



NEWS



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January 6-8 at Hollywood, Florida

1972 Convention Will Consider Proposals On Restricting Recruiting, Financial Aid

Consideration of proposals, which would significantly tighten the restrictions on recruiting of prospective student-athletes by NCAA member institutions, heads the items of business of the Association's 1972 Convention.

The Convention will be held January 6-8 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. Actually, meetings of the Association's allied and affiliated members and various committee sessions will extend the Convention through Thursday, January 13.

In addition to the Diplomat Hotel, the Marco Polo Hotel will be used for the U.S. Track Coaches Association, American Association of College Baseball Coaches and College Athletic Business Managers Association headquarters.

Restrictions on Financial Aid

A second matter of top priority will be discussion (January 6) of the proposed restrictions on financial aid, which have been recommended by a special committee and backed in principle by the NCAA Council.

After earlier evaluation of the Committee's broad concepts, the NCAA Council drafted special legislative proposals to incorporate these changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. The proposals will be reviewed for the Convention delegates.

However, no formal consideration can be given the amendments at the Convention. Following presentations by a special panel and a discussion session, a vote will be held on a resolution calling for a special convention prior to July 1, 1972, to consider the adoption of the amendments.

Amendments which would make freshmen eligible for

NCAA-certified bowl games and the University Division basketball tournament (they are eligible for the College Division tournament), and would allow immediate eligibility for NCAA events for students who transfer from one institution to another after being declared ineligible due to inadvertent involvement in a violation of the 1.600 legislation, are two other prominent proposals before the Convention.

Adoption of the recruiting proposals, presented initially by a Special Committee on Recruiting, of which Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert C. James is chairman, would:

- Limit to five, the number of institutions which a prospective student-athlete might travel on paid visits;
- Prohibit more than one paid visit to any institution by a prospect, whether the institution provides the transportation or it is provided by a representative of its athletic interests;
- Permit paid visits only after the opening day of classes of a prospect's senior year;
- Permit entertainment of any prospect and his parents on the institution's campus only;
- Limit to two the number of off-campus visits an institution's staff members and representatives of athletic interests may make to any prospect; however, once a prospect signs any form of declaration of his intention to enroll at an institution (conference letter of intent), the institution may make one additional visit to the prospect to revalidate this intention (inter-conference letter of intent);

- Prohibit transportation of friends or relatives of a prospective student-athlete by any representative of an institution's athletic interests;

- Prohibit employment in a summer camp for which institutional facilities are used or in which the university employee participates of any prospect who has finished his sophomore year in high school.

Seventh Honors Luncheon

Social highlight of the Convention will be the Association's seventh annual Honors Luncheon, Friday, January 7, where United States Ambassador to Sweden Jerome H. Holland will be presented the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award.

Sportscaster Keith Jackson will be master of ceremonies for the Honors Luncheon. The Honors Luncheon also will honor nationally prominent journalists who were varsity lettermen as undergraduates and the 33 winners of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships.

Prior to the official opening of the Convention at 10 a.m., Thursday, January 6, a delegates' orientation will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. The orientation is designed to assist the delegates in enjoying the Convention and also to explain the procedures of the organization.

Presiding at the Convention's sessions will be NCAA President Earl M. Ramer, professor of education at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Chairman of the round table sessions is NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Samuel E. Barnes, District of Columbia Teachers College professor of physical education.

Schedule for NCAA Convention

1972		JANUARY					1972	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
2	3	4	5	6	7	7	8	
	NCAA Council 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	NCAA Council 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. College Committee 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Executive Committee 9:00 a.m.-Noon College Committee 9:00 a.m.-Noon NCAA Council 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Delegates Orientation 8:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Opening 66th Annual Con. 10 a.m.-Noon Combined Round Table 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Reception for NCAA Delegates 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Univ. Div. Round Table 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. College Div. Round Table 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Honors Luncheon Noon-2:30 p.m. District Meetings 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. NCAA Council 5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.		Business Session 9:00 a.m.-Noon Business Session 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	
College Baseball Coaches—Jan. 3-5 U. S. Track Coaches Assn.—Jan. 7-8 Tennis Coaches Assn.—Jan. 8 College Athletic Business Managers—Jan. 10-12 American Football Coaches Assn.—Jan. 11-13								

Universiade Entry List Exceeds 500

The World University Winter Games has 23 countries and more than 500 individual competitors entered in the February 25-March 5 competition at Lake Placid, New York.

The State University of New York (SUNY) at Plattsburgh will be host University for the seventh biennial Games.

The individual entries are expected to exceed 600 by the February 7 deadline. The latest entry count had 528 individual competitors.

The Games, officially known as the 1972 Lake Placid Universiade, will include speed skating, alpine skiing, figure skating, nordic skiing and

Continued on page 2

Thirty-three Seniors Win Postgraduate Scholarships



Larry Jacobson
Nebraska defensive tackle

Thirty-three senior football players have been named winners of \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 33 winners, who epitomize the term "student-athlete," bring the total number of recipients to 497 for a total allocation of \$497,000 since the inception of the Postgraduate Scholarships Program in 1964.

"The Program was created to recognize student-athletes and to give these outstanding young men an opportunity to continue their graduate work at an institution of their choice," said Laurence C. Woodruff, chairman of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

The 33 winners are divided into three groups, University, College and At-Large, with each division having 11 players, who are campus leaders, and have earned the respect and recommendations of their coaches, athletic director, major professor and dean.

Each of the 33 winners has earned a 3.0 or "B" accumu-

lative grade point average or better for three years of college work and has performed with distinction in football.

Included among the winners are All-Americans John Musso of Alabama, Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame, Jack Mildren of Oklahoma, Dave Joyner of Penn State, Mike

More Postgraduate Awards News on Page 3

McCoy of Kansas, Larry Jacobson of Nebraska, and Larry Ras, the College Division's leading scorer from Michigan Technological University.

The NCAA will award 15 scholarships in basketball and 32 in other sports later in the academic year.



Dave Joyner
Penn State tackle

Today's College Coach Must Adapt to Changing Times

College athletics enjoyed another banner year in 1971 and bigger and better things are anticipated for 1972.

As exciting as '72 figures to be, the challenge of the new year also could be the greatest ever.

The tight money situation is a major concern, but as in the past, college athletics will pull through. There will be cutbacks and, perhaps, college athletics will be stronger as a result.

But, from here, there appears to be a bigger challenge ahead in '72.

There is a changing attitude toward athletics on most collegiate campuses. The "problem", in case you hadn't heard, is the so-called communication gap.

Takes Special Individual

Make no mistake, today's college coach has to be a special individual, but as Indiana University track coach Sam Bell says today's coaches "have a marvellous opportunity".

Sam has an interesting philosophy of coaching. He has given permission to print his views, which appeared in the Indiana campus newspaper, Your University.

Pull up a chair and spend a few minutes listening to Sam because even if you don't agree with him, it's well worth your time.

Fire away Sam.

"Young people today are much more sensitive to the hypocrisies they see in society than ever before, and the world is going to be a better place because of that sensitivity. Today's young men and women are very perceptive about what is true, and what is false, and they see through all kinds of phoniness. We all need to have our values challenged from time to time; by speaking out, in honesty and frankness, today's young people are doing us a service. Unfortunately, many of the older generation tend to resent it.

"Those of us working with young people must adapt to the changing order of things. A coach no longer can be merely a harsh disciplinarian, a drill sergeant. There was such a time, but it has long gone. Even the Army has changed, as you can see in the new way it is trying to attract young men with its advertising campaigns on radio and television.

"In athletics, unless we can teach young people something beyond the skill of a sport, unless there is real education involved, we can't justify the time and effort that goes into it. If we don't have a tremendous effect on their lives, their attitudes and their values, an effect that comes from intense preparation and competition,

then we must ask ourselves what good we really are accomplishing.

"Coaches have a marvellous opportunity.

"Human beings still are looking for challenge, and there is a real challenge in athletics. We are striving for perfection, and in society today there seems to be a lack of that striving. Society seems to be looking for people who don't create problems with their talents.

"The people who will change the world for the better are the doers, and the young people in athletics demonstrate by their performances that they are doers. They take this intensity and this drive with them when they leave athletics.

"The young man who succeeds in athletics is one who can take disappointment in stride, overcome it, and come back through effort and tenacity. There is this same quality in young people who compete in sports at the high school level, but who lack the physical ability to be great athletes. This spirit stays with them, and there are many ways young people can use that attitude, and that ability to come back, outside athletics.

"On the other hand, we all have seen people who give up when things go wrong. We can see what happens to them.

"There is always the danger, of course, that without the proper leadership a young athlete will get to believe his accomplishments are much greater than they really are. A coach must help him keep things in perspective.

"I sincerely believe that a successful coach must first of all be successful in the art of communication, with honesty.

"Many times a coach has to make a decision which is bound to upset someone on the team. One of a coach's hardest jobs, in one respect, is choosing—making a choice based on a subjective opinion. Someone will be elated, and someone will be disappointed. You have to be completely open and honest about WHY that particular choice was made. You must, at all times, act openly, honestly, and without prejudice. Sometimes we don't take the time, but we need to, and we should.

"A coach has to make hard decisions, and sometimes it may seem we are putting people down. It is terribly important to let the young man you are dealing with know why you are doing what you are, and that he understands you are not putting him down.

"And when you level with these young people, you have every right to expect them to level with you. An athlete has his responsibilities to the team and the coach and the institution he is attending. A coach must help him understand these responsibilities and teach him that in athletics—as in life—when you become part of the larger whole you have to give up something for the betterment of the group.

"I want the young men on my track team to be involved in all the wonderful things offered them by an

institution such as Indiana University. I don't want them thinking only of track, 24 hours a day, nine months a year.

"Athletes, like all students, should participate in the total collegiate experience. They should be involved in the social and political issues of their time, and should not be segregated from the rest of the campus as privileged characters. They will be human beings, and citizens, and—hopefully—leaders, long after their days of athletic competition are finished.

"However, and I am not contradicting myself, there are certain aspects of the youth culture which are off-limits to the men on my track team.

"I have told my men, for instance, 'I'll never have anyone on my track team for whom I have to apologize.' And I won't.

"Young people, being young, like to push against the rules, to see how far they can go. This applies to all young people, athletes and non-athletes alike. And one of the things they are constantly testing us on is hair.

"We must remember that in many ways the so-called 'hippies' have pointed out some of the flaws and inadequacies in society. Young people have seen that some of the things the 'hippies' say are relevant, and they also have seen long hair as a symbol of bucking the status quo. This same attitude has led to some of the style changes in clothing that many young people have adopted.

Mustaches, But No Fu Manchu's

"I tell my men I don't want their hair down over their ears, hanging over their shirt collars, and down in their eyes. They can have sideburns, but no mutton chops. They can have mustaches, but no Fu Manchu's.

"And I explain the reasons for these rules—We can't let our men turn the public off by their appearance and still expect public support. I want my men to attract attention by how they perform, not by how they look.

"About one-third of the men on our track team have mustaches, and this is really upsetting to some people. There are some people, I know, who would like to see all athletes have crew cuts—that's as ridiculous today as it was 20 years ago.

"If one of my young men starts to look scruffy I just tell him it's time to trim up—and it works. It works because we have told him the "why" of our decision: That we are dependent on public support and we must nurture that support, not demolish it.

"Finally, there is one point that many of us on a university campus seem to miss: we wouldn't be here if it weren't for the students. Too many of us tend to use the young people, instead of serving them. It is in serving that you take the most out of life, and service should be the life philosophy of everyone who is involved in working with young people."

That's the "Sam Bell Philosophy", and it's a good one.

Columnary Craft: The Giveaway Age

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

By Frank True
Kansas City News-Press

Has the time finally arrived for an appendage to that Biblical quotation concerning the virtues of giving and receiving? Should it now read: "It is more blessed to give than to receive—providing the other guy does the giving"?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, governing body of college football, was held in contempt of court for failure to heed an injunction issued by District Judge Robert Simms of Tulsa, barring the NCAA from interfering with the telecast to Tulsa of the recent Oklahoma-Texas football game played in Dallas. Tulsa, incidentally, is about a two-hour drive by automobile from Dallas. The game was a sell-out.

The theory upon which opponents of restricted telecasts have based their protests is twofold: first, that the airways are in the public domain and, secondly, that when a game is a sell-out the opportunity to witness it "live" by those in the area is limited to ticket holders, thus denying others a chance to watch the contest on television.

All that colleges have to sell in connection with a football game are tickets and television rights. The latter, unless controlled, could blot out the former. Hence it is up to the NCAA to protect its member schools.

On the day of the Oklahoma-Texas game in Dallas, a night game between Tulsa University and Virginia Tech was scheduled in Tulsa. Even an amateur psychologist could figure out what effect an unrestricted telecasting of the former game would have had on the latter contest. However, the fact a college game was being played in Tulsa wasn't the only reason that city was blacked out.

If you give away the principal thing you have to sell (the privilege of watching a football game), you won't be in business very long. Yes, it was a foregone conclusion that the Oklahoma-Texas game would be a sell-out, but if you create exceptions to a rule, you won't have a rule very long.

Just suppose it became the rule that unrestricted telecasting of major games would prevail in case of sell-outs. How many sell-outs

would there be? What fan in his right mind would drive 150 miles or so and pay to witness a game "live" when he could stay home, turn on his TV set and get a much better view of every play than he could from the 50-yard line?

As for the airways being in the public domain, so are the streets and highways over which private businesses deliver their products to the public. If it is unprofitable for a store to make deliveries in certain areas, then zones are established. It was Dr. Paul Sharp, president of the University of Oklahoma, who refused to authorize the Tulsa telecast. Tulsa University officials had nothing to do with it. The contempt citation, incidentally, was continued until Oct. 10, 1972, four days prior to the next Oklahoma-Texas game. Meantime, the NCAA undoubtedly will appeal the case to a higher court.

Drop in Attendance

In 1953, when the first television plan was unfolded, college football attendance dropped to 16½ million. Since then, with the blackout of certain areas in effect, it has increased annually, reaching 29,465,604 last year.

"If the courts eventually rule that college football must adopt an unlimited television policy, then there would emerge a very small, elite group of college football super powers which would dominate the game completely," Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, was quoted as saying in Kansas City. "Such a ruling could threaten the entire sports structure, from college football to professional football and all other sports.

"It's true the TV plan is discriminatory to the man who wants to see Ohio State play every week. In his eyes, it is, but if he understood the plan, he wouldn't think it discriminatory. Many people who buy television sets think they ought to see everything they want to, but it doesn't work out that way, not in professional football, baseball or anything else. Our plan is to protect the live gate from unlimited television and present a program that will be bought by a network and its sponsors."

The 1972-73 TV plan includes options to televise additional games, including contests on Labor Day and Veterans Day, plus a double-header on Thanksgiving Day, thus spreading money among more colleges.

As for discrimination, a word which seems to be on everybody's mind these days, Luke McGloock said: "Show me a man who doesn't discriminate and I'll show you a guy who's headed for the penitentiary."

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Director of Public Relations . . . Jerry Miles
Staff . . . Louis J. Spry,
Grayle Howlett, Tom Combs, Jerry Miles

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1.6 Rule Manual Sent to Members

The sixth edition of Procedure Manual for Implementation of the 1.600 Rule has been sent to all NCAA member institutions.

"The manual contains the current legislation and incorporates up-to-date policies governing the development of institutional and conference tables," said Alan J. Chapman, Chairman of the NCAA Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements.

Universiade

Continued from page 1
hockey.

The United States Collegiate Sports Council sponsors American athletes and teams in international competition. The U.S. will be fully represented in the 1972 Universiade—the first time since the Games began in 1960.

NCAA Postgraduate Winners

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

District 1 DAVID MCKINLEY BLISS

Yale University 3.65 in Economics
Home town: Ames, Iowa. Defensive Back
A member of the football team for four years and a starter for the last three seasons. Treasurer of Wolf's Head Senior Society. Representative to the Senior Council at Yale. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

District 2 DAVID McARTHUR JOYNER

Pennsylvania State University 3.35 in Science
Home town: State College, Pa. Offensive Tackle
All-America. Three-time letterman in football and wrestling. Captain of football and wrestling teams. Two-time Eastern Intercollegiate Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, runner-up 1971 National Collegiate Championships. Academic awards include Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Epsilon Delta (National Pre-Med Honor Society).

District 3 THOMAS ACTON NASH

University of Georgia 3.89 in Economics
Home town: Washington, Ga. Offensive Tackle
All-Southeastern Conference 1970-1971. Winner of Distinguished Military Cadet award Air Force ROTC. Won Fraternity Academic Award for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Member of Student Senate, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Academic awards include Honor's Program, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Honorary National Merit Scholarship, and two Alumni Academic Awards for Scholarship among athletes.

District 4 THOMAS GATEWOOD

University of Notre Dame 3.25 in Sociology
Home town: Baltimore, Md. Split End
Consensus All-America. Captain of football team and a starter for three seasons. Holder of most pass receiving records at Notre Dame. Academic awards include Academic All-America for two years and Dean's List.

District 5 MICHAEL TULLY MCCOY

University of Kansas 3.80 in Electrical Engineering
Home town: Hiawatha, Kansas. Center
All-America and All-Big Eight honors. Winner of National



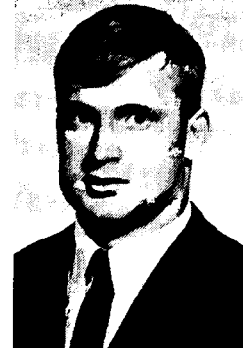
Rocky Long
New Mexico quarterback



Tom Nash
Georgia tackle



Tom Gatewood
Notre Dame split end



Mixon Robinson
Georgia defensive end



Dave Bliss
Yale defensive back

Football Foundation Hall of Fame Award in 1971. Voted Outstanding Senior in the School of Engineering for 1971. Member of Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honor Society), Omicron Delta Kappa, Owl Society and Tau Beta Pi. Chairman of Student Union Activities Quarterback Club. Other academic awards include Summerfield Scholar, and N.T. Veatch Engineering Scholarship.

District 6 STEPHEN GREGORY LUEBBEUSEN

Texas A&M University 3.28 in Business Administration
Home town: Fort Worth, Tex. Linebacker
All-Southwest Conference 1970-1971. Captain of defensive team. All-Southwest Conference Academic Team for two years. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Received Distinguished Student Honors in 1970 and 1971 and was named Outstanding Student in Finance Department. Listed in Outstanding Athletes of America for 1971.

District 7 RODERICK JOHN LONG

University of New Mexico 3.18 in History
Home town: Cucamonga, Ca. Quarterback
All-Western Athletic Conference, Honorable Mention All-America. Football captain and Outstanding Player in 1969. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Academic honors include All-Western Athletic Conference Academic Team for two years, Dean's List. Member of goodwill tour to Vietnam in 1971 for NCAA and State Department.

District 8 JACKIE RAY BROWN

Stanford University 3.17 in History
Home town: Yakima, Wash. Running Back
Captain. Academic All-America. Academic awards include Independent Study through the history department in Argentina.

At-Large JOHN MUSSO, JR.

University of Alabama 3.26 in Banking
Home town: Birmingham, Ala. Running Back
All-America and All-Southeastern Conference for two years. Holds several Southeastern Conference and Alabama records. First Alabama player ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season. Academic honors include Southeastern Conference and Academic All-America.

At-Large LARRY JACK MILDREN, JR.

University of Oklahoma 3.17 in Business
Home town: Abilene, Tex. Quarterback
All-Big Eight, Captain and holds several offensive records at Oklahoma. Started every game as a three-year letterman. Sophomore Player of the Year in Big Eight. National Back of the Week honors. Chevrolet's Scholarship winner as Senior Offensive Player of the Year. Highest grade point average in Petroleum Land Management. Member of Phi Delta Theta.

At-Large LARRY JACOBSON

University of Nebraska 3.15 in Business
Home town: Sioux Falls, S.D. Defensive Tackle
Consensus All-America and All-Big Eight. Named Outstanding Lineman for 1971 by Football Writers Assn. One of four finalists for the 1971 Vince Lombardi Award as college football's Outstanding Lineman of the Year.



John Murray
Williams quarterback



Jack Mildren, Jr.
Oklahoma quarterback



Lynn Ferguson
Drexel safety



John Musso, Jr.
Alabama halfback



Steve Luebbehusen
Texas A & M linebacker

COLLEGE DIVISION

District 1 JOHN CARROLL MURRAY

Williams College 3.30 in Chemistry
Home town: Reynoldsville, Pa. Quarterback
Started every game since his sophomore year. Captain of football and baseball teams. Serves on Student-Faculty Discipline Committee and is Junior Advisor. Academic achievements include two years on Dean's List.

District 2 BLAKE LYNN FERGUSON

Drexel University 3.59 in Engineering
Home town: Havertown, Pa. Defensive Safety
Three year letterman in football and lacrosse. Captain in both sports. All-America, All-Eastern College Athletic Conference and All-State in football and All-America in lacrosse. Student representative for Faculty Athletic Council, and Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee. Academic awards include Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Sigma Mu.

District 3 JIMMY LOYD BARBER

Western Kentucky University 3.37 in Agriculture
Home town: Bethpage, Tenn. Linebacker
Co-captain and three-year letterman. Honorable mention All-America Academic All-America Outstanding Cadet in ROTC. Member of Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. Academic honors include Dean's List, ROTC Academic Wreath and Scholastic Excellence Award, and Distinguished Military Student.

District 4 LARRY JOHN RAS

Michigan Technological University 3.04 in Mechanical Engineering
Home town: Jenison, Mich. Running Back
Captain and four-year letterman. Holds several offensive records at MTU. National scoring leader for 1971. All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference. Named Scholar-Athlete of 1971 by Detroit chapter of National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Outstanding sprinter in track. Academic honors include MTU Board of Control Scholarship and Weber Scholarship Award.

District 5 MICHAEL LEE OLSON

Augustana College 3.04 in Biology
Home town: Luverne, Minn. Linebacker
Captain and starter for three years. All-North Central Conference for two years. All-Lutheran Team and honorable mention All-America in 1970. Vice President of Websterian Society and member of Federation of Christian Athletes. Academic honors include Dean's List for two years.

District 6 JOHN DENNIS MEYER

Arkansas State University 3.27 in Physical Education
Home town: Jefferson City, Mo. Defensive Back
All-America and All-Southland Conference in 1970-1971.

Most Valuable Defensive Player in Southland Conference in 1970. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Academic All-America.

District 7 BRENT C. McIVER

Boise State College 3.41 in Accounting
Home town: Boise, Idaho. Offensive Guard
Captain and four-year letterman. All-Pacific Northwest in 1969. Started 41 out of possible 42 games in four years. Member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1972.

District 8 TYRONE RAY HOOKS

University of California, Riverside 3.28 in Social and Behavioral Sciences
Home town: Los Angeles, Calif. Running Back
Captain and three-year letterman. All-California Collegiate Athletic Assn. President of Black Students Union and Watts Vanguard. Member of Epsilon Beta Society. Academic honors include Haynes Foundation Scholarship, three years Dean's List, and Educational Abroad Program—University of Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, 1969-70.

At-Large GEORGE GENE YEARSICH

Butler University 4.0 in Economics
Home town: Whiting Ind. Defensive Back
Three-year letterman, also track letterman. Member of Quiz Bowl University Team, Lettermen's Club, Society

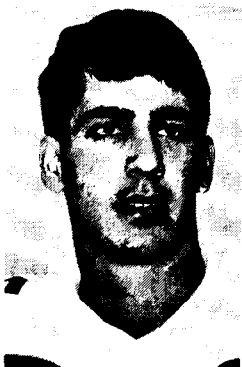
for Advancement of Management and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Representative on Student-Faculty Committee. Academic honors include Honors Program, Outstanding Male Freshman, Top Ten Butler Male Students, Senior Scholar, Dean's List, National Merit Scholar, Indiana State Scholar, and Butler Tuition Academic Grant.

At-Large DAVID CARL HILMERS

Cornell College 3.77 in Mathematics, Economics and Business
Home town: DeWitt, Iowa. Defensive Back
Four-year letterman in football and track and three-year letterman in wrestling. All-Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference and winner of Roy LeClere Scholarship-Athletic Trophy for outstanding student-athlete in conference. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Religious Life Council, Lettermen's Club, and Beta Omicron Fraternity. Academic honors include Mathematics Research Grant, and National Science Foundation Award.

At-Large RANDY GENE BOBIER

Colorado College 4.0 in Mathematics
Home town: Westminster, Colo. Quarterback
Captain and three-year letterman. Golden Gloves 147-pound Class A champion in 1971. Academic honors include Boettcher Foundation scholar, Perkins Prize for Highest GPA in 1969, 1970, and 1971, and Phi Beta Kappa.



Carlos Alvarez
Florida wide receiver



Tom Albright
Cornell flanker



Tyrone Hooks
UC Riverside halfback



Darryl Haas
U.S. Air Force linebacker



Mike Olson
Augustana linebacker

AT-LARGE DIVISION

THOMAS EDWARD ALBRIGHT

Cornell University 3.65 in Philosophy
Home town: Shorewood, Wis. Flanker
Captain and two-year letterman. Member of Mainline Drug Counseling Service, Red Key Society (Junior Men's Honorary), Quill & Dagger (Senior Men's Honorary), and Athletic Advisory Board. Academic honors include Dean's List.

CHRISTOPHER LEINBERGER

Swarthmore College 3.00 in Sociology and Political Science
Home town: Drexel Hill, Pa. Fullback-Defensive End
Three-year letterman, who played almost 60 minutes in each game. Co-captain and four-year letterman in wrestling. Also has lettered in swimming and track. Member of Student Council. Academic honors include Roothbert Foundation Fellowship and National Science Foundation Grant.

DARRYL OWEN HAAS

U.S. Air Force Academy 3.41 in Engineering Mechanics
Home town: Corpus Christi, Tex. Linebacker
Three-year letterman. Holds Air Force punting records for best average of 42.7 and longest kick of 85 yards. Member of Engineering Mechanics Club, Computer Science Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Academic honors include Dean's List (all semesters).

CARLOS ALVAREZ

University of Florida 3.25 in Political Science
Home town: Miami, Fla. Wide Receiver
Three-year letterman. Holds several Georgia and Southeastern Conference records, including most conference career receptions. All-America honors in 1969 and 1970. All-America Academic honors in 1969 and 1970. Member of Alpha Tau Omega, Lettermen Club (President), and Student Government. Other academic honors include Dean's List and Pi Sigma Alpha (National Political Science Honor Society.)

DALE LOUIS BROOKS

Monmouth College 3.52 in Physical Education
Home town: Addison, Ill. Quarterback-Safety
Captain and three-year letterman in football and baseball. All-State Collegiate in 1970. President of M-Club. Academic honors include Dean's List (five times).

ROBERT SCOTT BUCKLIN

University of Illinois 3.67 in Finance
Home town: Wheaton, Ill. Defensive End
Three-year letterman. All-Big Ten and All-America Academic Teams in 1970. Member of Delta Chi and Schemm (Junior Honorary). Academic honors include Phi Eta Sigma, James Scholar, Dean's List, Three George Huff Awards (Varsity Letterman with two consecutive Dean's List) and Gamma Beta Sigma Initiate.

EDWARD MARK HIRSCH

Grinnell College 3.49 in English Literature
Home town: Skokie, Ill. Tight End
Starter for three years. Led baseball team in hitting in 1971. Member of Educational Policies Committee. Won Grinnell Selden L. Whitcomb Poetry Award. Poem published in Yearbook of Modern Poetry and other national poetry publications. Academic honors include Dean's List (four times).

ROBERT BYRAN NORRIS

Davidson College 3.62 in Economics
Home town: Statesville, N.C. Linebacker
Captain and three-year letterman. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, ROTC and Letterman's Club member. Academic honors include Dean's List, C. T. Stowe Scholarship as outstanding student-athlete and Pledge Scholarship Award from Delta Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN ANDREW SEFCIK

Columbia University 3.5 in Engineering
Home town: Youngstown, Ohio. Slotback
Captain. Two-year letterman and honorable mention All-Ivy League. Baseball letterman. Secretary of Schemm Society. Academic honors include Dean's List.

RALEIGH MIXON ROBINSON

University of Georgia 3.59 in Psychology
Home town: Athens, Ga. Defensive End
Defensive captain and three-year letterman. Outstanding Defensive Player in Southeastern Conference in 1971. Honorable mention All-Southeastern Conference Academic Team. Member of Phi Eta Sigma.

RONALD JAMES SANI

Santa Clara University 3.12 in Biology
Home town: Sanger, Calif. Center
Captain and four-year letterman. All-Coast and honorable mention All-America in 1969 and 1970. Outstanding wrestler. Member of Kappa Zeta Phi and Mendell Society.

Alternates

- 1st Alternate: Maurice Clifton Taylor, Juniata College.
- 2nd Alternate: James Leo Krieg, University of Washington.
- 3rd Alternate: Byron Patrick Cosgrove, University of Pacific.
- 4th Alternate: Frank Braswell Webb, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.
- 5th Alternate: Edward Francis DiYanni, Muhlenberg College.
- 6th Alternate: Roger Lee Olsen, Colorado School of Mines.
- 7th Alternate: Robert Everett Gustafson, University of Virginia.
- 8th Alternate: Dewayne Nerlyn Torkelson, Coe College.

NCAA Salutes Nationally Prominent Journalists

The NCAA will honor 19 nationally prominent journalists at the Association's annual Convention in Hollywood, Florida.

The honorees will be awarded the NCAA's Commemorative Plaque at the seventh annual Honors Luncheon, which will be held Friday, January 7, at noon in the Convention Hall at the Diplomat Hotel.

The Commemorative Plaque denotes significant achievement in the recipient's career after distinguished intercollegiate athletic participation at a member institution of the NCAA. They represent both print and electronic journalism.

Brief biographies of the 1972 Commemorative Plaque recipients:

Hanson W. Baldwin

New York Times
U.S. Naval Academy, 1924
Water Polo

Hanson Baldwin "retired" in 1968 after a distinguished career as Military Editor of the *New York Times*. He currently is serving as a Roving Editor for *The Reader's Digest* and is writing his 16th book, *History of World War II*.

Baldwin was a two-year letterman for the U.S. Naval Academy water polo team in 1923-24. He graduated from the Academy in 1924 and served in the Navy for three and a half years. He joined the *Baltimore Sun* staff as a cub reporter in 1927.

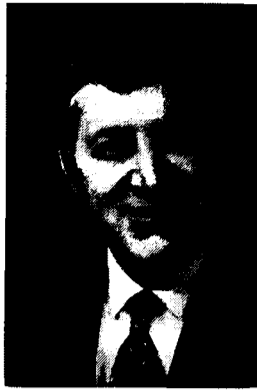
Baldwin joined the *New York Times* in 1929 as a general assignment reporter. He became the *Times'* expert on military affairs and in 1942 was appointed Military Editor. During his 26 years as editor, Baldwin won many writing awards. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1942 for his reporting from the South Pacific and the coveted Syracuse University School of Journalism Award.

Thomas J. Brookshier

Columbia Broadcasting System
University of Colorado, 1953
Football and Baseball

Tom Brookshier is indeed a versatile performer. Not only is he a television football analyst, he has a background in radio and wrote a weekly newspaper column for four years. He played football and baseball at the University of Colorado, then played both professionally. Now he is sports director of WCAU-TV in Philadelphia, host of "Sports Illustrated of the Air," co-host of a weekly football preview show, a featured announcer on CBS-TV's coverage of professional football and a regular broadcaster of college bowl games.

He did miss two years for military duty, which he spent as an assistant football coach at the Air Force Academy. He started his column in 1957, and in 1958 began broadcasting with WCAU radio. An injury forced his retirement in 1961, and he went into radio full-time. He became sports director in 1963, a post he relinquished in 1964 because of his television commitments and has concentrated on TV since. He now resides in Haddonfield, N. J.



Clark R. Mollenhoff
Des Moines Register and Tribune



Curtis E. Gowdy
National Broadcasting Co.



Maurice N. White
Des Moines Register and Tribune



Howard K. Smith
American Broadcasting Co.

Arthur W. Collins, Jr.

Boston Globe
Baldwin-Wallace College, 1951
Tennis

Another honoree who vigorously pursues versatility is Bud Collins, now editorial columnist for the *Boston Globe*. An outstanding tennis player at Baldwin-Wallace for four years, he gained much of his national prominence playing and writing that sport. Now he also is a television commentator at many top tournaments.

As a senior, he served as acting tennis coach, then, after serving for four years as sports information director while an undergraduate at Baldwin-Wallace, he was SID at Western Reserve University for four years. He next wrote boxing and tennis for the *Boston Herald*, and managed to coach the Brandeis University tennis team and win the National Indoor Mixed Doubles title, too.

In the mid-60's, he changed from the *Herald* to the *Globe*. He is a former editor of the USLTA Yearbook, a contributing writer to many tennis publications and has co-authored a book with Rod Laver.

Ernest L. Cuneo

North American Newspaper Alliance
Columbia University, 1927
Football

Ernest Cuneo is a graduate of the Columbia University Law School in addition to having received his B.A. there. He is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., besides writing his daily, nationally syndicated column. He was a starting guard for Columbia in 1926 and 1927, on teams which had a combined 11-5-2 record.

During college vacations, he worked for the *New York Daily News* and became widely known among newsmen. He was appointed Liaison Officer between the OSS, British Intelligence, the FBI, the Department of State and the White House during World War II. With Britain's Sir William Stephenson and General William Donovan, Cuneo settled the basis of operations with the European underground movements.

Following the war, Cuneo resumed the practice of law, mostly the law of journalism. He wrote *Science and History*, which received wide acclaim in intellectual circles. He also wrote *Life With Fiorello*, an intimate memoir which Carl Sandburg calls an American classic.

He won Great Britain's highest intelligence award, "The Gold

Cigarette Case," and has received Italy's highest award, the Order of Merit.

Jack H. Drees

American Broadcasting Company
University of Iowa, 1938
Basketball

Jack Drees was as active while a student at Iowa as he has been professionally since in radio and television. He played center for the 1936, 1937 and 1938 Iowa basketball teams, and was a member of the 1938 tennis team. He won All-Big Ten honors in basketball his senior year.

Drees joined Chicago radio station WJJD after graduating from Iowa in 1938. He did the Chicago Cubs and White Sox baseball games and handled Big 10 football and basketball on station WIND. He also did the Chicago Cardinals pro football games. In 1940, he switched to the Chicago Bears' games.

Drees' broadcasting was interrupted by World War II. He was commissioned in the U.S. Navy and served three years.

In 1946, he moved into network broadcasting. He started a series of horse racing broadcasts with Don Ameche serving as his partner. Drees then did the Wednesday Night Fights on radio and from 1955-1960 did the fight commentary for ABC-TV. He also handled some NCAA Football telecasts. In 1968, Drees signed to do the television commentary for the Chicago White Sox games, which he currently is doing. He joined ABC in the summer of 1970 and does a nightly show on ABC's Information Network, which has 476 radio stations.

Chet Forte

American Broadcasting Company
Columbia University, 1957
Basketball

Chet Forte was a two-time All-America at Columbia, who hit a career high of 45 points and averaged 24.5 points per game for three varsity years. He averaged just under 30 points for each game as a senior. He holds 14 Columbia records and twice was All-Ivy League.

ABC claims he is the only man in the world who has been directly involved in the production of NCAA, NFL and AFL football, and he now is producer and director of ABC's Monday night pro series.

Prior to joining ABC in 1963, he produced NFL football at CBS for two years. At ABC, he first worked on AFL telecasts, then was a member of the NCAA production team until he began the

Monday night series in 1970.

He won an Emmy Award in 1969 for his production coverage of the 1968 Summer Olympic Games.

Frank N. Gifford

American Broadcasting Company
University of Southern California, 1952
Football

Frank Gifford has made the successful transition from All-America and All-Pro football halfback to sportscasting. He was the play-by-play commentator on ABC's "Monday Night Football" games this season. He also is seen on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and the ABC golf specials. In addition, Gifford is a regular sports reporter on WABC-TV's nightly "Eyewitness News". He has written several magazine articles and is the author of two successful football books: *Frank Gifford's NFL-AFL Football Guide*, and a football guidebook for boys which has been adopted by the Pop Warner Football Leagues.

Gifford was one of USC's most versatile players from 1949-1952. He played quarterback, right halfback and fullback and did all of the place kicking for the Trojans. Gifford was named All-America in 1951. He was the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants in 1952. Gifford was an All-Pro selection six times and the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1956.

Martin I. Glickman

WNEW Radio
Syracuse University, 1939
Football and Track

Marty Glickman is one of the most versatile sportscasters in America. The former Syracuse University football and track great, has broadcast basketball, football, baseball, boxing, track and field, bowling, harness racing, wrestling, rodeo, hockey, skiing and MARBLES. Yes, marbles—he twice has handled the commentary on the WRCA-TV Marble Championship. Glickman was a three-year letterman as a halfback at Syracuse. He also was a sprinter at Syracuse and was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the 1936 Games in Berlin.

Glickman's wide variety of broadcasting has included high school, college and professional sports. For 12 years he broadcast college and pro basketball from Madison Square Garden on WMGM, and for 14 years he did the New York Giants football on WNEW and WMGM. His baseball experience includes 18 years of broadcasting pre and post-game shows for the Dodgers and Yan-

kees. He has been the announcer on many sports films and has produced several sports shows for television and radio.

Curtis E. Gowdy

National Broadcasting Company
University of Wyoming, 1942
Basketball

Curt Gowdy is one of the most familiar sportscasters in American homes. For 15 years he broadcast the Boston Red Sox games on radio. Since then Gowdy has handled every major sporting event on television. He became the first sportscaster to ever win the coveted George Foster Peabody Award in 1970 and he is the first sportscaster to work the World Series, Super Bowl, All-Star Baseball Game and Rose Bowl in the same year.

He started his broadcasting career in 1944 with station KFBC in Cheyenne, Wyo. He then went to Oklahoma City where he covered University of Oklahoma football and basketball and Texas League baseball. In 1949 he won a national audition for a job as a broadcaster with Mel Allen on the New York Yankee baseball games. He became the Boston Red Sox play-by-play announcer in 1951. Gowdy moved to television while continuing as the Red Sox announcer for 15 years, and currently does NBC's major events throughout the year.

Gowdy was an outstanding basketball player at Wyoming. He was a three-year letterman and a member of the 1941 Rocky Mountain Conference championship team, and the 1942 team which won 15 games in a row. Wyoming honored Gowdy with its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1962.

Lou Kusserow

National Broadcasting Company
Columbia University, 1949
Football

Lou Kusserow has produced more blue chip sporting events than anyone in television. Yet, the one-time All-America back at Columbia University hasn't seen a game in 10 years. Live, that is. Kusserow watches the games from NBC-TV's mobile control unit where he produces the telecast. Kusserow's assignments have included Rose Bowl Games, Super Bowl Games, World Series, and NCAA Championship Basketball games.

He was an All-America at Columbia in 1948. He then played with the New York Yankees of the old All-America Conference and after two years in the Army, played briefly in the Canadian Football League. It was during his Canadian stay that he became involved in broadcasting on the staff of CHCH-TV, Hamilton, Ontario. He joined NBC in 1956 and has pioneered network sports production since then.

At Columbia, he established nine school scoring and rushing records while winning All-East honors three times and All-America in '48.

Harold P. Lebovitz

Cleveland Plain Dealer
Western Reserve University, 1938
Basketball

Hal Lebovitz was a member of the Western Reserve University basketball team which won the Big Four championship in 1937. He coached the freshman team the



Harry J. Mehre
Atlanta Journal



Frank N. Gifford
American Broadcasting Co.



Gerald J. Iiska
The Associated Press



Lou Kusserow
National Broadcasting Co.



John S. Palmer
American Broadcasting Co.



Arthur W. Collins, Jr.
Boston Globe



William W. Sanders
Milwaukee Journal



TURNING BACK THE CLOCK—Pictured above are seven of the nationally prominent journalists who were lettermen as undergraduates and who will be honored at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon, January 7. Top row, left to right: Howard K. Smith, Jack Drees, and Maurice White. Bottom row, left to right: Lou Kusserow, Curt Gowdy, Jerry Liska and Chet Forte.

following year, then spent eight years coaching and teaching at Euclid High School in Ohio.

In 1948 he started his newspaper career with the *Cleveland News*. He covered major league baseball with the *News* until the paper folded in 1960. Lebovitz immediately joined the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* sports staff and four years later was appointed sports editor.

Lebovitz, who had officiated football for 31 years and basketball and baseball for 20 years, started his nationally known column, "Ask Hal, The Referee" in 1958. He receives letters from throughout the U.S. asking for rule interpretations. Lebovitz also writes an editorial column, "Hal Asks".

Lebovitz has won more than 20 writing awards. He has had 12 articles printed in "Best Sports Stories of the Year", and is the author of two books, *Pitchin' Man With Satchel Paige* and *Football for Females*, and is the co-author of *Springboard to Science*.

He is a past president of the Baseball Writers of America and the Ohio Sports Editors Association.

Gerald J. Liska

**The Associated Press
Marquette University, 1935
Football and Basketball**

Gerald James Liska has covered the Midwest and national sports beats for 28 years. He has been the Chicago Sports Editor for the Associated Press since 1952.

He played football and basketball for Marquette in the 1930s, and graduated from Marquette's College of Journalism in 1935. He returned 25 years later to receive Marquette's "By-Line Award", the annual award for a graduate who has won distinction in the field of journalism.

Liska has covered World Series, championship fights, the Indianapolis 500, major golf tournaments, Rose Bowl Games, and Olympic Games in Rome and Mexico City. He did the groundwork in organizing AP coverage of the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago, and has covered Pan-Am Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil; Winnipeg, Canada; and Cali, Colombia.

Liska started his newspaper career with the United Press following his graduation from Marquette. He then worked as sports-telegraph editor of the *Fremont (Ohio) News-Messenger*. Liska joined the AP in Lansing, Mich., in 1941 and was assigned to the AP's Chicago sports staff in 1944,

rising to the editorship in eight years.

Harry J. Mehre

**Atlanta Journal
University of Notre Dame, 1922
Football and Basketball**

Harry Mehre was a football and basketball star at Notre Dame in the 1920s. He was an All-America center on the 1920 and 1921 Notre Dame teams, which lost only one game. The lost was a 10-7 decision to the University of Iowa, the national champion. Actually, Mehre had never played football before attending Notre Dame. He had been a basketball standout in high school and was a three-year basketball letterman for the Irish. He was captain of the basketball team in 1921.

While playing professional football with the old Minneapolis Marines of the National Football League, Mehre coached football and basketball at St. Thomas College in 1922-23. In 1924, he became line coach at the University of Georgia. He served as head coach at Georgia from 1928-37. In 1937, he was named director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Mississippi where he stayed through 1946.

Mehre became president of Sunny Isles Company, Inc., a soft drink firm, in 1946. However, since 1947, Mehre has been a featured football writer for the *Atlanta Journal*.

Clark R. Mollenhoff

**Des Moines Register and Tribune
Drake University, 1944
Football, Track, Basketball**

Clark R. Mollenhoff is one of the most honored writers in the United States. Included among his many honors is the 1958 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting.

Mollenhoff is Chief of the Washington Bureau for the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*. He has served as Special Counsel and Deputy Counsel to the President. In addition he writes a syndicated column, *Watch on Washington*, and is the author of five books.

Mollenhoff graduated from Drake in 1944 with a Bachelor's Degree in Law. He lettered in track, football and basketball at Drake, and was captain of the football team in 1943. Drake honored him with an honorary doctor's degree in 1961. He has received three other honorary degrees.

He started his journalism ca-

reer as a city reporter on the *Des Moines Register* from 1941-44.

Mollenhoff studied government administration and the history of American Government and politics at Harvard in 1949-50. He became a Washington correspondent for Cowles Publications in 1950. In 1960, he received the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship and traveled in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Russia on a study of the administration and organization of government.

He returned to Cowles Publications in 1961 as a Washington correspondent. In 1970 he became Chief of Washington Bureau for the *Register and Tribune*.

John S. Palmer

**American Broadcasting Company
Princeton University, 1944
Basketball, Soccer, Lacrosse**

Bud Palmer lettered in basketball, soccer, and lacrosse at Princeton. He was All-America in basketball. After graduating from Princeton in 1944, Palmer played for the New York Knickerbockers for four years.

He has done radio and television work as an independent announcer for all three networks. He has covered the Olympic Games, the major golf tournaments, frequently appears on ABC's *Wide World of Sports* and was co-host on the Football Scoreboard Show following the NCAA Football Games on ABC-TV this season.

Palmer was born in Hollywood, Calif. He graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy before attending Princeton. Palmer served as a pilot in the U.S. Naval Air Corps in World War II. In 1966, he was sworn in as Commissioner of the New York City Department of Public Events by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

William W. Sanders

**Milwaukee Journal
Western Kentucky University, 1954
Football**

William W. Sanders is recognized as one of the nation's best editorial cartoonists. His work has been published in the *New York Times*, *Izvestia*, *London Observer*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and newspapers in Latin America and Italy, as well as in two encyclopedias, *Americana* and *World Book*.

He joined the *Milwaukee Journal* in 1967, and his editorial cartoon appears daily on the *Journal's* front page. He also has a contract with Publishers-Hall

Syndicate and his work is distributed to 18 newspapers across the country, including the *Denver Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Honolulu Advertiser*, *Washington Star*, *Houston Post* and *Kansas City Star*.

Sanders was born in Springfield, Tenn. He majored in English, and while at Western Kentucky was a two-year letterman in football and established an NCAA College Division record in 1953 with a .667 pass completion percentage. He turned down a pro football offer to enter the Army. After submitting cartoons to *Stars and Stripes*, he joined its staff in Tokyo as a civilian cartoonist in 1957. He then moved to the *Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News* in 1959, and four years later joined the *Kansas City Star* staff. He left the *Star* in 1967 to join the *Journal*.

Howard K. Smith

**American Broadcasting Company
Tulane University, 1936
Track**

Howard K. Smith, as the anchor man of the daily ABC-TV Evening News telecasts, is as swift with the news as he was for Tulane University's track team. Smith won three letters in track at Tulane. He captained the 1936 team and his 14.5 time in the 120-yard high hurdles still is an all-time Tulane record. He was student body president his senior year. He attended Heidelberg and Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar after graduating from Tulane.

Tulane honored Smith with an honorary degree in 1955 and he has received six other honorary degrees. Before joining ABC-TV in 1961, he worked for 20 years with CBS as European Correspondent and Manager of CBS's Washington Office. He started his news career with United Press.

He has written two books, *Last Train From Berlin* and *The State of Europe*. Among the many honors he has won are the DuPont Commentator Award, a Television "Emmy" for writing "The Population Explosion", the Overseas Press Club Award for Best Reporting from Abroad, the Paul White Memorial Award, and the University of Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism.

Damon M. Stetson

**New York Times
Bates College, 1936
Hockey, Cross Country and Track**

Damon Stetson was a three sport letterman at Bates College. He

earned letters in hockey, cross country and track. Not only does he remain an avid sports fan, he actively participates in tennis and skating.

After graduating from Bates in 1936, Stetson joined the staff of the *Newark Evening News*. He served as a reporter, bureau chief and copy editor during his stay from 1936-53 with the *Newark* newspaper.

In 1953, Stetson moved to the *New York Times*. He was head of the Detroit bureau from 1955-63. Stetson switched from the Detroit office to New York in 1963 as the *Times's* Labor Correspondent.

His reporting of labor has won him national acclaim, and various honors. In addition, Stetson has written a book, *Starting Over*, which tells a middle-aged person how to start a second career. Stetson lives in Verona, New Jersey.

Maurice N. White

**Des Moines Register and Tribune
Drake University, 1942
Football and Basketball**

Maury White's college education was delayed after high school, but he got a head start on his writing career and he's stayed there. White's father, who was owner and editor of the *Manilla Times*, a weekly newspaper, died six weeks after Maury graduated from high school. Maury and his mother decided to keep the newspaper going, with Mrs. White handling the business end, and Maury doing the reporting and writing, including a weekly column.

Later Mrs. White hired an editor and Maury enrolled at Drake. He combined his athletic and newspaper talents at Drake. He was the leading rusher for Drake in football as well as a hard-hitting outfielder in baseball.

After graduating from Drake in 1942, he joined the Navy. He participated in the occupational landings of Japan and was released as a lieutenant in 1946. He joined the *Register and Tribune* staff and quickly attained national recognition for his reporting and column, "Maury White". Five of White's stories have been reprinted in the annual edition of "Best Sports Stories", and he has won three awards for the best sports story in the Iowa Associated Press competition. In 1962, he won the U.S. Basketball Writers Association's first place award and was voted Iowa's Outstanding Sports Writer.

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, 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.)

Recruiting

Situation: A prospective student-athlete visits an institution's campus and several student-athlete hosts entertain the young man. The institution makes cash available to a student host to entertain the prospect. (113)

Question: May the institution make available enough cash to pay for the entertainment of all the student-athlete hosts?

Answer: No. A member institution may provide only one student host cash to cover the actual and necessary expenses incurred by the prospect and himself. If other student hosts accompany the same prospect, they must pay for their own entertainment. [B1-5-(e) and C3-1-(f)-(6)].

Situation: Arrangements are made by an institution for a prospective student-athlete to visit its campus directly from the junior college in which he is enrolled. (64)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to provide the prospective student-athlete with transportation to return to his legal residence rather than to the junior college upon completion of the visit?

Answer: Yes; however, only actual transportation expenses may be paid and the cost of the transportation between the institution's campus and the prospect's legal residence may not be more than the cost of transportation between the junior college and the institution's campus. [B1-5-(a)-O.I. 121]

Situation: A member institution schedules an intra-squad football or basketball game at a high school facility. The game is sponsored or promoted in part by the high school or its athletic booster club. (114)

Question: Is it permissible for the college to contribute any funds realized from the event, except actual and necessary expenses for rental of the facility, to the high school or its athletic booster club?

Answer: No. NCAA legislation prohibits a member institution from financing, directly or indirectly, the educational or any other expenses for a prospective student-athlete. [B1-6-(a)]

Individual Eligibility

Situation: A student is admitted and awarded advanced standing to the sophomore level on the basis of at least a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours from a CEEB examination and/or concurrent high school-college credit without previous enrollment at a collegiate institution. (115)

Question: How many years of eligibility does he have remaining for the purpose of participation in an NCAA championship event? Does this student have to predict a minimum 1.600 grade average by following the normal prediction process in order to be immediately eligible for practice, regular season participation and financial aid?

Answer: Inasmuch as the student is a sophomore upon initial enrollment, he has only three years of varsity eligibility remaining. Further, he would have to predict a minimum 1.600 grade average to be immediately eligible for regular season practice, participation and financial aid. [B4-1-(d)-(4), B4-1-(f), B4-6-(b)-(1)]

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

EMORY BELLARD was named to replace GENE STALLINGS as AD and head football coach at Texas A&M. Bellard was offensive backfield coach at the University of Texas. DIXIE WHITE resigned at Northeastern Louisiana, but will remain as head football coach.

BERNARD L. CARNEVALE accepted the position at William and Mary. Carnevale resigned at New York University where his assistant, DANIEL E. QUILTY, was named acting AD.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—William and Mary picked JAMES F. ROOT, former head coach at University of New Hampshire. JOHN MARION WILLIAMS was appointed at Mississippi College. Williams was coach at a Biloxi High School. DEWEY ALLGOOD resigned at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

GRANT TEAFF replaces BILL BEALL at Baylor University. Teaff had a 7-3 record at Angelo (Tex.) State in 1971 after two consecutive 6-4 seasons at Angelo.

TRACK—RON ALLICE was selected at Cal Poly, Pomona. Al-

lice, who also will be cross country coach, joins Poly from Long Beach Poly High School.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

ROBERT LUFT, JR. was named at Millersville State College. The Athletic Institute has promoted ROBERT G. BLUTH to Director of Publications and Promotions.

NEWSMAKERS

APPOINTED—ROBERT L. COOLEY as Executive Producer-Director of Film Productions and RALPH E. LILLIG as Director of Administration with The Athletic Institute.

ELECTED—Washington and Lee University Director of Athletics WILLIAM D. MCHENRY for a second one-year term as President of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association (USLCA). RICHARD E. SZLASA, lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of USLCA.

DIED—JACKIE MORELAND, 33, former basketball Little All-America at Louisiana Tech. EDGAR L. KAW, 74, an All-America football player at Cornell in the 1920s.

NCAA Profile

Council's 'Stimulating, Interesting' for Fuzak

John A. Fuzak, the District 4 Vice-President on the NCAA Council, admits he was "quite surprised" when he first joined the Council.

"The big surprise to me was the amount of work the Council does," he said.

But that's the way the Michigan State University Associate Dean and Director of School for Advanced Studies in the College of Education, likes it.

"The Council work is both interesting and stimulating," he says. "As a member of the Long Range Planning Committee and Council, we're looking at and attempting to deal with some of the real crucial issues that face intercollegiate athletics in the '70s."

"These are crucial days for both the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics. To see an organization, like the NCAA, which is willing to change, and to attempt to bring about the change is interesting."

Fuzak holds down the dual positions of Michigan State faculty representative to the Big Ten and

chairman of the Athletic Council.

Prior to 1967, he served as vice president for student affairs at Michigan State. The athletic responsibilities have been his since 1959.

A native of Crewe, Va., he attended the University of Illinois and holds four degrees from that institution. He also played basketball at Illinois.

Fuzak came to Michigan State in 1948 from Illinois and was assistant dean in the College of Education before being made dean of students in 1961 and vice president in 1964.

Among honors he has received are the Distinguished Teacher Award, College of Education, 1953 and 1955 and first place in the American Technical Society Research Awards in 1958.

He has had several articles in educational journals, including a story on physical maturity and complex finger movements in industrial arts training for junior high boys, for which he received the research award in 1958.



John A. Fuzak
Council Member

He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; National Society for Study of Education; Michigan Industrial Education Society; American Industrial Arts Association; Phi Delta Kappa professional education society; Phi Kappa Psi scholastic honor society; Kappa Delta Pi education honor society and has served as an officer in many of these and other university, civic and national organizations.

College Football Attendance Tops 30-Million Mark for 1971 Season

College football attendance in 1971 hit the 30-million mark for the first season ever. This is nearly one million fans more than 1970's all-time high.

A final survey by National Collegiate Sports Services shows that 30,455,442 spectators attended games at the nation's 618 football-playing four-year colleges this season, an increase of 989,838 (3.36 per cent).

Of this increase, approximately 60 per cent resulted from bigger average crowds and 40 per cent from teams playing more games than in 1970.

By a similar 60-40 ratio, the increase came more from the teams with smaller stadiums than from the nation's big-stadium teams.

In exact figures, the top 100 attendance teams, which averaged a record 35,539 per game, played only five more games, but drew 394,128 more fans than in 1970;

while the other 518 teams, averaging a record 4,458 per game, played 55 more games and drew 595,710 more spectators than in 1970.

Conference Attendance

Of the nation's 11 major conferences, seven boasted increases in total attendance and five reached all-time highs: Big Ten (3,282,434), Big Eight (2,079,936), Southwest (1,689,280), Missouri Valley (634,242), and Mid-American (582,727).

The Big Ten's increase of 180,372 was due to four more games, since it was the only one of the seven to slip in per-game average. The Mid-American's 121,476 increase was next highest, though it played only two more games than in 1970.

Eight conferences increased their average crowds, but two of these—the Ivy League and the

Southeastern—dropped in total because each played three fewer games.

The Big Eight (46,221) and Mid-American (14,213) set all-time per-game highs.

In terms of higher average crowds, the Mid-American enjoyed the biggest jump—20.17 per cent—followed by the Southeastern at 6.05, Atlantic Coast 2.09, Ivy 1.96, Missouri Valley 1.33, Southwest 0.91, Big Eight 0.83 and Southeastern 0.76.

The per-game attendance averages for 11 conferences in 1971:

Big Ten	56,594
Southeastern	47,423
Big Eight	46,221
Pacific-8	43,148
Southwest	37,540
Atlantic Coast	25,807
Western Athletic	24,280
Ivy League	19,645
Missouri Valley	14,415
Mid-American	14,213
Southern	9,010

Collegiate attendance has now increased 18 consecutive seasons, pushing it almost 83 per cent above 1953's total of 16.7 million.

For the 15th straight season, the South topped all sections in total attendance with 8.6 million fans, or 28.3 per cent of the national total. The Midwest was next with 6.2 million, or 20.4 per cent.

The same two sections enjoyed the biggest increases, the South 7.1 per cent and the Midwest 6.5. While the Rockies and Pacific Coast declined slightly, the East, Midlands and Southwest also went up over 1970.

From the Sidelines...



Ed MARINARO, explaining why he carried the ball so many times for Cornell: "When you've got a cannon, why use a cap pistol."

Auburn quarterback PAT SULLIVAN's gracious response to the fuss over his winning the Heisman Trophy: "It may be so that other players deserve the award more than I, but no one will ever appreciate it more."

WALTER HASS, University of Chicago athletic director, on his institution's 6-0 series record against Notre Dame: "Of course, our last game against them was in 1899."

SMU's senior quarterback GARY HAMMOND, after his final college football game: "You start out in college worrying about growing up, and when you finish you're worrying about growing old."

TYNES HILDEBRAND, Northwestern State (La.) University basketball coach, says playing defense is a lot like fishing: "When you go fishing you might use three or four baits before you find one that

works for you. Defense is a whole lot like that. You might have two or three different types of defenses. You try one and if it doesn't work, you try something else and you keep on doing that until you find something that the other team can't seem to handle."

CERTIFICATIONS

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.

California—Scandinavian-American Soccer Club, Los Angeles.

Illinois—MacMurray Club Soccer Team, Jacksonville.

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

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

Tennessee State Triumphs

Explosive Tennessee State recorded its second straight come-from-behind victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl when the Tigers used Joe Gilliam's deadly passing for a 26-23 win over McNeese State at Baton Rouge, La.

The Tigers were down by 10 points, 16-6, at halftime, but Gilliam passed for three second half touchdowns to pull out the win. Gilliam also was the hero in Tennessee State's 26-25 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the 1970 Grantland Rice Bowl.

Gilliam tossed scoring passes of eight and 17 yards to split end John Holland to give the Tigers a 19-16 lead midway through the third period.

Regained Lead

McNeese regained the lead, 23-19, with quarterback Allan Dennis' passing directing the Cowboys. Dennis, who also had a 17-yard run in McNeese's 71-yard scoring drive, set up the touchdown with a 19-yard pass to Robert Rowe.

Dennis then connected on a five-yard touchdown pass to James Moore and Larry Grissom's point-after-touchdown kick gave the Cowboys their 23-19 lead.

Tennessee State won the game on the opening play of the fourth quarter when Gilliam hit flanker-back Ollie Smith with a 45-yard touchdown. Alfred Reese added the PAT to give the Tigers a 26-23 lead.

1971 Grantland Rice Bowl

Tennessee State 0 6 13 7—26
 McNeese State 0 16 7 0—23
 McNeese—Thomas fumble recovery in end zone (Grissom kick)
 Tennessee—Brooks fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed)
 McNeese—Rowe 20 pass from Davis (kick failed)
 McNeese—Grissom 40 FG
 Tennessee—Holland 8 pass from Gilliam (Reese kick)
 Tennessee—Holland 17 pass from Gilliam (kick failed)
 McNeese—Moore 5 pass from Dennis (Grissom kick)
 Tennessee—Smith 45 pass from Gilliam (Reese kick)
 Att.—15,200

	Tenn.	McNeese
First Downs	15	27
Rushing yardage	85	166
Passing yardage	260	310
Return yardage	69	37
Passes	19-32-2	17-30-2
Punts	4-42.0	2-36.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	64	64

McNeese charged back and had a first and 10 at the Tennessee State 10, but Waymond Bryant picked off Greg Davis' pass at the goal line and returned it to the Tigers' 20.

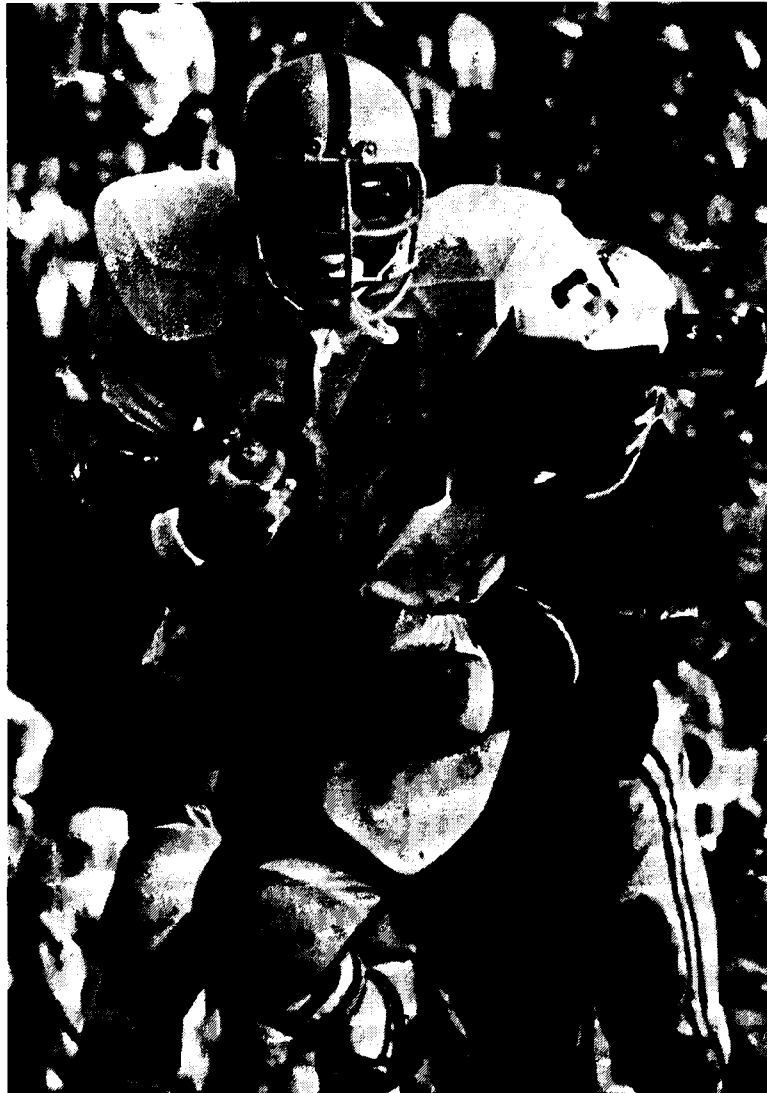
Later in the quarter the Cowboys moved to Tennessee State's 14, but the Tigers stopped them at the 12. Grissom then missed a 29-yard field goal with 3:09 left in the game.

McNeese's first touchdown came when Spencer Thomas recovered

teammate Enos Hicks' fumble in the Tennessee State end zone. Hicks had caught a 32-yard pass from Dennis, but fumbled as he tried to score.

The Tigers also got their first touchdown via a fumble recovery in the end zone. Clifford Brooks fell on a bad pass from center on an attempted fourth down punt by Ronnie Klumpp.

McNeese then used Davis' 20-yard pass to Rowe and Grissom's 40-yard field goal to take its 10-point, 16-6, halftime lead.



'HOLD IT!'—Shawney Wynn of Tennessee State stops tailback Enos Hicks of McNeese State in Grantland Rice Bowl action. Tennessee State scored a come-from-behind 26-23 victory over McNeese.

Louisiana Tech Posts 14-3 Victory in Pioneer

Freshman defensive halfback Winford Wilborn and senior quarterback Ken Lantrip were the heroes in Louisiana Tech's 14-3 win over previously undefeated Eastern Michigan University in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Wilborn returned a punt 91 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to breakup a tight contest before 10,500 fans.

Scoring Pass

Lantrip had put Louisiana Tech on top in the opening quarter when he completed a 17-yard touchdown pass to tailback Glen Berteau to cap a 55-yard scoring drive.

Eastern Michigan, undefeated but twice tied in regular season play, trimmed the Bulldogs' lead to 7-3 on Jackson Nunn's 22-yard field goal in the second quarter.

1971 Pioneer Bowl

Eastern Michigan 0 3 0 0—3
 Louisiana Tech 7 0 7 0—14
 La. Tech—Berteau 17 pass from Lantrip (Bates kick)
 Michigan—Nunn 22 FG
 La. Tech—Wilborn 91 punt return (Bates kick)
 Att.—10,500

	E. Mich.	La. Tech
First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	178	106
Passing yardage	37	170
Return yardage	6	91
Passes	7-16-0	15-24-1
Punts	6-29.0	4-34.0
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	30	34

It was a see-saw battle thereafter until Wilborn took Mike Logan's punt on the Louisiana Tech nine and raced down the sidelines for his 91-yard touchdown return. Russell Bates booted

Guthrie's Passing Paces Boise St.'s Win Over Chico St. in Camellia Bowl

Quarterback Eric Guthrie rallied Boise State College from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter as the Broncos slipped past Chico State, 32-28, in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Guthrie, a senior from Vancouver, B.C. who is called the "Canadian Rifle" by his teammates, tossed two touchdowns and booted a 42-yard field goal in Boise State's wild fourth quarter.

Guthrie hit flanker back Al Marshall with a 16-yard pass to pull the Broncos within a point, 28-27, then he put Boise State on top with a two-point conversion pass to Don Hutt.

Guthrie concluded the wild finish with his 42-yard field goal with only 36 seconds remaining in the game.

Trailing 28-7, Cary Hoshaw started Boise's comeback with a

both point-after-touchdown kicks for the Bulldogs, who brought an 8-2 record into the game.

Lantrip turned in a sparkling performance for Louisiana Tech. He completed 15 of 24 passes for

College Bowl Scores

Camellia
 Boise St. 32, Chico St. 28

Grantland Rice
 Tennessee St. 26, McNeese St. 23

Boardwalk
 Delaware 72, C. W. Post 22

Pioneer
 La. Tech 14, East. Michigan 3

Powerful Delaware Trounces C. W. Post

Top ranked University of Delaware crushed C.W. Post, 72-22, in the 1971 Boardwalk Bowl before 10,614 fans at the Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Blue Hens, who have a 4-0 record in the Boardwalk Bowl, erupted for five touchdowns in the second quarter and never gave Post's touted passing star Gary Wichard much of an opportunity.

Four Interceptions

Wichard, who had four passes intercepted by Delaware, did hurl three long scoring passes to his pet target, split end Len Izzo. The two teamed up on TD strikes of 22, 58, and 38 yards.

Fullback Bill Armstrong had scoring runs of 21 and one yards, while Glenn Covin scored on rushes of seven and four yards, and tight end Pete Johnson caught touchdowns of six and 14 yards from quarterback Sam Neff to lead Delaware's awesome attack.

The Blue Hens had an overwhelming 621-317 spread in total yards, with 405 yards coming via their powerful ground game. Armstrong led the way with 150

'But the Score's In the Paper ... Some Place!'

All of us, at one time or another, have had the frustrating experience of not being able to find the results of games in the morning newspaper.

Well, it seems a woman in Wichita Falls, Tex., couldn't find the score of the Boardwalk Bowl in her Sunday paper, so she called the Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal.

Later, she found the score, "Delaware 72, C.W. Post 22."

It was listed in her paper after all ... under basketball results!

yards on 24 carries, while Grady Kahoe picked up 112 yards on 20 rushes.

Armstrong's 21-yard run got Delaware's scoring machine in motion in the opening minute of the second quarter. Larry Washington added the first of his 10 point-after-touchdowns and the Blue Hens were off and running.

After Covin scored his first TD on a one-yard plunge, Wichard hit Izzo with a 22-yard scoring pass. Izzo, a 6-0, 185-pound junior, caught five passes for 159 yards, as Wichard completed 13 of 34 for 262 yards.

The Blue Hens then clicked off five touchdowns to jump the score to 42-7 as they notched their 10th win in 11 games.

Delaware reserve quarterback Bob Smith completed spectacular scoring passes of 51 yards to Jim Colbert and 66 yards to Larry Rybicki to complete the Blue Hens' scoring.

1971 Boardwalk Bowl

Delaware 0 35 7 30—72
 C.W. Post 0 7 7 8—22
 Del.—Armstrong 21 run (Washington kick)
 Del.—Covin 7 run (Washington kick)
 Post—Izzo 22 pass from Wichard (McCaughey kick)
 Del.—Johnson 6 pass from Neff (Washington kick)
 Del.—Covin 4 run (Washington kick)
 Del.—Johnson 14 pass from Neff (Washington kick)
 Del.—Kahoe 2 run (Washington kick)
 Post—Izzo 58 pass from Wichard (McCaughey kick)
 Del.—Armstrong 1 run (Washington kick)
 Del.—Safety (Wichard downed ball in end zone)
 Del.—Washington 1 run (Washington kick)
 Del.—Colbert 51 pass from Smith (Washington kick)
 Post—Izzo 38 pass from Wichard (Izzo pass from Wichard)
 Del.—Rybicki 66 pass from Smith (Washington kick)
 Att.—10,614

	Del.	Post
First downs	24	13
Rushing yardage	405	55
Passing yardage	216	262
Return yardage	129	-2
Passes	11-16-1	13-34-4
Punts	4-41.5	6-41.5
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	112	16

1971 Camellia Bowl

Boise State 0 0 7 25—32
 Chico State 0 14 14 0—28
 Chico—Scott 24 pass from Salsedo (Vieira kick)
 Chico—Scott 14 pass from Parker (Vieira kick)
 Boise—Hutt 24 pass from Guthrie (Guthrie kick)
 Chico—Welch 3 run (Vieira kick)
 Chico—Mendoza 7 run (Vieira kick)
 Boise—Hoshaw 1 run (Guthrie kick)
 Boise—Hutt 10 pass from Guthrie (Guthrie kick)
 Boise—Marshall 16 pass from Guthrie (Hutt pass from Guthrie)
 Boise—Guthrie 42 FG
 Att.—16,313

	Boise St.	Chico St.
First downs	15	22
Rushing yardage	49	93
Passing yardage	282	266
Passes	19-43-2	22-47-1
Punts	7-43.0	8-40.0
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	125	95

Ohio State Repeats As Attendance King

Perennial champion Ohio State won again in 1971 despite a "slow" start, as the Buckeyes made it 14 straight national attendance championships and 20 in the last 21 years. Their average slipped 2,040 fans per home game to 84,450, mainly because "only" 75,596 turned out for their first home game, when many students hadn't yet arrived for the fall term.

Michigan, national runnerup a third straight season, boasted a seven-game home average of 80,196, marking the first time since 1965 that more than one team topped 80,000. The Wolverines crowd in 24 seasons of national attendance records—104,016 for the closing game with Ohio State.

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Biggest Jump

Third-place Wisconsin, despite a 4-6-1 won-lost record, made the biggest jump among the top 10, boosting its home average by 5,259 per game to 68,148. And the Big Ten maintained its dynasty (at least four in the top 10 a year) by placing 15th straight season) by placing Ave in the top 10: 1-2-3, Purdue 6th and Michigan State 10th.

Nebraska, one of six bowl teams in the top 10, finished No. 4 (67-621) a third straight season. The other top-10 averages: Louisiana State 66,213, Purdue 65,825, Texas 65,474, Alabama 62,730, Stanford 61,836 and Michigan State 61,232. Alabama was the only new member of the top 10. The Crimson Tide climbed from 13th place to 8th, replacing Southern Cal.

January 1, 1972

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Successful Starts for Wichita St., Marshall Comebacks

To many, 3-8 and 2-8 football seasons would be disasters but to Wichita State and Marshall University, they're the start of successful comebacks.

The second chapters in the two institutions' comebacks from tragic air crashes in 1970 should be inspirations for everyone.

Strong Foundation

"We were pleased with some of the results, disappointed and frustrated in some games," said Marshall coach Jack Lengyel, but nevertheless, we have a nucleus of young players who have started the foundation for future success.

"No one can question the desire, dedication and determination on each of the 10 successive Saturdays this fall."

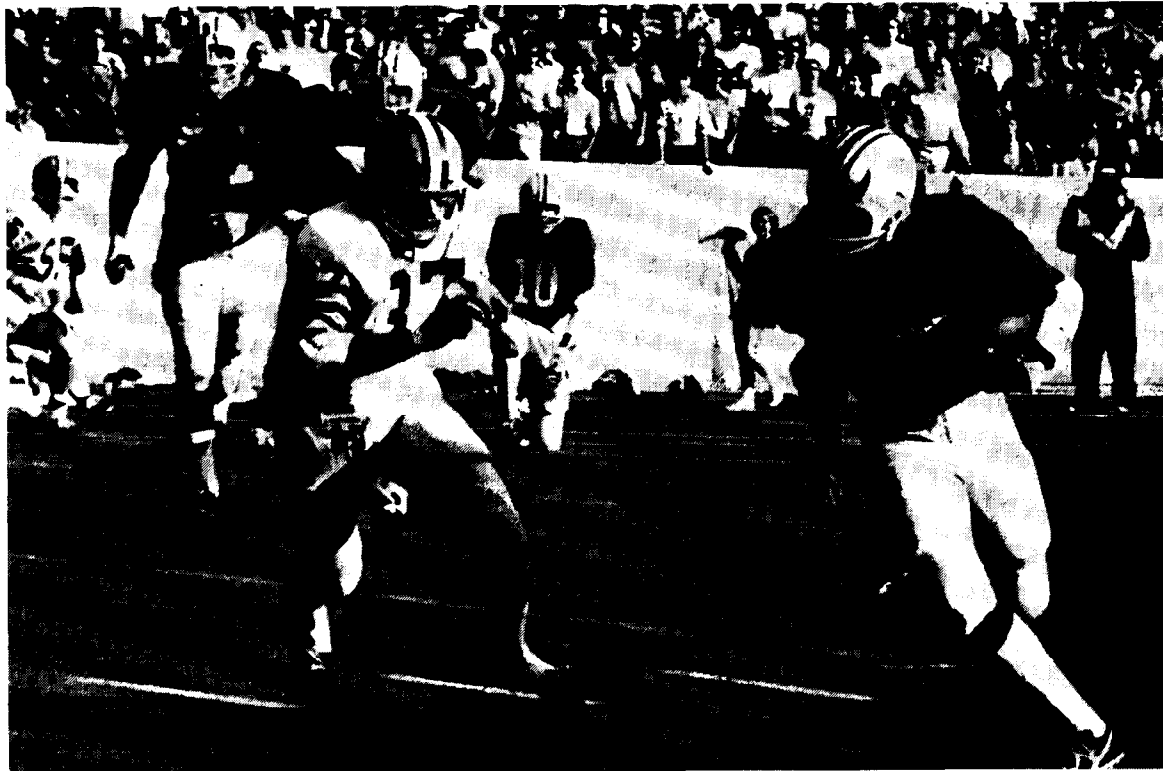
Wichita State coach Bob Seaman had this to say about the Shockers' season:

"Bringing a football team back from disaster such as the one we went through is not your everyday type of situation. We had our problems, but all football teams encounter the same problems . . . finding the best player for each position, the failure of some players to perform to their potential, the lack of depth and money.

"The thing that was most encouraging was the fact that we won three games with sophomores and juniors and played well most of the time even though we lost eight games."

Marshall had only two seniors on its 2-8 team and Lengyel and his staff are eagerly awaiting the '73 season.

"We must continue from here," Lengyel said, reflecting on the '72 season. "We've got a way to go



FRESHMAN STANDOUT—Marshall's Lanny Steed (48) slips free for big yardage in the Young Thundering Herd's 12-10 win over Bowling Green. Steed had 35 receptions for 483 yards during the 1971 season.

and it will take the same dedication and courage to build a successful program.

"Our course is clear. We must now re-double our efforts in every phase of our program for future success."

Nine Marshall records were broken or tied by the '71 Young Thundering Herd. Freshman punter Bob Eshbaugh set three records.

Quarterback Reggie Oliver, a sophomore, tied a Marshall record with his 20 completions in a 15-13 win over Xavier before 13,800 fans, one of five 10,000-plus crowds for the Young Herd.

Wichita State's 3-8 record is an improvement over the 0-9 in '70 and its 2-8 in '69.

"For our kids to have played as well as they did," said Seaman, "is a victory in itself. We

did the best we could with what we had and I personally think it was a good season. I'm looking forward to an even greater one next year."

Randy Jackson headed the '71 charge for the Shockers. The senior fullback rushed for 820 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

Randy was a team captain along with two other seniors, John Hoheisel and Charlie Harrington.

Jackson and Hoheisel were members of the starting team that went down in the airplane crash in Colorado.

Grit is a word that fits both Jackson and Hoheisel for their return to football, but it doesn't apply any less than to punter Bob Renner. Renner had been counted out of the '71 season because of a badly injured right knee.

Renner Returned

The Shockers, however, had trouble with their kicking game and Renner begged the coach and the doctor to let him return as a punter. Both relented and Renner returned.

"I just had to do something for the team," he said. "Sometimes I felt like a perfect stranger out there with all those kids. All my friends were gone. But, I had to do something and if my only contribution was punting, then that's what I had to do."

Renner was outstanding, before his leg finally gave out on him in late season. He averaged 42 yards a punt and had one 77-yard kick.

The future is bright for the Shockers with No. 2 rusher Don Gilley, All-Missouri Valley Conference linebacker Lino Venerucci and All-MVC Sophomore of the Year Rick Dvorak returning along with nine offensive and 10 defensive starters.

"We don't want to live off the accident," said Shocker Athletic Director Cecil Coleman, "we just want to put the past behind us and build for the future."

Indeed, both Marshall and Wichita State are doing just that.