Even professional players complain about the length of the season as being mentally and physically exhausting. Keep in mind that with the pros, football is a fulltime occupation, not an extracurricular activity to be fitted into an academic schedule.

Biggest Factor

Finally the biggest unscheduled factor against the playoff is the need for sectionalism, so that alumni and friends of College Team A will argue and believe with great pride and devotion that their team which had a great record was just as good as, if not superior to, another great College Team B in another conference.

Why Tennesseans by the thousands will argue that the Vols' great 1938 team would have defeated the Rose Bowl team, also Notre Dame and the Sugar Bowl Champions alike.

I am sure glad we didn't find out because I played on that team and, as a player I know one post season game is enough! Football is not like basketball or track and cannot be played every other day.

Questions Surrounding 1971-72 College Basketball Season

There are many questions surrounding the 1971-72 collegiate basketball season.

Two, however, stand above all others just like North Carolina State's 7-4 Tom Burleson does on the basketball court.

Actually, the reference to Burleson is erroneous. Even at 7-4, the North Carolina State giant won't stand above everyone. Tom figures to have plenty of company up in the high stratosphere this season.

In fact, that leads to another question. Will Burleson and the other seven-footers take command of the game in 1971-72?

The Nos. 1 and 2 questions, which probably won't be answered until the March 23-25 National Championships at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, are:

(1) Will UCLA's remarkable domination end?

(2) Will this be The Year of the Sophomore?

It's Annual Question for Bruins

The No. 1 question has become an annual one. The Bruins have won five straight and seven of the last eight NCAA titles.

Coach John Wooden has only one starter (guard Henry Bibby) returning, but no one is underestimating the Bruins.

One of the reasons is a big sophomore named Bill Walton. Walton is small in comparison to Burleson at 6-10½. Still, he's got everyone talking at Westwood.

Even Wooden is excited about the "new" Bruins.

With Walton's rebounding and quick release on the break, Wooden expects to have "potentially the best fast break I've ever had at UCLA."

That statement should cause some uneasiness at Ohio State, North Carolina, Marquette, and Maryland, not to mention cross town at the University of Southern California.

"I've had players who fulfilled at least one of those requirements (defensive rebounding and quick release of ball on fast break)" says Wooden, "but nobody who did both as well as Bill."

Wooden knows better than anyone the big job ahead of the young Bruins, and he's not complaining.

"We have talent and I would rather have

talent without experience than experience without talent," Wooden said.

Highly publicized sophomores certainly aren't new, but many claim this season's crop definitely is championship caliber . . . and right now!

Leading the way is Maryland's 6-11 Tom McMillen, the most heralded prep basketballer since Lew Alcindor.

Many Talented Sophomores

Among the other talented sophomores besides Burleson, McMillen, and Walton are North Carolina's 6-8 Bobby Jones; Houston's 6-9 Dwight Jones; USC's 6-8 Bruce Clark; McMillen's seven-foot teammate Mark Cartwright; Providence's 6-9 Marvin Barnes; New Mexico State's seven-foot Roland Grant; Florida State's 6-11 Lawrence McCray; St. Bonaventure's 6-9 Glenn Price; Jacksonville's seven-foot Dave Brent; and Marquette's 6-9 Larry McNeill.

"It should be a very good year. I don't think we'll play in front of too many empty seats," said Marquette coach Al McGuire.

McGuire was talking about his potent Marquette team, but his comment summarizes the pre-season feeling of all college basketball.

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SPINNING THE WHEEL — The 1971 regular season football windup was unprecedented. Never had four undefeated and untied teams (Oklahoma-Nebraska and Auburn-Alabama) played each other that late in the season . . .

In a recent issue we asked if any football team could top Wayne State's self-acclaimed record for having 21 of its 60 varsity players serve as high school captains. Well, there's a new unofficial record. Harvard University reports 45 of its 82 players served as high school captains. . . .

A new sports book, "Coaching Today's Athlete: A Football Textbook" co authored by Stanford coaches John Ralston and Mike White, is now available. All major aspects of football are covered. There's even one chapter by Mrs. Ralston about the many ways a coach's wife can help her husband . . . The eight teams participating in the December 11 College Division I Regional Bowls have a combined record of 67-8-3, which is a winning percentage of .900.

Elsewhere in Education

Total Enrollment Increases at Colleges

Total enrollment at colleges and universities this fall is nine million, an increase of about five per cent over last year, according to the annual survey by Garland G. Parker, vice-provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati.

In releasing survey data, Parker said his forecast reflects early reports from 520 colleges and universities. Other highlights of his report, which appeared in a recent American Council on Education publication:

- Indications are that part-time enrollments may be down noticeably, reflecting depressed economic conditions and rising tuition rates. Full-time enrollment continued to show increases, however, in upper division classes, in professional schools, and in two-year colleges.

- Of 11 unitary state university systems surveyed, only one showed a decrease and ten had increases. Of 41 other large public universities, four had decreases, seven reported no change, and 30 registered increases.

- The 102 multi-purpose institutions counted 20 decreases, 19 with no change, and 63 increases in full-time students. In 19 large private universities, there were four decreases, eight with no change, and seven increases.

- Among 293 arts and sciences colleges, there were 124 with decreases, 49 no changes, and only 120 increases. In 22 technological schools, there were nine decreases, five no changes, and eight increases. In 15 teachers colleges, there were eight decreases and seven increases. In all, 520 schools showed 173 decreases, 95 no changes, and 252 increases.

- Of 520 colleges reporting freshmen, there were 216 decreases, 109 no changes, and 195 increases. The 11 unitary systems had six decreases and five increases, and the large public group of 41 reported 16 decreases, seven no changes, and 18 increases. The 19 large private schools had four decreases, six with no change, and nine increases.

- Multi-purpose institutions, 102 in all, counted 34 decreases, 27 no changes, and 41 increases in freshmen. The greatest movement appeared in the 293 reporting arts and sciences colleges, with 126 decreases, 51 no changes, and 116 increases, but there were 33 schools with decreases of more than 15 per cent. Technological schools showed 11 decreases, nine no changes, and only two increases. In teachers colleges, there were 12 decreases, three no changes, and no increases.

- Of 59 women's colleges reporting this year, 28 had decreases, 10 no change, and 21 increases. For the 38 men's colleges listed, 12 had decreases, 12 no change, and 14 increases.

Political Students Get Unique Opportunity

Students at Towson State College in Maryland interested in a political career now have a unique opportunity to work closely with local politicians as part of their academic programs.

Through the Curriculum for Political Leadership, a national program designed to bridge the gap between the theory of political texts and the actual political process, five or more Towson juniors will be placed in the offices of city and county councilmen.

The students will serve as aides to these officials. Each intern will receive course credit and a small grant for his work.

'Outstanding Lineman' To Get Lombardi Award

College football's "Outstanding Lineman" for the 1971 season will be honored January 14, 1972, at the second annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston, Texas.

The Lombardi Award, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, will go to the player voted most outstanding by a select committee of 58 coaches and sports writers from throughout the country.

Recipient of the first Lombardi Award was Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State.

The Lombardi Award is an unique award for an offensive or defensive lineman. The award is a 45-pound mounted block of granite symbolizing self-discipline, the trademark of the Lombardi style of football. Lombardi's first fame was as a member of the Fordham line, which was called "Seven Blocks of Granite."

Proceeds from the \$100 per person dinner go to support the American Cancer Society's research program.

Leon Jaworski, President of the American Bar Association, is Honorary Chairman of the second Lombardi Award. Gail Whitcomb is General Chairman.

From the Sidelines...



Cal State Los Angeles coach FOREST ANDERSON, reviewing one of his team's losses this season: "We played a 4-H game—hitless, hapless, harmless and helpless."

Comedian BOB HOPE on Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers: "He weaves like Phil Harris and runs like Bing Crosby to the bank."

JOHN RALSTON, on how he feels about Stanford's chances against Michigan in the Rose Bowl: "I suppose they'll make Michigan a huge favorite. I've got to believe that they are a very special team. That's the way I looked at Ohio State last year. But being a heavy underdog brings out the best in our team."

At SMU's annual clinic for kids, one youngster was particularly impressive in the catching, blocking, kicking and passing competition. "Who's the kid with the long hair. He's great," said one of the boys watching the action. "He," however, turned out to be Robin Fry, the 10-year-old daughter of SMU coach Hayden Fry.

Governor DALE BUMPERS of Arkansas, commenting on President Nixon's statement that Razorback quarterback Joe Ferguson "looked like a Heisman Trophy winner": "It seems to me he said the same thing to Governor David Hall of Oklahoma about Greg Pruitt."

More from Stanford's RALSTON: "I think most of us had fun beating Ohio State in the Rose Bowl last January. People who oppose football never seem to understand that sports and academics can run hand-in-hand. Strength of mind and body are not mutually exclusive. They are compatible. As the football coach, I think of Stanford as the Ohio State of the West."

Louisville's 5-5 junior tailback HOWARD STEVENS, explaining how he acquired his elusive squirting and lateral moves: "I learned them by jumping away from cars when I was a kid in Harrisonburg, Virginia."

Grid Playoff Proposal

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We should make university football a separate and distinct division, and let the college division schools regulate themselves according to the best interests of their own program.

Settle on Field

The who's No. 1 mania must be settled on the field, and I am proposing a brief and non-detailed outline of a possible University Division Championship Play-off system.

Schools designated "major" by the NCAA would be eligible to participate for the championship either through their conferences or as an independent.

The winners of the recognized major conferences—Ivy, Southeast, Southern, Big Ten, Atlantic Coast, Mid-American, Big Eight, Western Athletic, Southwest, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic would be joined by four

major independents in a first round 16 game play-off.

These first games would be scheduled on a regional basis, thus cutting down travel expense and building upon natural rivalries.

Sites and dates would have to be worked out and the quarter-finals, semifinals, and finals could all be concluded by January 1. Already existing bowl sites could be used on a regional and rotating basis. The championship game would then take on the same importance as the pros' Super Bowl game.

The NCAA has a competitive program but it is not yet very democratic. Intercollegiate football should not be reduced or restricted, but more schools should be given a chance to participate in the television program and an eventual shot at the national championship.

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They're Off and Running in NCAA Cross Country Championships



The huge field in the 1971 NCAA Cross Country Championships takes off at the start of the race at Fox Den Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn. The University of Tennessee was host for the event. See story on page four. Photos on the Championships are courtesy of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

DePauw Football Player Tells About 'Last Game'

John McDonough, a senior English composition major at DePauw University, was a starting flanker back on the Tiger football team this season.

He played his final game for DePauw on Saturday, November 13, and he was asked to describe his feelings about the game.

Here is McDonough's final chapter of his college football career:

By John McDonough

DePauw University

I've often wondered what it would be like to play the last football game of my life. Even when I was younger, I thought about the last game and where my career would end. Dreams had me playing for the Chicago Bears in a game against the Green Bay Packers.

Reality had me playing for a small college somewhere. Well, that somewhere became DePauw University and no longer do I need to wonder about the last game. It will arrive this Saturday.

Difficult to Imagine

It is very difficult to imagine that 12 years of football will end this weekend. It will end with the ringing of a 350 pound, bronze bell, the Monon Bell, which symbolizes the annual gridiron clash between DePauw University and Wabash College. The Bell will not only toll for the winner of the contest, but also for the senior players in their final game.

But before the ringing of the Bell and the final 60 minutes of play, there will be many thoughts which will enter my mind. Some will be nostalgic, remembering the wins over the losses, the great moments over the disappointments, and the might have beens over what was.

More important will be the thoughts which realize what football has done for me, how it has affected my life, and why it means more to me than a Saturday afternoon clash, a halftime show, and a roaring crowd.

Football is more to me than just a "game." I've often been told that I take football too seriously and that I should realize it is only a game.

But when you consider all of the factors involved as the number of hours, the sweat, the rewards, the frustrations, the friendships, and the attitudes, football becomes more. It became a part of my life.

It has given me a courage to pursue the challenges of life and the will to never give up. It has enabled me to better understand many situations off the field as well as on the field.

Coach Tom Mont often said, "football will be one of the most

rewarding experiences of your life." For me, football has been more than rewarding.

So, with these thoughts in my mind, along with the hope of final victory, I will enter Saturday's game: the oldest continuous rivalry west of the Alleghenies.

But, unlike the continuance of these games, I am much less permanent and I will have to move on to other things after November 13, 1971.

Nine Teams Given Major Classification

Nine colleges have been reclassified to University Division status statistically for the 1971-72 basketball season.

They are Big Sky Conference members Boise State and Northern Arizona; Conference of Midwestern Universities members Ball State, Indiana State and Illinois State; Southland Conference member Southwestern Louisiana; and independents Oral Roberts, South Alabama and Stetson.

Statistical Purposes

This reclassification for statistics purposes raises the number of major-college basketball teams to 210. The remaining 471 basketball-playing members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are classified College Division.

Statistics classification for basketball depends primarily on strength of schedule. A major team is one that plays approximately half its games against major opponents for at least two consecutive seasons.

Members of the seven-man NCAA Basketball Statistics and Classification Committee, who voted the nine new majors are Jeff Prugh, Los Angeles Times; Steve Guback, Washington Star; Wiles Hallock, Pacific-8 Conference; Ax Bundgaard, St. Olaf College; Bill Young, University of Wyoming; Tom Hansen, NCAA; and chairman Larry Klein, National Collegiate Sports Services.

Heisman Award

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sibility at 71. The senior quarterback is third in the nation in total career offense and eighth in pass completions.

Sullivan is an outstanding student with a B-plus average. He is majoring in business administration at Auburn. He is married and the father of a 14-month-old daughter.



Family Picture

This family picture of the Majors was taken about 10 years ago. Seated, left to right: Bobby, Shirley Ann, Coach Majors, Mrs. Majors, Mary Lynn (John's wife), and standing, left to right: Larry, Joe Bill, and John.

Majors' Era Ending in South

An era will end at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium on Saturday, December 4.

On that day, the last of the famous football-playing Majors brothers, Bobby, closes out an 18-year drama in Tennessee's regular season finale against Penn State.

Actually, the drama will be extended two weeks when Tennessee plays in the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 18.

It was in 1953 that Shirley Majors, then the coach at Little Huntland High School, sent his first son, Johnny, off to the football wars. Since that time, the name Majors has become a legend in Southern football.

The Majors family was loaded with football talent. The Majors drama started with Johnny, who became an All-America tailback at Tennessee in 1956. Bobby, today's star, was only six at the time.

Then there was Joe, a quarterback at Florida State. And when Bobby was 11, brother Bill was a

tailback at Tennessee. He died in a tragic car-train crash five years later. Larry played tailback for the head of the Majors household, who by this time was head football coach at the University of the South (Sewanee).

Bobby, probably the best all-round athlete of the five, is a virtual cinch for All-America honors this year.

No less an authority than Bud Wilkinson, the ex-Oklahoma coach who now mans a microphone on ABC's college football telecasts, has put the stamp of greatness on Bobby Majors.

"I haven't seen him play a lot," Wilkinson said following the Vols' 10-9 loss to Auburn last month, "but from what I've seen he's got to be one of the best who ever played football."

"Majors could play any position. I could see him at tight end, as a pass catcher or at any position in the backfield. He's amazing when it comes to returning punts. He is one of the great players."

Majors was envisioned as a great offensive backfield star when he came to Tennessee. He played wingback as a sophomore but his great natural athletic ability dictated that he switch to defense after that season.

Switched to Defense

Bill Battle, taking over as Vol head coach, decided that Majors' vast talents could best be utilized at safety. Vol fans quickly forgot what was considered a "questionable move" once Majors lined up with the defense for the first time against SMU.

Majors made six unassisted tackles (two preventing touchdowns), was in on five other tackles and intercepted two of SMU star Chuck Hixson's passes. "It was simply a case of too much Majors," Hixson said after the 28-3 loss to Tennessee.

"Bobby has a knack for being at the right place at the right time," claims Battle. "He has super skills as a punt returner. The biggest compliment to him is that passers seldom throw into his zone. They learned their lesson last year."

Bobby wants to play professional football and then follow his father and brothers into coaching.

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American Football Coaches Association at Diplomat Hotel	January 11-13

Prefontaine, Oregon Win Championships

Oregon's Steve Prefontaine won his second straight individual title in leading the Ducks to an easy win in the 1971 NCAA Cross Country Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

Prefontaine recorded a 20-yard victory over Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund as Oregon scored 83 points to finish 39 points ahead of Washington State (122).

Ironically, Washington State had defeated Oregon in both the Northern Division and Pacific-8 championships prior to the NCAA Championships.

Prefontaine covered the 6-mile course at Fox Den Country Club in 29:14, with Bjorklund second in 29:21.

"It gets harder every year," said Oregon's brilliant junior runner. "The competition gets keener all the time."

Prefontaine finished third as a freshman in 1969. Last year he set a record of 28:00.2 in winning the individual Championship at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

However, Oregon lost the 1970 team title to Villanova after it appeared the Ducks had posted a triumph. A film check upheld a Villanova protest over placement of one of its runners and, as a result, Oregon finished second with 88 points to the Wildcats' 87.

Villanova placed fourth this year with 161 points.

Pennsylvania slipped into third

place with 158 points, while East Tennessee State used Cornelius Cusack's and Eddie Leddy's seventh and eighth place finishes to place fifth with 193 points.

Mike Slack, the College Division champion from North Dakota State, was third in 29:36; Washington State's Dan Murray fourth in 29:37; Brigham Young's Richard Reid fifth in 29:30; and Northern Arizona's Richard Sliney sixth in 29:47.

Cusack and Leddy, East Tennessee State's fine runners, were clocked in identical times of 29:51 for their seventh and eighth place finishes.

Oregon's great depth paid off with Randall James (19th), Pat Tyson (31st), Mike Long (35th) and Rick Ritchie (48th) supporting Prefontaine's victory.

Walsh 25th

Villanova's Donal Walsh, who finished second to Prefontaine last year, was 25th, while Marty Liquori—a ninth place finisher in 1970—was 30th. David Wright's 15th place finish was the leading performance for Villanova.

The race was held in windy 35-degree weather. Out of the 302 individual runners starting, 287 finished.

The University of Tennessee, the host institution for the event, reported 31 complete teams entered the 33rd annual Championships. There were 92 institutions represented, however.



LOOK OF FEAR—Elizabethtown College goalie Jerry Reigel stares with fear as he watches ball head toward the net in game with Williams College. The shot was no good, however.

CD Cross Country Title To Cal State Fullerton

California State College at Fullerton and Mike Slack of North Dakota State came away winners in the 1971 NCAA College Division Cross Country Championships at Wheaton, Ill.

Fullerton, capturing three of the top five individual places, won the team championship with 47 points, a 34-point victory over runner-up North Dakota State (81).

Record Time

Slack, however, took the individual crown as the Bisons' junior star romped to a record-breaking 24:19 win over the Chicago Country Club's five-mile course.

Slack dethroned Fullerton's Mark Covert, who placed third. Tim Tubb of Fullerton was second in 24:34, while the Titans' John Cass placed fifth as the Cali-

fornians' depth proved too much. Fullerton's Chris Hoffman was ninth, giving the Titans four runners in the top 10.

North Dakota State's David Kampa and Randy Lussenden finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

Daniel Moynihan of Tufts was fourth, while Steve Podgajny of Lockhaven was eighth and Springfield's Charles Duggan took 10th to complete the top 10.

More than 400 runners, representing 98 institutions, competed in the Championships, which were held in windy 60-degree weather.

Trailing Fullerton and North Dakota State in the team scoring were Eastern Michigan (109), South Dakota State (166), and Eastern Illinois (238). Eastern Michigan was the defending champion of the 13th annual Championships.

Team Scores

1. Cal State Fullerton 47; 2. North Dakota State 81; 3. Eastern Michigan 109; 4. South Dakota State 166; 5. Eastern Illinois 238; 6. Northern Iowa 289; 7. Southeast Missouri State 344; 8. Ashland 353; 9. Augustana 372; 10. Luther 405;
11. Mankato State 408; 12. Baldwin Wallace 418; 13. St. Olaf 431; 14. UC Davis 439; 15. Marietta 494; 16. St. Cloud 515; 17. Valparaiso 528; 18. Mount Union 542; 19. Grove City 564; 20. Minnesota, Duluth 644;
21. Akron 660; 22. NYSU, Albany 675; 23. Michigan Tech 684; 24. Millersville State 701; 25. North Central 719; 26. Hope 753; 27. Hamilton 759; 28. Wayne State 764; 29. NYSU, Fredonia 793; 30. St. John's 796;
31. Kalamazoo 809; 32. Alma 811; 33. MacAlester 811; 34. Western Illinois 837; 35. UI Chicago Circle 940; 36. Nebraska Wesleyan 970; 37. Bridgewater 982; 38. Cleveland 986; 39. North Park 990; 40. Case Western 1000;
41. S. Florida 1021; 42. Wheaton 1061; 43. Rochester Inst. 1110; 44. DePauw 1118; 45. Grinnell 1128; 46. Adrian 1136; 47. Roanoke 1261; 48. S. Illinois 1274; 49. U Chicago 1352; 50. Concordia 1362; and 51. Illinois Benedictine 1364.

CD Soccer Titles

Chico State, Brockport, Wheaton Win

Chico State College used Mark Stahl's 35-yard shot with only 2:41 remaining to edge Cal State Fullerton, 3-2, and give the Wildcats their second straight Pacific Coast Regional College Division Soccer Championship.

Fullerton, a 1-0 loser to Chico in four overtimes in the 1970 championships, had used the outstanding play of Alfredo Maran to hold the upper hand in the 1971 title game.

However, Chico pulled even at 2-2 on Otey Cannon's goal, then used Stahl's kick for the winning margin in the come-from-behind victory.

Maran scored two goals in Fullerton's 4-0 triumph over UC Davis, while Cannon tallied six goals to lead Chico to an 8-1 romp over Seattle Pacific in the semifinals.

PACIFIC COAST REGIONALS Semifinals

Chico State 8, Seattle Pacific 1
Cal St. Fullerton 4, UC Davis 0

Consolation Game

*Seattle Pacific declared winner

Championship Game

Chico State 3, Cal St. Fullerton 2
*UC Davis withdrew from competition.

The State University of New York at Brockport defeated Williams College 1-0 to win the NCAA College Division Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Championship for the second year in a row.

Playing at Elizabethtown College, the Golden Eagles scored the only goal of the championship game in the last two minutes of play, when freshman Kevin Gannon took a rebound off the Williams goalie, who was about eight yards out, and pushed the ball in.

In preliminary action, Coach Bill Hughes' Golden Eagles had defeated Tufts University 3-1 and Williams edged Elizabethtown 3-2 in sudden death overtime.

In the consolation game, Tufts defeated Elizabethtown 1-0.

John Moore was named the Outstanding Offensive Player and Andrew Bittson the Outstanding Defensive Player.

ATLANTIC COAST REGIONALS Semifinals

Brockport 3, Tufts 1
Williams 3, Elizabethtown 2 (OT)

Consolation Game

Tufts, 1, Elizabethtown 0

Championship Game

Brockport 1, Williams 0

All-Tournament Team

Goalie—John Loeffler, Williams.
Backs—Gary Barone, and Alain Maca, Brockport co-captains; Andrew Bittson, and Hoyt Cousins, Williams; and Dale Graden, Tufts.
Forwards—Don Ball, and Mohamed Daramy, Elizabethtown; John Buehler, and Bill McMillan, Williams; and John "Scotty" Moore, Brockport.

Wheaton College nudged Western Illinois, 1-0, in the finals of the College Division Midwest Regional Soccer Championship to give the Crusaders their sixth straight title.

Jim Lane's goal in the fourth quarter produced the victory in the rugged defensive struggle.

Wheaton had advanced to the finals with a hard-fought 3-2 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan in three overtimes. Western Illinois edged MacMurray, 1-0, in its opening game.

In the consolation finals, MacMurray and Ohio Wesleyan battled to a 2-2 deadlock.

MIDEAST REGIONALS Semifinals

Western Illinois 1, MacMurray 0
Wheaton 3, Ohio Wesleyan 2 (3 OTs)

Consolation Game

Ohio Wesleyan 2, MacMurray 2

Championship Game

Wheaton 1, Western Illinois 0

All-Tournament Team

Goalie—Clay Small, Ohio Wesleyan.
Backs—Dan Krafton, Wheaton, and Dick Erickson, Wheaton; Robert Ebinger, Western Illinois; Joe Purpura, MacMurray; and John Brannan, Ohio Wesleyan.
Forwards—Jim Lane, and Larry Sherman, Wheaton; Robert Morris, Ohio Wesleyan; Mike Balek, and Skip Begley, Western Illinois.



FRIENDLY RIVALS — Winner Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, left, and runner-up Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota congratulate each other after their duel in the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Results of Cross Country Championships

University Division

Top 25 Finishers

1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon ..29:14
2. Garry Bjorklund, Minnesota ..29:21
3. Mike Slack, North Dakota State ..29:36
4. Dan Murray, Washington State ..29:37
5. Richard Reid, Brigham Young ..29:30
6. Richard Sliney, Northern Arizona ..29:47
7. Cornelius Cusack, East Tennessee State ..29:51
8. Eddie Leddy, East Tennessee State ..29:51
9. Richard Cross, Illinois ..29:55
10. Jerome Howe, Kansas State ..29:59
11. Hector Ortiz, Western Kentucky ..30:02
12. Davis Wottle, Bowling Green ..30:06
13. Charles Boatwright, Oklahoma State ..30:07
14. Steven Kelley, Indiana ..30:08
15. David Wright, Villanova ..30:09
16. James Kresci, Murray State ..30:10
17. John Cass, Cal State Fullerton ..30:12
18. David Merrick, Pennsylvania ..30:14

19. Randall James, Oregon ..30:15
20. Greg Fredericks, Penn State ..30:16
21. Jeff Lough, Cal State L.A. ..30:17
22. Daniel Moynihan, Tufts ..30:19
23. Dennis Spach, Air Force ..30:21
24. Robert Scharnke, Wisconsin ..30:21
25. Donal Walsh, Villanova ..30:27

Team Scores

1. Oregon 83; 2. Washington State 122; 3. Pennsylvania 158; 4. Villanova 161; 5. East Tennessee State 193; 6. Kansas State 215; 7. Bowling Green 226; 8. Penn State 269; 9. Northern Arizona 294; 10. Cal State Long Beach 323;
11. Miami (O.) 367; 12. Duke 377; 13. Michigan State 383; 14. Wichita State 395; 15. Cornell 397; 16. Indiana 401; 17. William & Mary 407; 18. Ball State 444; 19. American 448; 20. Murray State 475;
21. Tennessee 478; 22. Kentucky 486; 23. Air Force 529; 24. Princeton 590; 25. North Carolina 598; 26. Colorado 662; 27. Providence 667; 28. Texas 693; 29. Florida 706; 30. Southwestern Louisiana 742.

College Division

Top 25 Finishers

1. Mike Slack, North Dakota State ..24:19

Grantland Rice Bowl

McNeese State vs. Tennessee State

Tennessee State's explosive offense will be up against the balanced attack of unbeaten McNeese State in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 11.

Tennessee State, a 26-25 winner over Southwestern Louisiana in last year's Rice Bowl, averaged 41.9 points in winning eight of nine games this season.

McNeese, which brings a 9-0-1 record into the game, averaged 25.5 points on offense and allowed the opposition only 9.9 points a game.

Tennessee State's defense wasn't bad either. "Our defense has come along real well," said coach John Merritt.

While the defense was blanking Central State in the finale, the Charlie Thomas and Joe Gilliam-led offense was piling up 61 points. Thomas rushed for five

touchdowns, and Gilliam passed for three TDs.

"Gilliam is the complete quarterback," Merritt says of the senior quarterback. "He's a great leader and passer. He does it all, including our punting."

Gilliam, who passed for 25 touchdowns this season, established a school total offense season record of 2,116 yards in directing the Tigers.

McNeese, however, is ready for the tough challenge it has in meeting the explosive Tigers.

"Selection to a bowl such as the Grantland Rice Bowl was one of our objectives at the beginning of the season," said coach Jack Doland.

The Cowboys are led by fullback Larry Grissom and quarterbacks Allan Dennis and Greg Davis. Grissom became Louisi-

ana's third leading all-time rusher this season, although he was hampered by an injury. He netted 638 yards and scored 14 touchdowns to push his career total to 2,665 yards and 34 TDs.

Tennessee State's (8-1)
1971 Season Scores
Tennessee State 18, Alcorn 7
Texas So. 28, Tennessee State 23
Tennessee State 41, Grambling 35
Tennessee State 42, Prairie View 20
Tennessee State 50, Florida A&M 8
Tennessee State 27, Southern 16
Tennessee State 61, Morris Brown 7
Tennessee State 54, Wisconsin St. 7
Tennessee State 61, Central State 0

McNeese's (9-0-1)
1971 Season Scores
McNeese 47, East Texas State 3
McNeese 15, Sam Houston State 13
McNeese 24, Tennessee-Martin 20
McNeese 29, Louisiana Tech 22
McNeese 38, Lamar University 0
McNeese 31, NE Louisiana 21
McNeese 17, Troy State 7
McNeese 3, NW Louisiana 3
McNeese 31, SE Louisiana 0
McNeese 20, Southwestern La. 10



LARRY GRISSOM . . . McNeese fullback



Gary Wichard . . . C. W. Post's aerial ace

Boardwalk Bowl

Delaware vs. C. W. Post

The University of Delaware puts its No. 1 national rating and unbeaten bowl record on the line against passing whiz Gary Wichard and his C. W. Post teammates in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 11.

The Blue Hens were voted No. 1 following a 9-1 season, which saw major Temple squeeze out a 32-27 win for the only loss on Delaware's record.

Delaware is making its fourth appearance in the Boardwalk Bowl and the Blue Hens are 3-0 in the Convention Hall contest.

Delaware set 14 school records while tying four others during another spectacular season. Senior halfback Gardy Kahoe led the assault on the record books by establishing single-season records for most yards gained (1,216), most touchdowns (23) and most points (138).

Senior quarterback Sam Neff completed 69 of 117 attempts for a 59 per cent completion rate, a school record.

Delaware led the nation in total offense with a 509.6 yard average and in rushing with a 372-yard average.

Kahoe, Bill Armstrong, and Glenn Covin give the Hens a trio of outstanding rushers.

While Delaware led the nation in total offense and rushing, C. W. Post was the national leader in passing.

Post averaged 262.5 yards via the air with Wichard hurling 23 touchdowns in the Pioneers' 8-2 season.

When Wichard isn't throwing to flanker Jim Cara, tight end Bill Cherry or another of Post's many fine receivers, tailback Ron Carman directs a potent ground attack.

Another top receiver for Post is Lenny Izzo, who also is a dangerous punt and kickoff return man.

Post finished second to Delaware in total offense with its 473-yard average.

C.W. Post's (8-2)
1971 Season Scores
Lehigh 24, C.W. Post 14
C.W. Post 21, Wagner 15
C.W. Post 50, Guilford 16
C.W. Post 45, Cortland St. 13
C.W. Post 43, Gettysburg 7
C.W. Post 42, Maine 21
C.W. Post 37, Adelphi 9
C.W. Post 62, Ithaca 0
C.W. Post 47, Kings Point 0
Hofstra 14, C.W. Post 12

Delaware's (9-1)
1971 Season Scores
Delaware 39, Gettysburg 7
Delaware 40, New Hampshire 7
Delaware 23, Villanova 15
Delaware 49, Lafayette 0
Delaware 48, Rutgers 7
Delaware 47, West Chester 8
Temple 32, Delaware 27
Delaware 49, Lehigh 22
Delaware 54, Boston U. 0
Delaware 46, Bucknell 0

Pioneer Bowl

East. Michigan vs. Louisiana Tech

Unbeaten Eastern Michigan University makes its first bowl appearance against Louisiana Tech, an old hand in post-season competition, in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 11.

"We have a great football team and have overcome the adversity of injuries to outstanding running backs Larry Ratcliff and Don Madden," Eastern Michigan coach Dan Boisture said of his unbeaten, but twice tied Hurons.

The Hurons used a rugged defense, the early-season offensive exploits of Ratcliff and a late-season punishing ground game built around Tim Packrall to compile a 7-0-2 record.

The Huron defense, led by All-America defensive tackle Dave Pureifory, allowed only one touchdown in the last five games.

Ratcliff, the national college

division rushing leader, was averaging 7.2 yards per carry and had rushed for 1,188 yards when he was injured. The Hurons also lost Madden, who had a fine 4.2-yard average, with an injury.

Packrall came on strong, averaging 5.2 yards per carry, to help pick up the slack. The Pureifory-led defense did the rest.

Louisiana Tech has been in two previous bowl games under the coaching of Maxie Lambright. Tech defeated Akron, 33-13, in the Grantland Rice Bowl in 1968, but bowed to East Tennessee, 34-14, in the 1969 Rice Bowl.

The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Ken Lantrip's accurate arm and Charles McDaniel's flying feet. Lantrip averaged 223.3 yards in total offense with 210 yards coming via the air.

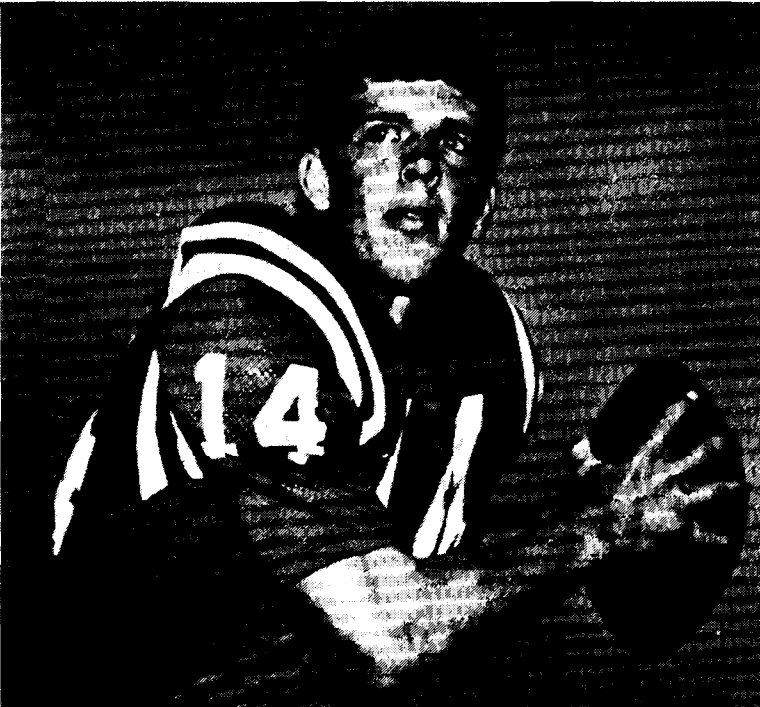
McDaniel, who is nicknamed

"Quick Six", darted and sprinted his way to a record-smashing 17 touchdowns and 104 points for Tech.

McDaniel rushed for 913 yards and a 5.5 average as he collected five 100-yard-plus games.

Eastern Michigan's (7-0-2)
1971 Season Scores
East. Mich. 50, Oshkosh 0
East. Mich. 28, Quantico 20
East. Mich. 23, Idaho 22
East. Mich. 17, West. Kent. 14
East. Mich. 0, East. Kent. 0
East. Mich. 31, Milwaukee 0
East. Mich. 31, North. Mich. 3
East. Mich. 10, Northeast La. 10
East. Mich. 35, So. Dakota St. 2

Louisiana Tech's (8-2)
1971 Season Scores
La. Tech 28, Tampa 20
La. Tech 26, Lamar Tech 7
McNeese St. 29, La. Tech 22
La. Tech 35, Southwestern La. 15
La. Tech 28, Arkansas St. 27
La. Tech 33, Northwestern La. 21
La. Tech 24, Southeastern La. 9
La. Tech 35, UT Chattanooga 20
So. Miss. 24, La. Tech 20
La. Tech 23, Northeast La. 0



KEN LANTRIP . . . La. Tech quarterback



ERIC GUTHRIE . . . Boise State quarterback

Camellia Bowl

Chico State vs. Boise State

Chico State College, coming off the best season in the history of the school, will battle powerful Boise State in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Dec. 11.

Chico won nine of 10 games this season and tied for the Far Western Conference championship. Boise State had a 9-2 record.

Chico State's (9-1)
1971 Season Scores
Chico State 31, So. Oregon 9
Chico State 31, Redlands 0
Chico State 27, U.S. International 26
Hayward State 28, Chico State 20
Chico State 37, Sacramento St. 7
Chico State 34, Humboldt St. 14
Chico State 38, UC Davis 20
Chico State 54, San Fran. St. 7
Chico State 41, San Francisco 7
Chico State 53, Sonoma State 14

Chico's high-scoring offense, which averaged 36.6 points, is built around the passing of quarterback Mike Salsedo and the running of Dave Demek and Steve Mendosa, who are called "Hot Backs" by their teammates.

Demek is only 5-7½ and weighs 156 pounds, while Mendosa stands 5-9 and weighs 172 pounds. Nevertheless, they've rushed for more than 1,300 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The Wildcats' 394.9-yard average ranked them in the top 15 nationally.

Defensively Chico has allowed an average of only 73.9 yards

rushing per game. In addition, the Wildcats intercepted a record 37 passes with Jim Wilkins' eight steals leading the team.

Boise State's quarterback Eric Guthrie broke virtually every Bronco passing and scoring record

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Boise State's (9-2)
1971 Season Scores
Boise State 42, Idaho 14
Boise State 18, Cal Poly. SLO 14
Boise State 17, Nevada, Reno 10
Weber State 20, Boise State 7
Boise State 47, Montana 24
Boise State 34, East. Washington 28
Boise State 35, Cent. Washington 26
Boise State 52, Montana State 24
Boise State 22, Northern Arizona 17
Idaho State 21, Boise State 17
Boise State 28, Col. of Idaho 21

INTERPRETATIONS

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be review 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.)

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 recommended that a reference to the O.I. be made in the Manual at the appropriate point.)

Expenses—Foreign Tours

Situation: A member institution or allied conference sponsors a foreign tour in a particular sport. (82)

Question: May the institution provide cash to cover unitemized incidental expenses incurred in connection with the tour?

Answer: Yes. The institution or allied conference may provide \$3.00 per day for each member of the squad for each day of the tour, but the total number of days for expense purposes may not exceed 21. [C3-1-(g)-(1)]

Recruiting

Situation: An institution wishes to lease a private aircraft at regular charter rates to transport a prospective student-athlete and his parents or legal guardians to visit the campus. (22)

Question: Is this permissible?

Answer: No. An institution may not pay transportation costs incurred by relatives or friends to travel to visit the campus unless it is in the form of reimbursement for the use of an automobile. [B1-5-(d)]

Transfer Rule

Situation: A student-athlete plans to transfer from a junior college to an NCAA member institution and pursue a major course of study. The number of degree credits which the institution will accept will depend on the major selected by the transfer student. (92)

Question: For purposes of determining "transferable degree credit", which courses shall the institution count?

Answer: Those courses accepted as degree credit by the institution in any of its colleges, schools or departments [B4-1-O.I. 401]

1.600 Rule

Situation: An NCAA member institution utilizes, in part, a pass-fail grading system. (98)

Question: What procedure is to be followed in determining the continuing eligibility of the institution's student-athletes under the NCAA 1.600 legislation?

Answer: In evaluating the pass-fail grades, the "P" shall be computed as a 2.000 and "F" as 0.000. [B4-6-(b)-(2)]

Situation: A student-athlete enrolls in an NCAA member institution and has predicted a minimum 1.600 grade point average. During his freshman year he is permitted to participate and is awarded institutional financial aid. At the completion of the first academic year, he fails to achieve the necessary grade average to meet the continuing eligibility requirements of the 1.600 rule. He attends summer school in order to raise his accumulative average to be eligible under the 1.600 rule for the next academic year. (97)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to provide financial assistance to attend this summer school?

Answer: No. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) provides that institutional financial aid may be awarded for the first academic year in residence to student-athletes who have predicted a minimum grade point average of at least 1.600. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(2) provides that subsequent scholarships and grants-in-aid may be awarded only if the recipient meets the continuing eligibility requirements. [B4-6-(b)-(1) and (2)-O.I. 414]

Championship Corner...

CD Track & Field Championships at Ashland

• Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, has been selected as the site of the 1972 College Division Track and Field Championships. The Championships will be conducted May 26-27. The NCAA officers, acting for the NCAA Council, approved the selection.

Lacrosse Championship Per Diem Increased

• The National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship per diem will be increased from \$15 to \$18 and officials' fees will be raised from \$40 to \$50 for first round games and from \$50 to \$60 for championship games.

Camellia Bowl Game

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in leading his team into the Camellia Bowl.

Guthrie set an NCAA College Division record when he had field goals of 36, 42, 40, 41, and 32 yards in one game. He finished the regular season with 93 points on three touchdowns, 36 out of 37 extra point attempts and 13 of 24 field goal attempts.

The 6-1, 205-pound senior from Vancouver, B. C., who is called the "Canadian Rifle," passed for 2,147 yards and 19 TDs this season. He also averaged 40.9 yards as the Broncos' top punter.

Boise State was sixth nationally in total offense with an average of 416.4 yards per game.

"All of us are very excited about playing in the Camellia Bowl," said Boise State coach Tony Knap. "We will do our best to represent our region and the Big Sky Conference against a very good California representative—Chico State."

Boise State and Chico have met once. The Broncos dedicated their new stadium with a 49-14 win over Chico in the season opener in 1970.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

District Three has three new ADs with JULIAN BELL appointed at Knoxville College, CALVIN IRVIN taking over at North Carolina A & T, and ROGER COUCH at Oglethorpe University.

Olivet College has named FRITZ C. LEWIS AD, while DONALD C. WATCHORN has been appointed at Midland Lutheran College. Prairie View A & M College has selected JAMES HAROLD HILL-YER and DeWAYNE KING is the new AD at San Jose State College.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—FRANK L. GIRARDI replaces BUDD F. WHITEHILL as coach at Lycoming College. Whitehill resigned after five years, but he will remain as head wrestling coach. Girardi has been a part-time assistant to Whitehill for three years.

BASEBALL—TOM O'CONNELL is the new coach at Brandeis University. O'Connell, who had a 124-43 record at Braintree High School the last eight years, replaces JOHN HUGHES, who will serve as an instructor in physical education and intramural sports at Brandeis.

SWIMMING—Former Michigan All-America BRUCE McMANAMAN succeeds BERNIE WRIGHTSON on the Naval Academy staff.

FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVES

District One—HARRY A. LEHMAN at Bridgewater State College; **District Two**—RICHARD CLEGG at State University College of New York, New Paltz, JAMES R. McDONALD at Paterson State College, and RONALD W. BRADY at Syracuse; **District Three**—JACK HOUTS at Florida Southern College, and HARM DE

BLIJ at Miami; **District Six**—A. A. WHITE at Houston, and T. L. LEACH at Texas Tech; **District Seven**—DANIEL MILES at Westminster; and **District Eight**—JOHN ROTH at Claremont Men's-Harvey Mudd, and WES LINGREN at Seattle Pacific.

CONFERENCES

GEORGE H. HOBSON has been appointed commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. JOHN CAMPBELL of William Penn has been selected president of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. BILL BARRON replaces JOHN SIMMONS as publicist for the West Coast Athletic Conference.

NEWSMAKERS

RETIRED—HERSCHEL CALDWELL after 41 years as a football coach at Duke. Caldwell worked under five Duke coaches and uninterrupted length of service exceeds that of everyone connected with Duke athletics with the exception of Athletic Director Eddie Cameron.

APPOINTED—GEORGE E. HARRIS as director of recreational athletics at Texas Christian.

DIED—JOHN H. YOUNG, 55, former football coach and athletic director at Jackson (Miss.) College. BILL STERN, 64, one of the nation's best known sports broadcasters.

J. THOMAS KIBLER, 85, one time coach and athletic director at Washington (Md.) College. Cal State Fullerton College assistant football coaches JOE O'HARA, 39, BILL HANNAH, 37, and DALLAS MOON, 30.

B. T. HARVEY, 79, former football, baseball and basketball coach at Morehouse College and onetime commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Three Fullerton Football Coaches Killed in Crash

Three California State Fullerton College assistant football coaches were killed November 13 in the crash of a single-engine plane near Gaviota, Calif.

The coaches were Dallas Moon, 30; Joe O'Hara, 39; and Bill Hannah, 37. Ernie Mariette, the pilot of the rented aircraft, also was killed.

The coaches were en route to San Luis Obispo to scout a game between Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and UC Santa Barbara. They had left from San Diego where Fullerton had scored a come-from-behind 40-30 win over U.S. International University in an afternoon game.

Last Contact

The last contact with the plane was reported at 7:10 p.m. Wreck-of the aircraft was not discovered until Sunday after families of the coaches had notified authorities.

Federal aviation officials believe the Cherokee 150 slammed into the mountainside at the 3,500-foot level near Gaviota.

"All coaches are close," commented Fullerton head coach Dick Coury, "but we were particularly close because we started this football program at Fullerton together. It's an awful tragedy."

Dr. Donald Shields, Fullerton president, said "it quite obviously is the worst tragedy in the 12-year history of our college."

Moon, the defensive co-ordinator, leaves his wife and two children; O'Hara, the offensive co-ordinator, is survived by his wife and eight children; and Hannah, the line coach, leaves his wife and a son.

NCAA Profile

Athletics Must Keep Balance—Pritchard

"An athletic program is often a window on the college and it is through this window many outsiders look and make judgments."

Robert W. Pritchard, director of athletics and head of the physical education department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, made this statement.

"Therefore, it is essential that an athletic program be kept in proper balance and perspective," he added.

It is this type of leadership Pritchard offers the NCAA Council as District One Vice-President.

Pritchard believes the Council works equally as hard for all colleges and universities.

Best Solution

"I assure you every problem is thought out and talked about in great detail so that the best solution can be found by the Council."

"There is great concern that the image of college athletics not be tarnished," he said of the policy-making Council.

Pritchard also is chairman of the NCAA's Drug Education Committee, which recently distributed a pamphlet, "The Coach: Ergogenic Aids, Drugs and the Athlete," to 250,000 coaches.

He is past president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a past member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, past president of the Quinsigamond Regatta Association and for many years has been chairman of the Worcester Red Cross Water Safety Committee.

Pritchard first appeared on the WPI campus in 1941 as an instructor and assistant football coach. He had previously been a coach at Susquehanna University from which he graduated in 1936. He also earned his master's degree at Penn State during that

period.

Hardly had his WPI career begun when he was called to active service in the Air Force. When the war ended, he was appointed athletic director and football coach at his old high school in Kingston, Pa. In 1947, he returned to WPI and in 1952, he succeeded the retiring Percy Carpenter as head of the department.

He served as head football coach at WPI until 1966.



Robert W. Pritchard
Council Member

CERTIFICATIONS

The following meets have been certified by the Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4 and 2-5:

Track and Field

National Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Jan. 14, 1972, College Park, Md.
Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet, Jan. 29, 1972, Portland, Ore.
Border Olympics, March 3-4, 1972, Laredo, Tex.

Gymnastics

Midwest Open Gymnastic Championships, Dec. 26-27, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

The following soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(d). The certification of each team shall be in effect until August 31, 1972, unless the membership is otherwise notified.

Washington—Triumph Continental Motors, Seattle.
Connecticut—New Haven Soccer Club, New Haven.
Colorado—International Soccer Club, Denver.
Ohio—Ohio Collegiate Senior Allstar Soccer Team, Dayton.
Indiana—Indiana Collegiate Senior Allstar Soccer Team, Bloomington.

The St. Louis Hamm's Beer Soccer Club has changed its name to the St. Louis Big Four Soccer Club.

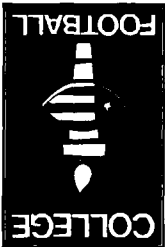
The membership is reminded that participation of a student-athlete on an outside soccer team or in an extra event in track and field or gymnastics which has not been certified will jeopardize his future eligibility in the sport.

Additional meets and teams will be certified by the Extra Events Committee and notification will be printed in the NCAA News.

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Saturday Is College Football



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Tennessee State's record-breaking quarterback Joe Gilliam will lead his team into action against unbeaten McNeese State in the Grantland Rice Bowl, Dec. 11. Complete roundup of the College Division I Bowls is on page five.



It's Bowl Time!

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Former Gridders Excelling in Baylor's School of Law

Athletes are stepping to the front more and more in the classroom and in their chosen professions.

No longer does a student-athlete have to worry about being tagged with the "dumb athlete" label.

"An increasing number of athletes are stepping to the forefront in both the world of sports and the world of the professional arts," says Edwin M. Horner, a law professor at Baylor University.

Horner has the evidence, too. He points to the 16 college football players who currently are enrolled in Baylor's School of Law.

The list includes: Gilbert Beall, Brian Blessing, Derek Davis, Alvin Flynn, John Kelly, John Mosely, Pinkie Palmer, Barry Phillips, Greg Pipes, Russell Serafin, and Dennis Watson, all former Baylor players, as well as Tom Deaton and Buster Adami from Texas A&M, Wesley Evans from Texas Christian, Joe Baron and John LaGrone from SMU.

Horner, who serves as chairman of Baylor's Athletic Council, isn't alone in his high praise of the student-athlete. Law School Dean Angus S. McSwain Jr. has been impressed with the 16 ex-footballers in Baylor's Law School.

"My experience with these players has been an excellent one," he said, "and I believe this has oc-

curred to a certain degree because of the personality characteristics they usually carry over into becoming good law students."

Horner believes athletics play a vital part in the educational development of a young man.

"In my opinion," he said, "athletics strengthened these students' maturity."

The players echo Horner's opinion.

"One important aspect of athletics is handling the amount of pressure applied from teammates and from trying to outplay an opponent," said Adami, a former All-Southwest Conference linebacker and member of the 1968 Cotton Bowl team.

"This experience has helped me in law school," he continued. "When you're competing with law students, you're accustomed to the pressure."

Palmer says football provides unlimited experience for a student-athlete.

"There are unlimited values you learn from playing football," he noted. "Football is a melting pot of the rich, the poor, the brilliant, and the not-so-bright," said the co-captain of the 1969 Baylor team.

Every team can't win, as Mosely, who played on the oft-beaten Baylor teams of the late '60s, knows, but there's always a lesson to be learned.

"When I was at Baylor we lost some tough games," he said, "but I learned the ability to bounce back."

Flynn, who quarterbacked the Baylor teams from 1967-69, singles out the discipline to be learned from athletics.

"You know you've got to work, just as if it's an eight-hour job," he says.

Mosely recalled a typical day during the football season at Baylor.

"You'd get out of classes, take a nap, go out to the stadium to watch films, get taped, get ready to practice, work for an hour or two, then eat. Meanwhile, you're dead tired and probably have some studies to do. With a 10:30 p.m. curfew, you have to budget your time," he said.

Their athletic participation is behind them now, as the lawyers-to-be "practice" with legal terms, cases and procedures.

"All are making satisfactory progress towards their degrees," said Horner. "In fact, many are on the Baylor Law Review staff for which higher than average grades are needed to qualify."

Horner points with pride to the athletes.

"These men have been leaders in athletics; they should be the leaders of tomorrow," he said.

NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date
Camellia Bowl	Sacramento, Calif.	Dec. 11
Grantland Rice Bowl	Baton Rouge, La.	Dec. 11
Pioneer Bowl	Wichita Falls, Texas	Dec. 11
Boardwalk Bowl	Convention Hall Atlantic City, N. J.	Dec. 11
Postgraduate Scholarship Committee Selection Meeting	New Orleans, La.	Dec. 12
National Collegiate Soccer Championship	University of Miami Orange Bowl	Dec. 28-30
College Baseball Coaches Association Convention	Marco Polo Hotel Miami Beach, Fla.	Jan. 3-5
66th Annual NCAA Convention	Diplomat Hotel Hollywood, Fla.	Jan. 6-8

Minor Changes in College Basketball



College basketball will have its fewest rule changes in years this season.

In fact, there are no drastic changes for 1971-72.

"The most significant change was in the 'held ball' rule, which addressed itself to minimizing stalling and delay tactics," said Dr. Edward Steitz, editor of *The Official NCAA Basketball Rules*.

"There were some clarifications to aid enforcement of the spirit and intent of existing principles," added Steitz.

Rules Differences For 1971-72

Rule One—Plastic nets meeting stated specifications are legal.

Rule Two—Official scorebook shall remain at Scorers' table throughout game, including intermissions.

Rule Three—Piping on trim around neck and arm openings of shirt shall not exceed one inch in width.

Rule Four—Five-second time limit established for closely guarded dribbler in fore-court.

Rule Six—Only one jumper may occupy a space which is on the perimeter of a jump circle.

Rule Nine—Free thrower may not leave the free throw semi-circle after the ball becomes live until the ball touches the ring or backboard, or free throw ends.