



# NEWS



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## NCAA Reorganization Proposal Formulated by Special Committee

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Special Committee on Reorganization has formulated a proposal for reorganization of the Association and will present it or a similar version to the NCAA Council at its April 29-May 1 meeting, according to Ed Sherman.

The Committee will distribute details of the plan to the NCAA membership prior to its presentation to the Council.

Sherman, chairman of the Committee and director of athletics at Muskingum (Ohio) College, said, "We believe our proposal will enable each NCAA member to seek the level of competition it desires and it will permit each division, within certain limits, to determine its own legislative destiny."

"The Reorganization Committee will meet again to consider the initial response of the membership to the plan, and possibly will make some alterations prior to presenting the proposal to the Council, but I am confident our basic program will be received favorably by the vast majority of the membership," he said.

The Council has voted unanimously to conduct the Association's first Special Convention, August 6-7, 1973. St. Louis, Mo., will be the site.

The major points in the Committee's proposal are as follows:

(1) The institutions at present classified "Major" in the sport of football will remain intact, and may vote as a group on restrictive Bylaw legislation pertaining only to them in the sport of football.

(2) The membership will be divided into three categories: Division I, Division II and Division III. The NCAA Council

will determine which legislation shall be subject to divided voting in the Bylaws.

(3) Each institution will be given the prerogative of determining in which division it wishes to vote and participate, exclusive of football.

(4) Not later than the 1975-76 academic year, approximately 39 National Championships will be sponsored with a minimum of 10 National Championships to be conducted in each of the three divisions.

(5) The NCAA Council and the NCAA Executive Committee will be restructured with each division being guaranteed representation on each group.

Other members of the Special Committee on Reorganization are: Richard T. Bowers, University of South Florida; Harvey C. Chouser, Wheaton College; Edward M. Czekaj, Pennsylvania State University; F. A. Geiger, Brown University; C. Wiles Hallock, Jr., Pacific-8 Conference; Charles D. Henry, Grambling College; Franklin A. Lindburg, University of California, Riverside; Max O. Schultze, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Ross H. Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and David Swank, University of Oklahoma.



ED SHERMAN  
Committee Chairman

## AAU Denies Competition In Russia For USWF Team

The United States Wrestling Federation was denied competition this month when the Amateur Athletic Union succeeded in barring a USWF team from competing in Russia.

The Federation team had been invited by the U.S.S.R. to compete in a tournament along with Japan, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Iran, Poland, East Germany and Russia last November.

The USWF applied for sanction from the AAU, which controls international competition, last Dec. 2, and still has not received any direct word from the AAU that the request was granted or denied. The word was received from international sources that the trip was off for the U.S.

"We're going full-blast ahead," said Myron Roderick, executive director of the Federation.

"However," he continued, "the AAU is now trying to eliminate us from developing our own competition. When they deny a wrestler an opportunity to participate, whether it's in a domestic meet or an international meet, they are definitely hurting the sport."

"Our only object in trying to continue our Russian exchange series was to gain international experience for wrestlers," Roderick added. "For that reason, we have encouraged the wrestlers on our team to go to Russia with an AAU team, if invited."

The decision against the Russian tournament hasn't deterred the Federation.

"This decision is just another attempt by the AAU to eliminate the Federation from competition," Roderick said. "But it's not going to succeed. We're going full speed ahead with all of our development programs across the country."

"The sad thing about the decision is not that it hurts the USWF, nor even that the AAU has stolen the Russian exchange we started three years ago, but it's one more move to keep kids out of competition. The AAU claims it will promote and develop wrestling. How can it promote and develop wrestling by denying kids a chance to compete?" Roderick said.

"If the AAU is going to develop a program of its own, that's great," Roderick continued. "After 40 years, it's about time. We would like to see the AAU have a strong wrestling program. The more competition, the better for the sport."

## 14 Changes Made in 1973 Football Rules

The NCAA Football Rules Committee, at its 1973 meeting in Point Clear, Ala., adopted 14 rule changes for the coming season.

Chairman John Waldorf, supervisor of officials for the Big 8 Conference, said most of the rule changes were non-controversial and dealt with substitutions, safety and interpretations.

The Rules Committee authorized free substitution at any time during the course of a game in one of the major changes.

Two rules involving safety precautions were also placed in the rule book, dealing with mouth pieces and chin straps on helmets.

Another rule which players will have to adjust to deals with the fair catch signals on punt returns. The player must now extend his arm fully and wave it from side to side for it to be a valid signal.

The complete rules changes for the 1973 season follow:

### NCAA FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES FOR 1973

Rule Number	1972 Page	Rule
Football Code	Number	
	7	The use of non-therapeutic drugs in the game of football is not in keeping with the aims and purposes of amateur athletics and is prohibited.
Field Diagram and	10	It is recommended that the area between the sideline and the limit line (6 feet) in the team area be marked solid white throughout.
1-2-4	13	
1-2-6	13	Flexible pylons of red or orange color (4" x 4" square x 18" high) must be used at the intersections of sidelines with goal lines and end lines (effective 1974 season). If markers are placed, as recommended, on the end lines at the inbound lines extended, they must meet the same requirements.
1-3-2 & Int. Book	15	During the entire game, either team may use a ball of their choice when they are in possession, providing the ball meets the specifications of Rule 1-3-1 and Rule 1-3-2.
1-4-4	16	Numbers at least 8 inches high and at least 10 inches high respectively on the front and back of the jersey must be worn.
1-4-4	16	All players must wear securely fastened chin straps on their helmets.
1-4-4	16	All players shall wear an intra-oral mouth protector, composed of at least two portions, one an inter-occlusion portion and the other a labial portion. (Like all

Continued on page 2

## High School, College Grid Rules Continue to Become More Mutual

By JOHN WALDORF  
Chairman, NCAA Football Rules Committee

For the past six years, committees from the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the NCAA Football Rules Committee have been meeting together prior to and during the annual meetings of both groups to develop mutual rules and interpretations for the game of football.

Just a few short years ago, fans were confused and perplexed by attending a high school game on Friday night played under one set of rules and then the next day attending a college game under a completely different set of rules. They were not alone. Players, coaches and officials also had great difficulty in adjusting to the differences in the two sets of rules.

Players, in particular, had trouble in their adjustment to rules. Football is a game of instinct and players do that which they are accustomed to, or have practiced for. For example: in the high school rules, if a kickoff goes into the end zone it is a dead ball, while in the collegiate rules a kickoff in the end zone is a live and free ball and must be covered or advanced. Thus, there were many cases where a boy who had played four years under the high school kickoff rule left the ball on a kickoff in the end zone, where his opponents could come

down and fall on it for a quick, cheap touchdown. There were many such cases, where habits legally formed under the high school rules became illegal or detrimental to a team under the collegiate rule.

In the past six years, due to a splendid spirit of cooperation between the two rules bodies, 73 changes have been made that bring the two sets of rules closer together. The mutual changes made by the two groups break down into the following three categories:

Federation rule to NCAA rule	26
NCAA rule to Federation rule	33
Mutual rule changes	14
Total	73

Each rules group is not interested in making changes just to conform to the other set of rules. However, both rules groups are vitally interested in making the best set of rules possible, and when it is felt that a rule of the other group best covers a game situation, a change is made. In making such a rule change, the research and experience with the rule by one group works to the advantage of the other group in making a second rule change.

Many mutual rules are passed by both groups at the same time. These situations were not previously covered by either set of

rules and were made necessary by the changes in the way the game of football is now played.

At the present time, both rules groups are seriously considering, in addition to several minor changes, two major rule changes that will bring the two sets of rules even closer together. Due to the age and experience of the players concerned, there will always be need for two sets of rule, case, and interpretation books. However, in the very near future, for all intent and purpose, the two sets of rules will be very similar.

The NCAA Football Rules Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the National Federation for their outstanding work in bringing about a mutual conception of football rules and interpretations. They have given unstintingly of their time, their experience, and their abilities. The game of football has greatly benefited from the dedication of this fine group of men.

At the present time, the subcommittee from the National High School Federation consists of Cliff Fagan, Chicago, executive secretary; Sam Burke, Thomason, Georgia, rules chairman, and Ray Ball, Denver, rules changes chairman. The NCAA group consists of Cliff Speegle, Dallas, rules changes chairman; David Nelson, Newark, Delaware, NCAA Rules Committee secretary, and myself.

College Cage Season a Winner

The 1972-73 college basketball season is rapidly aging and its maturity continues to show in every phase.

- The freshman-eligible rule has made its impression in the gym as well as on the football field.
- The new foul rule that eliminates free throws on the first six fouls of the half has speeded up the game and returned it to its primary purpose — that of making field goals.
- Attendance is up — the 1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament in St. Louis in March was sold out early in January and it appears the second-largest crowd ever to see a collegiate basketball game, nearly 20,000, will be on hand.
- There have been far fewer instances of violence across the nation this year as those unfortunate and intolerable scenes have been dealt with by calmer heads.

- A new champion already wears the laurels of the nation's longest winning streak and is continually being challenged in each successive game, adding to the drama of the sport.
- Experiments with a 30-second time clock should provide meaningful information to the Rules Committee for charting the game's future course in years to come.
- Officiating has also seen changes with the use of three referees on a regular basis in some parts of the country. This could also affect future seasons.
- The current and future expansion of the National Championship Tournament bracket over previous years has given and will give more teams a chance at earning berths in the playoffs.

The final count isn't in yet, but the 1972-73 basketball season is already a winner.

Coaches Selected for Student Games

Coaches for two of the nine sports for United States teams have been announced for this summer's World University Games, according to Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

Ed Badger, coach at Wilbur Wright Community College in Chicago, Ill., will be the head coach of the men's basketball team, which will compete in the student games Aug. 15-25 at the University of Moscow.

Badger will be assisted by North Carolina State University head coach Norman Sloan with Del Harris of Earlham College serving as team manager.

Head coaches for the sports will rotate each Games, giving more coaches a chance to participate and involving coaches from the

NCAA, junior colleges and the NAIA.

The selections for basketball were made by Kenton Finanger, basketball coach at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and chairman of the USCSC Basketball Committee.

Each USCSC Games Committee selects the coaches for its sport.

Ken Kraft, chairman of the USCSC Wrestling Games Committee, announced that Harold Nichols of Iowa State University will be the free style coach for the Games with Ron Finley of the University of Oregon placed in charge of the Greco-Roman wrestlers.

Nichols will be assisted by Wally Johnson of the University of Minnesota and Finley will be assisted by Ron Hartman of Far-

mingdale State (N.Y.) College.

The World University Games offers competition in nine sports for men and seven for women and is the largest student competition of its kind.

The coaching staffs of the remaining sports will be determined by the various committees soon, according to Bare, and will be announced along with the procedure for the selection of teams and training sites.

NCAA Briefs

Lafayette College of Easton, Pa., will have its athletic teams complete their current winter seasons in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and indicated that the \$5.1 million Allan P. Kirby Field House, now in the final stages of construction, will not be in full operation before the beginning of the new college year in the fall.

Fordham's varsity baseball team will train this spring at the Montreal Expos minor league camp at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Head Coach Gil McDougald will take his entire 22-man varsity squad to Daytona on March 17 for 10 days of instruction by Expo coaches, including pitching coach Larry Bearnath and batting coach Pat Mullin. The Ram nine will also scrimmage daily with the Expo minor league farm clubs. The team will return to New York on March 25 and will open the season at Coffey Field against Hofstra on April 2.

Bowling Green guard to official during Ball State game: "You missed that one . . ." Official to BG guard: "You referee and I'll play . . . I mean you play and I'll referee." BG guard to official: "I think you got it right the first time." Quoth the official: "That's a technical."

NCAA FILMS

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

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

NCAA Film Library  
745 State Circle  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
Telephone: 313/663-8303

Football Rules Changes

Continued from page 1

		illegal equipment, there is no penalty when a player is discovered to be not wearing one. The player must wear one to continue in the game.)
1-4-5-d	16	Players with artificial arms, legs, or hands are prohibited from playing.
2-7-2	20	A valid fair catch signal is extending one hand and one arm above the head and waving them from side to side. (Interpretation: Shading the eyes is an invalid signal unless given before or after a valid fair catch signal. When any type of fair catch signal is given, the ball is dead where caught or recovered.)
3-5-1	35	Any number of eligible substitutes may enter the game between periods, after a score or try, or when the ball is dead during an interval between downs. (Substitutes become players at the snap and do not have to report to any official.)
3-5-2-c	36	An incoming substitute must enter the game from his team area, and a replaced player must leave the game at the sideline of his team area.
4-1-3-c	37	(This is a clarification—no new rule.) When Team A catches an illegal forward pass in Team B's end zone, or when Team A completes a pass in Team B's end zone to an ineligible player, the ball is dead.
4-1-2 & Int. Book	37	If a whistle is sounded inadvertently when the ball is free on a fumble, the ball is returned to the spot of last possession and given to the team that had possession of the ball at that spot.
	26	
5-1-3	41	The ball shall always be spotted with its length axis parallel to the sideline before measuring. (This will be the same spot of most forward progress used now, but in measurement procedure the ball will be placed parallel to the sideline.)

In addition to the above, there were 12 editorial changes in the rules for purposes of clarification and emphasis.

Two interpretations from the interpretations book were placed in the rule book for particular points of emphasis and enforcement.

NCAA NEWS

Editor . . . . . Dave Daniel

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Columnary Craft

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 makes a point, discusses a topic which will interest News readers.

Pro Football's Super Bore

BY JOHN HALL  
Los Angeles Times

"The codfish lays 10,000 eggs,  
The homely hen lays one.  
The codfish never cackles  
To tell you what she's done.  
And so we scorn the codfish,  
While the humble hen we prize,  
Which only goes to show you  
That it pays to advertise."

—Super Sucker, 1973

The Coliseum, first row on the 50 to 50th row on the one-yard line and behind, was scaled with the same reserved seat price for the pro football championship between the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins.

Tickets cost \$15. The brokers managed to grab an unusual number. Singles sold as high as \$150. Game programs cost \$2. Beyond the state lots, parking was \$10.

On the first scrimmage play, Jim Kiick of the triumphant 17-0 Dolphins hit the middle for 2 yards, then Larry Csonka hit the middle for 2 yards and then Csonka took a short lob pass to lose a yard. Then, Miami punted.

Then, the Redskins opened their variety show. Larry Brown ran for 3, Larry Brown ran for 2, Larry Brown took a swing pass for 7 and Larry Brown ran for 5. Two no-gains later, Washington punted.

On the final play of the 14-7 exercise, Bill Kilmer, back to pass, was sacked. With 33 seconds to go, both clubs then just stood there as the clock ran out.

They called it the Super Bowl. Some called it Super Bore VII. There seemed to be some question about something not quite living up to the advertising.

And what happens to what is supposed to be professional football's finest hour? . . .

★ ★ ★

Neither club should be faulted for whatever the game became. Under great pressure, financial and emotional, two good football teams met, did what they know how to do and took their best shots. That's the problem. If the championship game was accepted for just what it is—a contest between the two pro league finalists—it would be easier for all.

But it isn't. It is sold and promoted as the last day on earth, and the sales job is the real work of art. When the Super Bowl turns out to be just another pro football match, it isn't enough no matter how big the win, how happy the winners, how dismal the losers.

The speeches about sophisticated defenses, well-balanced competition and the psychological horrors of performing in the pressure cooker for the first time are nice, but that's every Sunday stuff. Super Sunday isn't really that much different for the athletes.

It is the structure of the pro game itself which is the primary villain. Those who panned the Super Bowl for lack of action weren't making idle guesses.

Compared to other recent football excitement in the neighborhood, Super VII, despite setting 12 game records, ranks a distant third in a field of three.

Besides the Dolphins, there were at least a few other smiling faces in town this week. They belong to the college football people who have long been told about the inferiority of their product, their lower TV ratings and their ever-slipping prestige in the face of the mushrooming majesty of the NFL.

★ ★ ★

The last two major college football attractions in these parts prior to Super Bowl make super nonsense out of that bit of pompous hard sell for evermore.

Based on the two-team totals of the USC-Notre Dame game Dec. 2 at the Coliseum, the USC-Ohio State Rose Bowl battle Jan. 1 and the Super Bowl, this is the action meter:

Mike Rae's 244 passing yards for USC in the Rose Bowl was more than 100 better than the combined totals of Bob Griese and Kilmer.

Not counted in the total yardage of the Notre Dame statistics are the 97-yard and 96-yard kickoff returns for touchdowns by Anthony Davis. Oh my.

Highest-priced tickets for the Notre Dame game were \$7.50. Rose Bowl tickets were \$10. Some football fans seemed to be getting a little more for their money. Something is out of balance, and it's time the codfish got a pat on the back.

## NCAA Profile

# Orwig New to Council, But Not to the NCAA

J. William (Bill) Orwig is serving his first term as a member-at-large of the NCAA Council after his election at the 67th Convention in Chicago, but he is no stranger to the NCAA.

Orwig is in his 12th year as athletic director at Indiana University, following a seven-year stint in the same post at the University of Nebraska from 1954 to 1961.

The Cleveland, Ohio, native received his M.A. in Education from the University of Michigan, where he played both football and basketball.

He later served his alma mater as an assistant coach in both sports after having been the head coach in both at the University of Toledo. He also coached the same sports in high schools in Benton Harbor, Mich., and Toledo.

He has served on a number of NCAA committees, including the Football Rules, Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Committee on Committees, the National Football Foundation Membership Committee, of which he was co-chairman, and Extra Events.

He is a member of the American Football Coaches Association and past president of the National



**BILL ORWIG**

*Joins Executive Committee*

Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

While busy running the athletic program at Indiana, he also has been active in civic affairs, serving on the Board of Directors of the Boys Club of Bloomington. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scout Council and Rotary Club.

## Computer Replaces Odd Pairings of Wrestlers

Wooden tongue depressors and salt tablets will be replaced by high speed computers at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division Wrestling Championships at South Dakota State University March 2-3.

In past NCAA tournaments around the country, a variety of gimmicks have been used to help ease the herculean task of matching up the nearly 500 wrestlers who compete.

Warren Williamson, wrestling coach at SDSU who has been involved as a pairings committee member at 10 College Division and three University Division national championships, says the problem of pairing wrestlers "has always been a big headache."

Williamson, a member of the tournament's executive committee, says that numbers written on wooden tongue depressors or salt tablets drawn from a hat are just two of the bizarre methods used in the past to aid in pairing wrestlers.

Williamson returned from the 1972 tournament at Oswego, N.Y., determined to find a better way. He felt a computer might turn the trick. The 1973 tourney will be in SDSU's new Physical Education Building.

"I knew that if a computer system could be devised we had the talent and expertise at SDSU to do the job," he said. Williamson had seen the computer put to good use at Purdue where an electronic system has been employed to organize an intramural table tennis tourney.

"We've built from that and I think that now we have a fool-proof computer selection system which will probably become the model for all future College and University Division wrestling championship tournaments," Williamson said. "This will revolutionize the pairing procedure for large wrestling tournaments."

The computer program is the result of work by David Ochsner, technical programmer at SDSU's computer center. Ochsner says the selection task which once required from eight to 10 hours can now be accomplished on the computer in about 15 seconds.

Ochsner, who received his bachelor's degree in math at SDSU in 1969 and his masters degree there in 1972, started working on the program "on and off in my spare time" last July.

The program he has developed allows the computer to select—after top seeded wrestlers have been picked by tournament officials—random opponents for each weight class.

Further, it makes certain that wrestlers from the same conference do not meet in the first round action and that wrestlers from the same region will not meet in second round matches.

Aside from "setting up" the tournament the computer spills out the copy for a tournament program and makes extra copies for coaches and officials. All this in a matter of seconds.

And, after each round of wrestling, the computer will again list winners and pairings for the tournament program printer. These will be inserted into programs prior to the day's rounds.

Coach Williamson says the use of the computer for the South Dakota State University edition of the national tourney is only one of several innovative ideas which will be put into practice in March.

"Our goal is to stage the best tournament on either the College or University division level ever," says the dean of South Dakota wrestling coaches.

"I believe in first impressions and when the thousands of athletes, officials, coaches and fans from other states leave Brookings after the tournament they will have a good impression of South Dakota," he says.

"We have a good opportunity to show the nation what we can accomplish," says Williamson. "It isn't every year that we have this opportunity."

SDSU's computer stands ready and willing. But he and Ochsner have only one fear. They are hoping the state doesn't experience an electrical black-out on tourney days.

If that takes place, it's back to tongue depressors and salt tablets and eight to 10 hours of drawing numbers out of a hat.

## Lawhorne Realizes Athletics' Role, Expresses His Appreciation For It

Dr. Thomas W. Lawhorne, Jr., former NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient who recorded a perfect 4.0 grade average as a chemistry major at the University of Georgia, where he was also an all-conference football linebacker, spoke at the 67th NCAA Convention (Eighth Honors Luncheon), Jan. 12, 1973, at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago and his remarks are worth repeating.

"On behalf of the 577 recipients of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, I thank the NCAA for providing us with more than a half-million dollars to pursue our various educational goals that have spanned the entire gamut.

"Thank you, too, for your interest in academic excellence. The vast majority of men who participate in college athletics do not enter into the professional athletic arena, but rather after graduating pursue architecture, zoology, medicine, law, pharmacy. Their undergraduate degrees are their letters of introduction to a society that is very education-conscious. Your recognition of academic performance as reflected in your scholarships is an indication of your concern for college athletes, and we thank you.

"The voice against big college athletics grows louder and louder in some circles, with too much emphasis on the dollar mark and on recruiting. This challenges us to rededicate ourselves to the goals we all love, reaffirming our priorities—first to provide quality education, and then to offer young people the opportunity to compete in big-time contests untainted by any unethical element.

"College athletics, as reflected by college football, is more than the tusslings among two dozen boys on Saturday afternoons. It is pageantry and music and fanfare. It is wholesome entertainment throughout the country. It is for the glory of those parents in the grandstand and that coach back home. For those fortunate enough to participate, it is a warm human story of hard work, close friendships and discipline.

"College football embodies more than a knowledge of strategy and the mastery of technique. It is getting knocked down and getting back up. It is reaching back for that something extra. It is being tolerant and yet straining to win the race. It is making a good play and being helped up by 17 men. This is college football.

"This is college itself, and these are the



**DR. TOM LAWHORNE**

*Postgraduate Winner*

sort of things that make boys men, and that make them better architects, better zoologists, better fathers, better citizens, better people.

"A few days before Christmas, I learned my wife was pregnant with our first child. I don't know what the future holds for us. If we do have a son, I cannot insist he play football or even be an athlete. I can insist that he be and give his best. This I do know: Athletics is a way in which he can develop his every potential.

"These remarks are not intended as a rebuttal to the anti-athletics sentiment, but as a personal testimony. They are intended to express my heartfelt appreciation to you for your concern for the lives of young men. Gentlemen, thank you for teaching us a lot about life and for giving us a better start."

Dr. Lawhorne was graduated with honors from medical school at Oxford and is now in his first year of internship in surgery at Johns Hopkins.

## Elsewhere in Education

The nation's high schools will graduate 2.8 million seniors this year, an increase of 66,912, or 2.4 per cent, over last year, it was estimated in the 31st annual report, *Estimates of School Statistics*, 1972-73, prepared by the National Education Association.

The report estimates total enrollment in elementary and secondary schools in the fall was 45.8 million, down 65,952, or .1 per cent, from last year. This total included a drop of 297,211, or 1.1 per cent, at the elementary level, and an increase of 231,259, or 1.2 per cent, at the secondary level.

The percentage increase in high school graduates would be the smallest in three years, but 61.9 per cent more than in 1962-63.

The report also estimates the total instructional staff in the nation's schools will be 2.3 million, up 17,801, or .8 per cent, from a year ago, and that the average annual salary of the instructional staff is \$10,643, up 4.2 per cent from a year ago.

\* \* \*

Only about 48 per cent of the 11 million persons 18 to 20 years of age enfranchised when the voting age was lowered to 18, reported they voted in the November Presidential election, according to the Census Bureau. The bureau estimated that 5.3 million of the new voters cast ballots.

Other voting patterns noted by the bureau: The total 21 to 24 years old who said they voted was 51 per cent of the 13.6 million in that age bracket. Voter participation was highest among persons 45 to 64 years, 71 per cent of whom reported having voted in November. Overall, 63 per cent of the population of voting age was estimated to have voted—64 per cent of the men and 62 per cent of the women. In a similar survey four years ago, the bureau found that 68 per cent of those eligible voted.

Voter participation by persons of Spanish origin or descent was measured for the first time in 1972; about 38 per cent of those eligible said they cast ballots. For blacks, the 1972 voter participation rate was about 52 per cent; for whites, it was 65 per cent. The 1972 rates for blacks and whites were both under their 1968 participation rates of 58 per cent and 69 per cent.

The U.S. Office of Education has begun distribution of its annual directory of colleges and universities. The 1972-73 directory collected general data in the summer of 1972 and includes 1971 enrollment data.

The new listing shows a total of 2,686 colleges and universities in the U.S. and territories, a gain of 60 over the 2,626 listed in the 1971-72 directory. The net gain was accounted for by the addition of 41 new public institutions and 19 new private ones. Thirty-two of the new public institutions are community or junior colleges. A number of the changes were caused by reorganization and reclassification of existing campuses.

Of the aggregate number of institutions, 1,193 are public and 1,493 are private. The total number of colleges and universities in the 50 states and the District of Columbia is 2,671. Of this number, 1,186 are public and 1,485 are private.

The new directory lists, for the first time, undergraduate tuition and required fees for each institution. The directory notes that the amount reported by the institution is "for one academic year paid by a typical full-time undergraduate student."

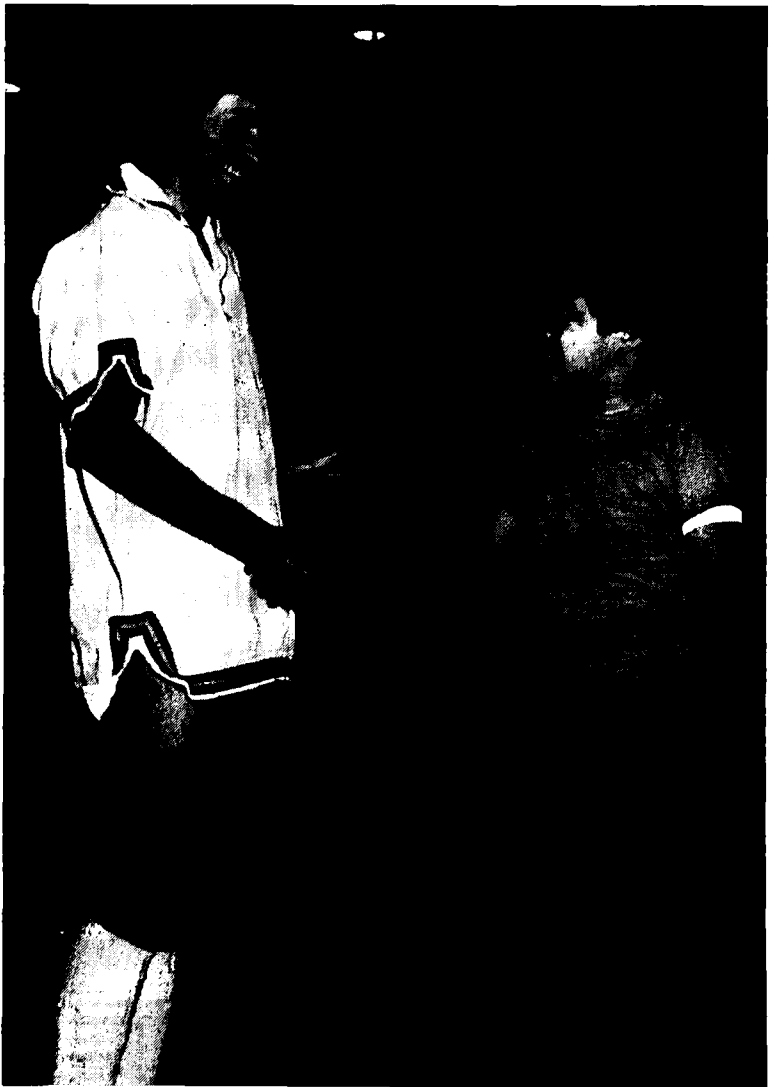
\* \* \*

Simon's Rock, a liberal arts college in Great Barrington, Mass., has received a grant of \$350,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to develop a curriculum for the B.A. degree for students in the last two years of high school and the first two years of college. The total length of time required to obtain a college degree thus would be shortened by two years. The college currently offers the A.A. degree.

\* \* \*

Students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan will be able to earn a portion of their undergraduate degree credit by examination, the faculty has decided. The optional plan will permit students to earn a maximum of 60 credit hours by examination. They will be required to take a minimum of 45 credit hours in regular course work. Faculty debate on the plan indicated that examinations will be developed first for introductory courses in the college.





**BIGGEST BROTHER**—Mark Champagne of Northern Arizona University basketball team, receives a plaque from "Little Brother" Freddie Cody, during halftime ceremony of a recent game.

# Northern Arizona Cager on His 'Mark' as Big Brother

By **WYLIE SMITH**  
Northern Arizona University  
Public Information Office

Mark Champagne, senior guard on Northern Arizona University's basketball team, is just 5-11. However, in the eyes of Freddie Cody, he's at least a mile tall.

For the past three years Champagne has participated in the Big Brother program for fatherless boys in Flagstaff. During this stretch, Champagne, a business major, has had Freddie for his Little Brother and the duo have spent more than 500 hours together.

The NAU Bluecoats, an on-campus booster group of faculty and staff which promotes academics

and community service among Lumberjack athletes, donated a plaque which Freddie presented to Champagne at the halftime of the NAU-Boise State game (which Champagne, by the way, helped win).

The Big Brother program is designed for fatherless boys aged 7-17 and communities throughout America seek Big Brothers to spend at least three to four hours a week to help influence the lives of the youngsters.

Four years ago Champagne was the lone freshman to make the NAU varsity and he is currently seeking his fourth varsity letter, something of a rarity until the NCAA gave the green light to the use of freshmen. NAU had College Division status when Champagne arrived and frosh were eligible for competition. When NAU moved to University Division status, Champagne was still on hand.

Champagne is a tenacious competitor and he has also devoted himself to Freddie over the past three years. The Saginaw, Mich., native likes to win and he demonstrates this on the floor—he suffered a broken ankle last year attempting to out-rebound Arizona State University's giant, Paul Stovall. This attitude has helped 12-year-old Freddie develop a wholesome attitude toward life—there's a smile today where there was a frown three years ago.

Champagne hasn't gained a single honor on the basketball court in his four years as a Lumberjack, despite the fact he's started games each of his four seasons at NAU. He will be leaving a mark, a lasting one, in Freddie's heart, however, and to Champagne that's better than being named first-team on the Big Sky All-Conference team.

Community involvement might be the appropriate label to Champagne's actions and he's sold on the Big Brother program. He has been responsible for getting some 30 NAU students involved in the program.

Brotherhood? Well, Champagne is Caucasian and his little brother is Navajo Indian!

# Academic All-America Football Teams Find Four Repeat Winners

## UNIVERSITY DIVISION

### FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	Avg. Major
E	Michael Creaney, Notre Dame	6-4	230	Sr.	Towson, Md.	3.1 Psychology
E	Jeff Jobe, Texas Tech	6-2	173	So.	Corsicana, Tex.	4.0 Land Mgt.
T	Steve Oxley, Texas	6-1	227	Sr.	Pasadena, Tex.	3.48 Chem. Eng.
T	Tom Wolf, Oklahoma State	6-5	234	So.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	3.78 Arts & Sci.
G	Tom Kennedy, Virginia	5-11	212	Sr.	Cleveland, Ohio	3.41 Engineer.
G	Bill Hart, Michigan	6-4	230	Sr.	Rockford, Mich.	3.2 Economics
C	†Scott Walker, Texas Christian	6-3	220	Sr.	Midland, Tex.	3.7 Accounting
RB	†Joe Wylie, Oklahoma	6-0	188	Sr.	Henderson, Tex.	4.0 Finance
RB	Rufus Ferguson, Wisconsin	5-6	195	Sr.	Miami, Fla.	3.0 Phys. Ed.
RB	†Glenn Scolnik, Indiana	6-3	204	Sr.	Munster, Ind.	3.56 Business
QB	Gary Huff, Florida State	6-1	185	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.	3.00 Business
KS	Greg Hill, Missouri	5-11	180	Jr.	Columbia, Mo.	3.36 Recreation

### FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

E	†Bruce Bannon, Penn State	6-3	225	Sr.	Rockaway, N.J.	3.91 Geo. Sci.
E	Bob Homburg, Air Force	6-0	196	Sr.	Madison, Wis.	3.93 Physics
T	*†Greg Marx, Notre Dame	6-5	265	Sr.	Detroit, Mich.	3.5 Pre Dent
T	*†Tim Quinn, Dayton	6-2	220	Sr.	Dayton, Ohio	3.84 Pre Med
LB	†Mark Prill, Air Force	6-1	195	Sr.	Port Townsend, Wash.	3.78 Civil Eng.
LB	Cleve Whitener, Southern Methodist	6-0	195	Sr.	Dallas, Tex.	3.8 Elec. Eng.
LB	†Tommy Carpenito, Virginia Tech	5-10	201	Sr.	Martinsville, Va.	3.6 Ind. Eng.
DB	†Frank Dowsing, Mississippi State	5-10	180	Sr.	Tupelo, Miss.	3.85 Pre Med
DB	†Mike Bayer, Texas	6-0	177	Sr.	Austin, Tex.	3.76 Philosophy
DB	Mark Reiheld, Kent State	6-1	190	Jr.	Orrville, Ohio	3.91 Pre Med
S	Tommy Keel, Texas	5-10	163	So.	Austin, Tex.	3.88 Math

\*Denotes repeaters on Academic All-America

†Denotes 1972 winner, NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship

‡Denotes alternate—1972 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship

## SECOND TEAM

### OFFENSE

E	†Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota
E	Chuck Williamson, Louisiana State
T	Keith Nosbusch, Wisconsin
T	Dave Casper, Notre Dame
G	Steve Maguigan, Virginia Tech
G	Mark Markovich, Penn State
C	Kim Krapf, Alabama
RB	Dan Taylor, Brigham Young
RB	Steve Hamilton, Washington State
RB	Stan Fritts, No. Carolina State
QB	Mitch Anderson, Northwestern
KS	Steve Wiczowski, Washington

### DEFENSE

E	Gene Ogilvie, Air Force
E	Dale Mitchell, Southern California
T	Doug Tarrant, Oklahoma State
T	Benny Sivley, Auburn
LB	Kim Arnason, Arizona
LB	Dan Grossman, Indiana
LB	Mike Neel, Auburn
DB	Ken Phares, Mississippi State
DB	Andy Pederzoli, Miami
DB	Andy Duvall, Southern Methodist
S	John Harcharic, West Virginia

## COLLEGE DIVISION

### FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	Avg. Major
E	Dee Tennison, Fort Lewis	5-9	160	So.	Albuquerque, N.M.	3.50 Biology
E	Michael Eads, Indiana State	6-2	190	Jr.	Franklin, Ind.	A- Biology
T	Pat McNeerney, Augustana (S. D.)	6-5	243	Jr.	Fairmont, Minn.	3.76 Business
T	Floyd Goodwin, Texas A & I	6-0	220	Sr.	Galveston, Tex.	3.46 Education
G	John Cervini, Hillsdale	6-2	226	Jr.	Garden City, N.Y.	3.71 Business
G	John Yezerski, Baldwin-Wallace	5-9	195	Sr.	Garfield Hgts., Ohio	3.23 Biology
C	†Edward Salo, Muhlenberg	5-9	180	Sr.	Flourtown, Pa.	3.97 Psychology
RB	Jay Sperry, Kansas St.-Pittsburg	5-10	165	So.	Pittsburg, Kan.	3.79 Mathematics
RB	Floyd Harvey, Grambling	6-0	215	Sr.	Amite, La.	3.2 Poli. Sci.
RB	Dave Chambers, Colorado Mines	6-1	180	So.	Boulder, Colo.	3.47 Physics
QB	†Rob Ash, Cornell College	6-0	175	Sr.	Decorah, Iowa	4.0 History
KS	Walter Anderson, Sam Houston	5-8	160	Jr.	Channelview, Tex.	3.5 Biology

### FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

E	*Robert Depew, Delaware	6-3	230	Sr.	Staunton, Va.	3.61 History
E	Jim Kruzich, St. John's	5-11	208	Sr.	St. Cloud, Minn.	3.7 Economics
T	Douglas Nauman, Bucknell	6-2	218	Sr.	E. Petersburg, Pa.	3.4 Geology
T	Bill Dials, Portland State	6-2	220	Jr.	Bay City, Ore.	3.5 Chemistry
LB	Steve Algeo, California-Davis	5-11	202	Sr.	Sacramento, Calif.	3.82 Zoology
LB	Jimmy Jowers, S. W. Texas	5-10	191	So.	San Marcos, Tex.	3.91 Chemistry
LB	Dana Hallenbeck, Ithaca	5-11	185	Sr.	West Hartford, Conn.	3.56 Phys. Ed.
DB	*†Kim Colter, Missouri-Rolla	5-11	178	Sr.	Crestwood, Mo.	4.0 Chem. Eng.
DB	Walt Stasinski, Wayne State	5-10	175	So.	Detroit, Mich.	3.86 Phys. Ed.
DB	John Ondrasik, Bucknell	5-9	180	Sr.	Palmerton, Pa.	3.4 Mathematics
S	Dewey Birkhofer, Cornell College	5-9	164	Sr.	Wilton, Iowa	3.87 Bio. & Chem.

\*Denotes repeaters on Academic All-America

†Denotes 1972 winner, NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship

## SECOND TEAM

### OFFENSE

E	Robin Hynicka, Albright
E	Jim Jostes, Nebraska-Omaha
T	†Guy Falkenhagen, Northern Mich.
T	Bruce Buchanan, Kansas St. Teachers
G	David Marsh, Sul Ross
G	John Hawkins, Massachusetts
C	Loren Lorig, Valparaiso
RB	Paul Metallo, Massachusetts
RB	William Wattiker, Fordham
RB	Richard Sidebottom, Indiana Central
QB	Will Cureton, East Texas
KS	Steve Beller, Idaho State

### DEFENSE

E	Ben Karasiak, Evansville
E	Johnny Jackson, Texas A & I
T	Charles Hamaty, Massachusetts
T	Mike Disorbio, Westminster
LB	†Collon Kennedy, So. Colorado State
LB	Tommy Konz, Tarleton
LB	Thomas Smail, North Dakota State
DB	Harold Boughton, Ashland
DB	†Steve Dennis, Grambling
DB	Joseph Haklin, Wabash
S	Larry Ruzicka, Chadron State

## NCAA Briefs

John J. McAndrews, New York insurance man, has been elected president of a new fund at Villanova University established for alumni and friends who are interested in the institution's athletic program.

Discussions surrounding the continuance of football at Villanova aroused a storm of pleas across the country from alumni who volunteered financial support in order to retain football, which has a 77-year tradition at the University. The Board of Trustees voted to continue the sport and to seek formation of an eastern conference or league.

Central Michigan University will name the institution's new \$5.6 million health, physical education and recreation building after two distinguished retired CMU faculty members. The facility will be known as the Daniel P. Rose center within which will be the Grace E. Ryan Hall. Rose retired in December after more than 30 years as athletic director. Miss Ryan was a pioneer in bringing co-education activity courses into college curricula. She retired in 1958.

New Foul Rule Has Speeded Up Game, Aided Field Goals

If you've long believed that field-goal shooting is the name of the game, the new foul rule (no free throws on the first six common fouls of each half) is indeed a happy thing. A midseason survey shows it has cut the time-consuming parade between the foul lines and made field-goal shooting a much more important part of the game, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Free throws attempted are at a record low of 39.0 per game (both teams combined)—a 24 per cent drop from last season's 51.1 and biggest one-season drop ever. At the same time, successful field goals are at an all-time high of 62.85 per game and field shooting accuracy has heated up to a record .452 pace (the record of .448 set last season seems certain to fall). Scoring dropped two per cent to 152.2 per game.

Putting it another way, the nation's 216 major teams now are scoring an average of 31.4 field goals and 21.1 free throws per game (and that same year, total free throws attempted reached an all-time high of 65.8—both teams combined—or almost twice the current figure). Let's hear it for the rulesmakers. Here's the rundown:

Per-Game Averages, Both Teams Combined								
Section	Teams	Points	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.
East	55	145.7	60.26	136.0	.443	25.13	36.8	.682
South	46	156.0	63.84	137.2	.465	28.33	41.5	.683
Midwest	32	153.2	63.83	143.1	.446	29.5	38.15	.669
Midlands	19	155.1	64.48	143.0	.451	26.17	38.4	.682
Southwest	19	166.0	66.9	144.3	.464	27.2	40.4	.673
Rockies	19	146.5	60.1	132.84	.452	26.3	38.7	.680
Pacific	26	158.4	63.0	142.0	.444	27.22	40.29	.676
Midseason	73	152.2	62.85	139.15	.452	26.5	39.0	.679
Final	72	155.3	60.15	134.3	.448	35.0	51.1	.685

\*Sectional Highs

On a conference basis, the Atlantic Coast leads the country in accuracy by a wide margin, with .495 from the field (runnerup: Southland .475) and .724 at the line in all games (runnerup: Ivy .690). The ACC leads in scoring, too: 84.7 per game per team (runnerup: Southland at 84.2, helping the Southwest lead in scoring).

Coaches like the rule, too.

Temple coach Harry Litwack, who will retire at the end of this season after 21 years as the Owls' head coach, thinks the new foul rule is a good one. "It speeds up the game and that was the reason for putting it in," he says. "I think it's wonderful. The scores might be a little lower but it's a faster game now."

"I like the new foul rule," says Houston's Guy Lewis. "It's better for the game. There's more action and less dead time with people standing around waiting to shoot free throws. I like it, too, because it gives the team that makes the most field goals the best chance to win. And I'd guess that our games are about five minutes shorter than they used to be."

Ideas Exchange

"Have bat and glove. Will travel."

That's the word going out to high school, junior high school and youth league baseball coaches in Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island from Dick Vining, varsity baseball coach of the 1972 Metropolitan Conference champion Blackbirds of Long Island University Brooklyn Center.

Vining is offering to conduct a free clinic for coaches and their charges at their facility until March 10, before the start of the LIU spring baseball season.

"A group of our finest players—many of them All-Met stars—will give practical demonstrations, covering all phases of the game and designed to meet the

needs of the various levels of coaching," said Vining, one of the most successful active college coaches in the nation today.

"These 'roving clinics,' as I like to think of them, are a reaffirmation of LIU's dedicated role in the educational process, serving the community and youth."

Vining and his athletes will be available weekdays from 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Coaches who are interested are asked to drop a postcard to Dick Vining, Athletic Department, LIU Brooklyn Center, 385 Flatbush Avenue Extension, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. For information, call Vining or sports information director Bob Gesslein.



JOHN MCKAY  
USC Coach Honored

McKay Fete Will Aid in Cancer Fight

A tribute to a great coach will help fight cancer.

Proceeds from a \$250-a-plate dinner in honor of football coach John McKay of the University of Southern California will benefit the Los Angeles County-USC Cancer Center. The dinner, sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Thursday night, April 12, at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies at the event and Justin Dart, Vice-Chairman of USC's Board of Trustees, will be general chairman.

Funds from the McKay tribute will be used to establish a laboratory for basic research on cancer at the planned LAC-USC Cancer Hospital and Research Institute. The ultimate aim of research in this laboratory is to find a means by which the body can increase its defense against cancer and factors which may cause it.

LAC-USC Cancer Hospital and Research Institute will house the major components of the LAC-USC Cancer Center. Director of the Cancer Center, Dr. Denman Hammond of Pasadena, explained that this facility will constitute the first comprehensive center in western America devoted exclusively to cancer research, diagnosis, and treatment. It will work closely with existing community hospitals.

"It is not our intention to treat patients who can easily be cared for in other hospitals," Dr. Hammond said. "The Center is intended to be a source of education and a resource for physicians and hospitals in the Pacific Southwest."

C. D. Baseball Tourney Expands to Six Teams

The 1973 National College Division Baseball Championship will return to Lanphier Park, Springfield, Ill., June 1-4, and MacMurray College will again serve as the host institution, it was announced by Tom Combs, NCAA events manager.

In making the announcement, Combs and Mitch Shadid, tournament director, also outlined the changes in the format for this year's Championship.

The field will be expanded from four to six teams for the double elimination championship. Tentative plans call for three games each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the Championship game(s) on Monday. Exact starting times will be announced later.

In enlarging the field to six teams, regional realignment became necessary. In the past, four regions qualified one institution for the Championship. To accommodate the field in 1973, the existing four regions were divided into six. Each region will qualify one team for Springfield. The dates for these regional qualifying tournaments have not been determined, but must be completed no later than Monday, May 28.

The tentative format and pairings for this year's Championship are as follows:

First Day: Game One—Northeast vs. South;

Game Two—West vs. Midwest;

Game Three—Midwest vs. South Atlantic.

Second Day: Game Four—Losers of Games One and Two;

Game Five—Winner Game One vs. Loser Game Three;

Game Six—Winners of Games Two and Three.

Third Day: Game Seven—Winner Game Four vs. Loser Game Six;

Game Eight—Winners of Games Five and Six;

Game Nine—Winner Game Seven vs. Loser Game Five or Loser Game Eight if Loser Game Five was eliminated.

Fourth Day: Game Ten—Winners of Games Eight and Nine;

Game Eleven—If necessary, same teams as in Game Ten.

The 1973 National College Division Baseball Championship will be the sixth. Florida Southern successfully defended its title last year with a 5-1 win over California State University, Northridge in the championship game.

From the Sidelines...



Arizona basketball coach Fred Snowden on player Ron Allen: "I think we've found the intangible with Allen coming off the bench for us. He was a starter early in the season, but now we call him 'Alka-Seltzer' because he's the guy who comes on and settles things down."

Arizona State center Ron Kennedy, who stands 6-11 and weighs 250 pounds, shows good judgment on the court. "I don't like to drive the lane because some little guard is likely to get in the way."

Michigan State University basketball coach Gus Ganakas called time-out twice in three seconds against Iowa in a Big Ten cliff-hanger recently, first with 12 seconds on the clock and then with

nine seconds to play. Why, a newsman wanted to know, did he call the second time-out so quickly?

"Because," Ganakas replied, "I forgot what I told the guys the first time."

Abe Lemmons has been around a long time, now in his 18th season at Oklahoma City University, but he keeps up to date with his players. "When they passed that rule that you could hire two more assistant coaches," he said, "we put on a hairdresser and a psychiatrist."

Asked to describe how his North Texas State basketball team staged a 44-24 second-half rally to beat Texas Christian, 67-53, coach Gene Robbins admitted, "I last my religion at halftime."

The United States will participate in the 1973 World University Games in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 15-25, along with more than 100 nations and more than 3,000 student-athletes. But to do so, we need your help. Official pins and patches have been designed and may be purchased at a cost of \$2 per item. Share our pride by wearing a patch or pin and help get the U.S. a step closer to Moscow.



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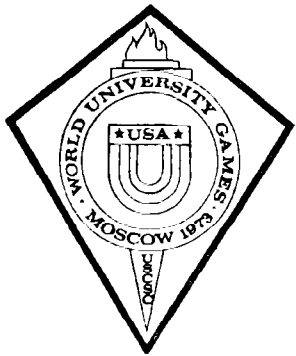
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## INTERPRETATIONS

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

### Participation for Cash

**Situation:** A student-athlete participates in athletic competition and his place finish in the competition is sufficient to win cash or a comparable prize not permitted by NCAA legislation. (191)

**Question:** It is permissible for the student-athlete to accept the cash or comparable prize to donate to his institution, or to designate that the management of the competition forward such winnings directly to his institution?

**Answer:** No. [C3-1-(a)-(1)]

### Five-Year Rule—Conscientious Objector

**Situation:** A conscientious objector is ordered by the Selective Service Commission to duty in the service of his country in lieu of active military duty. (196)

**Question:** Is consideration given to the time served on this duty in determining the student-athlete's eligibility under the Association's five-year rule?

**Answer:** Yes. The actual amount of duty time would be excepted from the five-year period of eligibility the same as time spent on active duty in the United States military. [C3-9-(a)—Approved by Council, October 23, 1972]

### Campus Entertainment

**Situation:** Prospective student-athletes visit an institution's campus. (198)

**Question:** During the visit would it be permissible to entertain the prospective student-athletes in the form of a luncheon, dinner or brunch at the home of the director of athletics, a coach or the institution's president?

**Answer:** Yes. Inasmuch as it is not unusual for institutional employees to entertain prospective students in such a manner at their homes, it would be permissible to so entertain prospective student-athletes it being understood that the entertainment is at a scale comparable to that of normal student life and not excessive in nature. [B1-5-(e)]

### Permissible Entertainment—Dances

**Situation:** A member institution desires to entertain prospective student-athletes visiting the institution's campus by hiring a band for a dance specifically for the entertainment of the prospects. (197)

**Question:** Is this type of entertainment considered excessive?

**Answer:** No, provided the dance is similar to those available to the student body in general. [B1-5-(e)]

### Expenses to Athletic Representatives

**Situation:** An institution desires to pay the expenses of a friend or an alumnus to visit the institution's campus. The purpose of the visit is for the individual to familiarize himself with the campus facilities as well as athletic and academic programs of the institution in order to better represent the institution in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes. (188)

**Question:** Is the payment of expenses for these individuals to visit the campus to be considered as payment of costs incurred by athletic talent scouts in the studying or recruiting of prospective student-athletes?

**Answer:** Yes. [B1-5-(h)]

### Branch School Transfer

**Situation:** A student-athlete transfers to an NCAA member institution directly from a branch school which does not conduct an intercollegiate athletic program. Prior to his attendance at the branch school, he was enrolled as a regular student at another collegiate institution. (172)

**Question:** Must the student-athlete fulfill the necessary one-year residence requirements before being eligible to participate in an NCAA championship event?

**Answer:** Yes. Relief from the residence requirement is for those student-athletes who have enrolled or attended classes only in a branch school which does not conduct an intercollegiate athletic program. [B 4-1-O.I. 400-(b)-(2)]

### Determination of Junior College Transfer Credits

**Situation:** A student-athlete attends a junior college and prior to his regular enrollment at an NCAA member institution attains additional credits other than from the junior college from which he transfers. (171)

**Question:** May these hours be accepted by the member institution in determining the student-athlete's eligibility under Bylaw 4-6-(b) as well as the individual eligibility rules for an NCAA championship event?

**Answer:** Yes, provided that these hours are accepted by the junior college from which he transfers and are placed on his transcript or other official document by the junior college prior to the date of his initial enrollment at the NCAA member institution. [B 4-1-(d) and (e), B 4-6-(b)-(3)]

## Central Collegiate Hockey Assn. Plans Expansion for Next Season

Based on decisions reached at an organization meeting in Chicago recently, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association could expand from five to 12 teams next season with a new organizational structure and a commissioner as its top administrator.

According to Bowling Green State University athletic director Dick Young, athletic directors and faculty representatives of more than 10 schools met with the purpose of establishing the CCHA as a conference governed by faculty representatives of each school and a commissioner. The conference will eventually request from the NCAA the right to have its post-season tournament champion receive automatic qualification into the NCAA Hockey Championships.

"From our discussions, it was decided that the CCHA would be a conference of schools with compatible interests who do not aspire to rival the high-powered hockey programs at some of the schools in the WCHA and the top division of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference," said Young.

"It was the belief of those present that the CCHA should seek a level of competition comparable to the one that the Mid-American Conference enjoys when compared to the Big Ten. This does not mean that any current hockey programs among our CCHA members would be curtailed in any degree from the level at which they are now operating."

Young indicated that the conference structure next year would feature two divisions and be dependent upon the caliber of hockey played at the competing schools.

The first division would be for schools that currently fund their hockey programs with 16 or more scholarships with a maximum of

20 full scholarships as the only limiting factor. However, any school which indicated that it wanted to compete in the division regardless of the degree of funding would be able to do so.

Based on the informal meeting, Young indicated that Bowling Green, St. Louis, Lake Superior State and possibly Ohio State would be teams competing in the Division One for the 1973-74 season.

Young said that the schools which were definitely interested in forming the other division were Buffalo, Northern Illinois, Western Michigan and the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Other interested possible members of the new association are Illinois-Chicago Circle, Ohio University, Iowa State and The Air Force Academy.

Young also outlined the next steps to be taken by the CCHA.

"We are asking that the hockey coaches of the interested schools meet at the NCAA hockey tournament in March and draw up their recommendations for the conference. Their recommendations will be presented at a CCHA meeting in June at the national athletic directors' convention in Denver."

## CERTIFICATIONS

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

### GYMNASTICS

United States vs. Hungary, March 3, New Haven, Conn.

### BASKETBALL

Collegiate Classic of Illinois, March 19, Peoria, Ill.

Kentucky-Tennessee, March 25, Louisville, Ky.

### SOCCER CLUBS

The following 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 Aug. 31, 1973, unless the membership is otherwise notified:

California—Club Deportiva Guadalajara, Oakland.

Connecticut—Hartford Ukrainian Soccer Club, Hartford; Italian-American All-Stars, Hartford; Southern Connecticut Soccer Club, Branford.

Florida—WFLA-TV Soccer Club, Tampa.

Massachusetts—Bay State Soccer Club, Springfield.

Missouri—Woodson City Soccer Club, St. Louis.

New York—Long Island University Soccer Club, New York; Pozzallo Soccer Club, Brooklyn.

Pennsylvania—Cenbuco Soccer Club, New Britain; Elizabethtown Soccer Club, Elizabethtown; Lighthout Nationals, Philadelphia.

South Carolina—Clemson University Soccer Club, Clemson.

Wisconsin—Milwaukee Kickers, Milwaukee.

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DOUG WEAVER, former head football coach at Kansas State, has been hired as AD at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) . . . Rutgers University released AD ALBERT TWITCHELL, and his interim replacement is FRED GRUNINGER.

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—San Diego State coach DON CORYELL entered the professional ranks by accepting the head post with the St. Louis Cardinals . . . BARRY SWITZER, offensive assistant, was elevated to the head post at Oklahoma, replacing CHUCK FAIRBANKS, who moved to the New England Patriots . . . Rutgers coach JOHN BATEMAN resigned and was replaced by FRANK BURNS . . . RON MARCINIAK, former assistant under ALEX AGASE at Northwestern, is the new head coach at Dayton, succeeding JOHN McVAY, who moved up to the AD post . . . The University of Nevada, Las Vegas hired RON MEYER, a former pro scout, as head coach . . . JERRY WAMPFLER resigned at Colorado State . . . PATRICK S. MONDOCK has been hired at Washington and Jefferson, succeeding CHUCK REAN . . . RICK FORZANO has left his head post at the Naval Academy for an assistant's post with the Detroit Lions . . . MICHAEL C. HEINEKEN moved from an assistant's job at Delaware to the head post at Middlebury . . . Bates coach ROBERT HATCH has been granted a sabbatical leave for the fall of next year.

**BASKETBALL**—TOM CARMODY, head coach at Rhode Island for five years, resigned, effective at the end of this season . . . BILL LA ROCHELLE has resigned at Lowell State (Mass.) College and FRANK GEORGE is serving as interim coach for the remainder of the season.

**GOLF**—Maj. GERALD RUNEY will take over at The Citadel.

**BASEBALL**—American International has hired former player JOHN McHUGH as head coach to replace the resigned ART DIMAR . . . JOHN PASKE is now at Colgate, replacing FRANK J. (RED) O'HORA, who moves up to assistant AD.

**TRACK**—MIT coach ARTHUR E. FARNHAM, Jr., will retire at the end of this season after 16 years. He'll be replaced by GORDON V. KELLY in track and PETER M. CLOSE in cross country . . . ARTHUR W. O'CONNOR will retire after 28 years at Fordham . . . JOHN T. SUSSI will assume the post at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, replacing KEN BANTUM, who moved to Queens College . . . ERV HUNT will take over for DAVE MAGGARD at California as the latter concentrates full time to his AD post.

**LACROSSE**—Randolph-Macon has hired JIM BLACKBURN, who'll also assist in football.

### NEWSMAKERS

**DIED**—JIM YOUNG, 48, director of the Columbia Community Athletic Field for 17 years . . . C. A. (SHY) HUNTINGTON, Oregon's first All-America football player and former head coach, died at age 81 . . . DR. SAM HARWELL, 37, former baseball pitcher for Vanderbilt in the 1950s . . . PAUL J. (POOCH) HARRELL, 65, former baseball coach and athletic director at Indiana University from 1939 to 1954 . . . TERRY HAWS, 49, wrestling and golf coach at St. John's College in Minnesota . . . EDWARD KOTAL, 70, former football coach at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point . . . JOHN LEWIS, 58, head baseball coach and AD at Willamette University for 26 years . . . PATRICK CANNAMELA, 43, All-America center on the 1951 USC football team, killed by a robber or robbers . . . WILLIAM L. CARBERRY, 87, former AD from 1933-55 at Northern State College in Aberdeen, S. D. . . JOHN J. JORGENSEN, 51, former DePaul University basketball star in 40s.

**HONORED**—University of South Dakota swimming coach DR. E. DON McCULLOUGH has been notified that his professional biography will be included in the 1973 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography . . . JACK KAISER of St. John's University received the Lefty Gomez award for outstanding contributions to collegiate baseball at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches convention . . . ARNIE BROWN, who was the best basketball player in Brown University history, has been selected "Words Unlimited's Athlete of the Year."

JONI E. BARNETT has been chosen as Yale University's next director of physical education, apparently making her the first woman in a coeducational U.S. university to hold that job. She'll succeed Dr. T. ERWIN BLESCH, who retires in June . . . The Southeastern Conference has undergone a shakeup with former Assistant Commissioner CLIFF HARPER being promoted to Associate Commissioner, C. W. (HOOTIE) INGRAM will become the assistant commissioner for administration and Public Information Director ELMORE (SCOOP) HUDGINS was promoted to assistant commissioner for public relations.

WILLIAM DIOGUARDI, AD at Montclair State (N.J.) College, has been appointed chairman of the NCAA's Northeast Regional Baseball Selection Committee . . . MICHAEL C. BJORKLUND has been hired as the athletic business manager at Wichita State University . . . CAROLYN BENNETT, a sophomore diver for Rochester Institute of Technology, was recently named "RIT Athlete of the Week," to become the first female ever to win that honor. She finished first in 11 of her first 12 competitions . . . Troy State will separate its University Relations and Sports Information offices with JOHN R. MECKLENBURG, taking over the sole job of SID. He formerly held both posts.



# Sports Information Directors—More Than Just Mimeograph Operators

By **DON CANHAM**

*Athletic Director, University of Michigan*

In my opinion, Sports Information Directors have been doing themselves no favor by using their present title. The actual job and the job title are poles apart.

Quite frankly, the second man I hired after I became Director of Athletics was Will Perry to be our sports information director, but he does far more than just inform the public about our teams and schedules. This is true in many schools across the country where the sports information director is now the second or third most valuable administrator in the Athletic Department, primarily because all directors must be far more concerned with the business aspects of running their departments than they were formerly.

The prime function of the sports information director should not be distribution of reams of information about varsity teams. The advent of television and the existence of thousands of new radio stations across the country in the last 20 years have dramatically changed the sports information service. If an athletic contest is noteworthy, much of its publicity will carry itself. Thus, releases should be minimal and emphasis shifted to other functions.

Statistics-keeping and many other projects normally associated with duties of the SID must now be delegated to student assistants or others. Sports information directors must now be selective in understanding what the news media can and will use. They cannot, in addition, issue releases just to please coaches, and an SID's value cannot be measured by the weight and number of his news releases. If he is measured in this

## Aim, Angles Researched For Coaches

A point of aim and the angle of the shot make a difference in basketball, according to findings by a pair of South Dakota State University staff members.

Research conducted by Paul Brynteson, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER) and Ron Kouri, graduate assistant in HPER at SDSU, and published in a recent issue of "Coach and Athlete," discusses those findings.

**In the article, the authors point out that when shots are taken from 10 feet, more are made when the backboard is the point of aim. Likewise, for shots from 15 feet, more are made when the rim is the point of aim.**

As far as angle of shot is concerned, they found that more shots were made at angles of 35, 50 and 65 degrees from the basket than at 20 degrees.

"Development of an aiming point in basketball shooting has always been a controversial issue among coaches," they contend. "The question we researched was at what areas on the court it is best to aim for the rim or the backboard."

Ten members of the SDSU junior varsity basketball team were used as subjects for the research. Each took a total of 320 shots—20 from each of 16 spots. Ten shots were aimed at the rim and 10 at the backboard from each spot.

All subjects were right-handed and used a one-hand jump shot. Each day, each athlete shot only from one spot and shot only 10 shots after warming up.

Despite the fact that all the athletes were right-handed, no significant difference between shots made was recorded on either the right or left side of the basket.

way, his is a department of which the late Amos Alonzo Stagg would be proud.

It is of immediate importance that an SID have a vast knowledge of **promotion**—and I mean promotion in all its aspects, not just of athletics or sports. As the NFL has proven, promotion is the "name of the game" in creating interest in the press and at the box office. The SID must also have a great knowledge of **marketing**. Nebraska and Michigan, among others, are setting up large marketing organizations to increase revenue, and these organizations are being headed by SID's. If today's SID cannot handle a marketing program, he would be well-advised to enroll in a marketing course or two on the campus.

**Public relations** is another vital area which must be covered by the SID. Press parties, luncheons, alumni meetings, etc. have more to do with public relations than with sports information, and the SID is largely involved in these functions. A capable SID must be a public relations expert, and if he is not his job qualifications should be reviewed.

The most dramatic change in the duties of an SID, however, revolves around **advertising**. With increasing competition from the professionals and increasing lack of media time and space, schools across the nation have turned to advertising on a large scale, including space advertising in newspapers and magazines, radio, television and a host of other media. Our primary marketing product is, of course, athletic contests. Also, most aggressive institutions have doubled and even tripled their direct mail advertising programs. Michigan, for instance, mailed 600,000 football ticket applications in 1972 versus 120,000 in 1968.

In the past, most institutions were not concerned with "hard sell" advertising but, as mentioned, they have been forced into it. In most schools the SID is the only qualified person in his department to add large-scale advertising as one of his critical duties. A capable SID must know art, layout, design and have a basic knowledge of how to consummate simple business contracts in relationship to the placement of advertising.

### Frustration is There

I am sorry to say that there are still many, many directors of intercollegiate athletics who do not take advantage of the capable people who run their sports information departments. Since I have worked more closely with SID's, actually, I probably know more SID's than most directors of athletics, and I am appalled to see that many SID's are still completely frustrated in their relationships with their athletic directors.

Almost daily I hear of SID's who have presented very worthwhile programs to their athletic directors—programs which should be done experimentally at the very least—but they have been met with total frustration. In these cases, some of the more enthusiastic SID's have simply withdrawn from the college scene. Others have returned resignedly to turning the crank on the mimeograph machine.

Sports information directors must, I think, impress upon athletic administrators nationally that the SID has a new and multiple role, one which will continue to expand. We all must continue to impress upon athletic directors the great need for and value of a diversified, capable and knowledgeable individual in the SID's job.

A title change should be the first step in this direction. The

second step should be a complete revision of many SID's pay scales. The Don Andersens (USC), Bill Youngs (Wyoming), Will Perrys (Michigan), Budd Thalmans (Navy), generate far more revenue for their departments than most athletic administrators realize.

### Must Be Better Way

In conclusion, my point is that when I enter television, radio and newspaper offices and see stacks of mimeographed information on various college sports programs, I realize that there must be a better, different method of doing the job for collegiate athletics.

It is ridiculous to depend on a mimeograph machine and continue to turn out the volume we are turning out to the media people to whom we are mailing. Most of them have little time and no interest in reading this mass of material, and very little of it is used on the air or in newspapers. I cannot, for example, think of anything more worthless than mailing sheet after sheet on batting averages of a college baseball team or other "nonsense" statistics. I would much rather see my SID visit a sports editor or call on a TV or radio personality to obtain one exclusive story which would be widely broadcast or published. In many cases, this is being done by top SID's, but not by the vast majority of them.

Undoubtedly, much antiquated promotion can be blamed on athletic directors, many of whom still do not realize the changing role of an SID. The SID's themselves must also share the blame for this situation. Some have not faced the changing scope of their jobs and their organizations, and they have done a poor public relations job in obtaining recognition from school administrators.

It is essential that our present SID's change their titles to coincide with their new roles in collegiate athletics. The title "SID" to many still connotes the fellow standing in a dark corner of the athletic department cranking a mimeograph machine, which is clearly not the function of a capable man performing this job in this day and age. If cranking a machine is his function, we administrators are in more trouble than we already know we are.

## Championship Corner...

Game times for the NCAA University Division Mid-East Regional basketball tournament have been announced by the University of Dayton, host school for the event.

The Saturday, March 10, event will get underway at 2 p.m. with the Mid-American Conference champion facing an at-large entry with the Ohio Valley Conference champion meeting an at-large team at 4 p.m.

\* \* \*

Head match-maker at the 11th NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships at South Dakota State University in Brookings will be Dr. Bruce Anderson, associate director of intramural sports at the University of Minnesota.

Sixteen officials from across the country will see duty at the two-day event March 2-3. All 16 will be used the first day with six referees free at all times for overtime bouts as 10 mats will be used continuously throughout the day with the rotation of the 16 officials. Ten officials will work the second day of the championship bouts.

\* \* \*

For the first time in the Middle Atlantic Conference basketball championship tournament history, the games will not be played in Philadelphia's Palestra. The University of Delaware will be the host school and the site will rotate among schools from year to year. The tourney is March 2-3.

\* \* \*

There is no defending champion for this year's NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships, which will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit March 15-17. Eastern Michigan won the 1972 title, but has been elevated to University Division this year. The University of California, Irvine, 1969-70-71 champion, is the early favorite this year.

\* \* \*

East Stroudsburg State College (Pennsylvania) tennis coach Dr. Charles Wolbers is in charge of arrangements for the 11th NCAA College Division Tennis Championships, June 11-15. He'll be aided by sports information director Pete Nevins and director of facilities Robert Sutton. June 16 has been listed as the rain date. East Stroudsburg has 11 outdoor courts, seven of them recently resurfaced, and additional courts are available at Stroudsburg High School.

## WAC Teams Will Use Pinch Hit Rule in 1973

The Western Athletic Conference 1973 baseball season will be used for a pilot study of the designated pinch hitter rule, Commissioner Stan Bates announced.

The rule is similar to one used in the collegiate Atlantic Coast Baseball League and features one major difference from the one to be used by the professional American Baseball League.

**The WAC designated pinch hitter (DPH) may enter the game at a regular defensive position—a move not employed by professional baseball.**

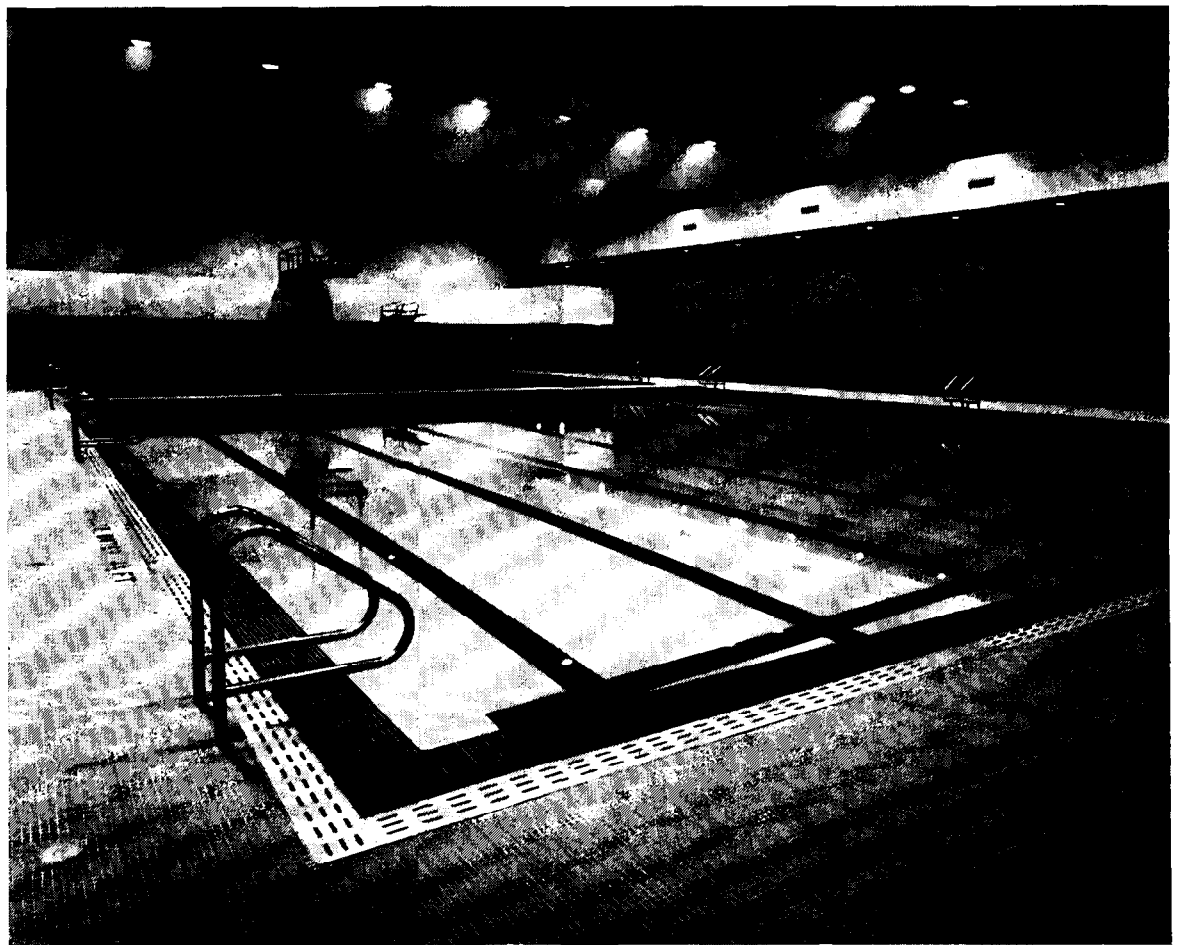
He may be used for the pitcher, may hit in any position in the batting order as indicated by the coach at the time lineup cards are

exchanged and can be pinch hit for at any time in the game, thus naming a new DPH.

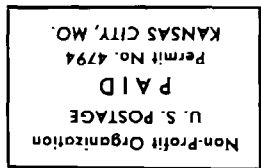
Teams can designate the pitcher as the DPH and, should he be removed from his pitching chores, can remain as a hitter but cannot re-enter the game defensively.

All 1973 WAC conference baseball games will employ the DPH rule. Non-conference games will use the rule upon mutual agreement with the opposition.

Statistics on the success of the rule will be kept by WAC coaches and presented to the NCAA Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee which approved the WAC pilot study program.



**CHAMPIONSHIP SITE**—Wayne State University's Matthaei Pool will be the site of the 10th NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships March 15-17.



The playoff structure for the College Division national football championships to be held next fall, has been decided upon, according to Ed Sherman, chairman of the NCAA's College Football Committee.

The Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., has been awarded the C.D. I championship game, which will be played either Dec. 8 or 15.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala., will determine the Division II champion, either Dec. 1 or 8.

Eight teams, to be chosen by the College Football selection committee, will enter first round competition in C.D. I on the final Saturday in November or the first Saturday in December.

Three of the first-round games will be played on college campuses of competing teams while the fourth will be in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J.

The C.D. I semifinals will be played in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex., and the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. The finalists will then meet in Sacramento.

The C.D. I playoffs could mean a 14-game season for two of the teams if each had played an 11-game regular season schedule plus the three playoff games.

C.D. II will consist of four teams with two semifinals games to be played on competing teams' campuses with the winners advancing to Phenix City. Two C.D. II teams could play a 13-game schedule under this format.

## C.D. Football Playoffs Firmed Up for 1973

February 15, 1973

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# Harvard Crew Wins Friends (and Races) in Egypt

By DAVE MATTHEWS

Sports Information Director  
Harvard University

"My right eye is the day. My left eye is the night. And the waters of the Nile spurt from my sandals." The word of Amon.

Amon created all life in the eyes of the ancient Egyptians. Names and symbols have changed over many hundreds of centuries, but not the Nile. Amon is gone, Thebes no longer rules the world, but the Nile still means life for the Egyptians.

So when Harvard's heavyweight crew joined Yale, Oxford and Cambridge in rowing competition with Egyptian oarsmen during December, it was celebrating life, not sport.

These crews from different parts of the globe competed against each other for maybe one hour. They lived with each other for nine days and 23 hours.

And while the races attracted worldwide attention, including coverage by the world's three major services along with CBS and NBC Television, it was the other nine days and 23 hours the oarsmen remember most. For a student-athlete, this experience was the best of both worlds.

The competition was keen. Harvard, which brought along three veterans of the 1971 Nile races and eight newcomers, won the championship for the second straight year, but it wasn't easy.

"Last year," said co-captain Gene LaBarre of Marietta, Ohio, "we were pretty sure we would win. Most of the guys in that boat were eventually on the varsity. This year we had a wider selection of people. And the other crews looked much better working out this year."

The Crimson oarsmen were right. Both Oxford and Cambridge crews had men with international experience. Oxford was coaxed by former Crimson lightweight performer Fred Yalouris. Gardner Cadwalader, stroke of one of Pennsylvania's best boats ever, manned an oar in the Cambridge boat.

And then there were the Egyptians. The genial hosts were short on organization, but they were long on pride. The Egyptians had fared very poorly in the 1971 competition and seemed intent on not having that happen again.

The hosts started strong in the first race at Luxor. The Egypt-A crew jumped off the stakeboats and took command. Harvard overcame a poor start and along with Oxford and Cambridge pulled even at the 500-meter mark. The Crimson, rowing at a steady 36

rate down the course, gradually opened up a two-length lead.

Cambridge and Oxford made up some of that advantage in the final 500 meters to take second and third, respectively, as the Egyptians faded to fourth.

"It was real hot," said LaBarre, "and I'm sure we fell off our pace at the end. We didn't have to sprint. And the win really gave us confidence."

The Crimson really had to go to work four days later in Cairo, though. Rowing in front of many countrymen and disappointed by its showing at Luxor, the Egyptians really broke out at the start of the second race.

Co-captain Bill Mahoney of Dover, N. H., explained, "When we settled in after the start, we looked up and saw they had open water on us. I think every guy in the boat pulled a little harder from that point on."

Harvard gradually pulled itself back into the race and drew even at about the 750-meter mark as the boats came out from under the only bridge on the course. At that point, the Crimson took a power-20 and pulled ahead. Steadily applying the pressure, Harvard gained an open water advantage and looked like an easy winner at the 1,500-meter marker. But this time the Egyptians didn't die. With the spectators urging them on, the Egyptians really came on strong. Harvard's lead nearly evaporated.

"That roaring crowd is what really woke us up," said Mahoney.

Harvard finished with a half length victory and was quick to praise the outstanding Egyptian effort. "They really stayed in there and deserve a great deal of credit," said coach Harry Parker.

Speaking at the festive final banquet, Mahoney told his hosts, "We viewed your incredible sights with awe and the increasing speed of your boats with alarm."

But it was those memorable moments of discovering another world and another people, not the rowing, which more than made up for missing classes back in Cambridge.

The oarsmen were able to explore virtually the entire country during their visit. It's doubtful if the pharaohs were ever treated better.

At Luxor, the visitors from a 200-year-old nation visited one nearing the 4,000-year mark. Imaginations ran wild during a special preview of the Sound and Light spectacle at Karnak, site of the ancient city of Thebes.

The oarsmen also participated in honoring that un-

believable civilization during the Ceremony of the Oars at Luxor on race day. The ceremony, held in the Temple of Luxor along the Nile River and in clear view of the fabled Valley of the Kings, was a direct link across 4,000 years to the days when sacred boats were carried from Karnak in the East to Luxor before setting out for the West Bank where the dead were entombed.

The crews were ushered past two colossal statues of Rameses II and into what remains of a structure built in 1400 B.C. by Amenhotep III, with additions by Constantine and Alexander the Great as late as 320 A.D.

On a visit to the Valley of the Kings, Harvard's crew went into the tomb of King Tutankhamen. A later tour of the Egyptian Museum in Cairo provided a link back to that grave with an astounding exhibition of the paraphernalia which Tut took along with him to the next world.

And, of course, there were the pyramids, sphinx and all the piaster-hustling salesmen who swarm around any tourist attraction in the world.

Along with the on-the-scene history lesson, there were the people. There were well-off people and there were poor people. There is no equivalent of Middle America in Egypt. You either have it, or you don't.

The oarsmen got to see and meet these people at receptions in Luxor, along the roadways in Cairo and in the fields in the delta. They held discussions with students at Alexandria and lunched with the governor of that coastal city. They witnessed agriculture, industry and education.

Politics were cast aside although one had to be deaf, dumb and blind not to get the message that this key Arab country knows the score.

In the past two years, 20 different Harvard students have been able to take advantage of this unique opportunity and all indications point toward more invitations in the future should Harvard officials concur.

These Harvard men are now well acquainted with Queen Hatshepsut, Ramses, Seti, and even King Farouk. They've rowed where men rowed 4,000 years ago. Few will forget Stella (That's the local beer, not a belly dancer).

Two-trip veteran LaBarre said, "The development of a competitive situation immune to political ill will, where personal, not national interchange is encouraged, is the purpose of sport and of this festival. It's a valuable message that I'll pass on to anyone with enough interest to listen."