



IN APPRECIATION—Wally Johnson (right) receives a plaque from Ken Kraft, president of the United States Wrestling Federation, for his years of distinguished service to that organization while serving as head wrestling coach at the University of Minnesota. The presentation took place in the NCAA National Office Building in Mission, Kans.



NEWS



VOL. 10 • NO. 13

OCTOBER 15, 1973

Dodd Calls for Kickoff Rule Change

By **LEWIS GRIZZARD**
Atlanta Journal
October 13, 1973

Georgia Tech athletic director Bobby Dodd says long kickoffs are making football a dull game these soccer-style days, and he is considering taking it upon himself to do something about the situation.

Dodd, who retired as Tech's head football coach in 1966, said he is planning to ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Rules committee for permission to experiment with kickoffs from the 30-yard-line in an upcoming Tech game.

"Both pro and college football games are getting duller and duller, and I think the simplest, best rule change to remedy the problem would be to kick off from the 30 rather than the 40."

"Years ago, if we kicked the ball to the other team's 10-yard-line, it was considered a good kick. Now, these soccer kickers are putting the ball out of the end zone.

"That not only takes away one of the most exciting plays of football, the kickoff return, it makes a team have to start from its own 20. Then, after two running plays it's third and five or third and four, and nobody is willing to risk throwing that deep.

"Kick off from the 30, and teams will get to start upfield further, and the game will be more wide-open and exciting."

Dodd says he would hope to get an NCAA okay on his experiment.

Critics of professional football say that game is flirting with boredom also because of the field goal, which is now a possibility from anywhere from 60 yards out. A recent study shows field goals up and touchdowns on the decrease after a month of the current National Football League schedule.

Dodd agrees the pro game has lost some of its appeal and says the college game could face the

same problem soon if some changes aren't made.

"The battle for field position is one of the best parts of football, and these long field goals and long kickoffs are taking that away. I also think the Wishbone offense is hurting the game. When all you do is handoff and run right up the middle everytime, it isn't very interesting. Bud Wilkenson's split-T was the same way. Of course, it wins, so you can't make a man quit running it."

When Dodd was coaching, he was legend for electing to kick off to open even after winning the toss. Would he choose to kick off today with the soccer kicker?

"No question about it. I have begged our coaches for two years to try that. Even without wind or bad weather, I think if you have a man who can put the ball into or out of the end zone, I'd rather have the other team starting the game on its 20 than my team.

"We are trying it, too. We didn't on the Southern Cal game, though, because we felt they were too dangerous.

"In 10 of Georgia Tech's 11 games last season, the team that kicked off got the ball in better field position on their first possession than the team that originally received the ball," the 65-year-old Dodd said.

"We used kickoffs from the 30-yard-line in our freshman game with Florida last week," Dodd said, "for about three-quarters of the game, anyway," he added.

"It seems Coach (Doug) Dickey forgot to tell his freshman coach, Jack Hall, about it before the game, so we didn't use it on the opening kickoff. It wasn't a fair test, but Hall said he liked it.

"We would like to be a guinea pig for a varsity game," Dodd said, "but we have to get special permission from the Football Rules Committee. We asked for and received special permission to use a rubber football in a

game a few years ago as an experiment. It performed real well in all phases of the game except punting."

Dodd isn't committed to just the 30-yard line for kickoffs. "The colleges could try it from the 35-yard line," he said, "and let the pros kick from the 30."

Proposed TV Plan Handily Approved

The membership of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has voted overwhelmingly to endorse the proposed Television Plan for 1974-75, according to Television Committee Chairman Seaver Peters.

In a referendum vote, 312 institutions returned ballots with 300 (96.8 per cent) favoring the plan. There were 10 votes against the plan and two abstentions.

The plan, prepared by the Television Committee, features three major changes from the current plan. It provides for three doubleheader telecasts (two in the day and one at night); the televising of the National Collegiate Division II Championship; and for an optional televised game on the Friday following Thanksgiving.

Sunday Highlights Show Well Covered

"College Football 1973," the Sunday highlights show of NCAA football action, has its largest coverage in history, according to a report issued by the ABC television network.

Nearly 185 stations across the country air the broadcast live or on a delayed basis, which is more than 85 per cent of ABC's markets. In 1972, 74 per cent of the ABC stations carried the show.

Council Will Receive Reorganization Ideas

Several recommendations and proposals on the Association's continuing reorganization were presented to the NCAA Council at its fall meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22-24, by the Special Committee on Reorganization, 1973.

The Special Committee held its final meeting in Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2-3, to formulate its proposals for the Council.

Chaired by Edgar A. Sherman of Muskingum College, the Special Committee outlined the restructuring of committees and some championship competition.

Some of the key proposals regarding committees include:

- Separate tournament committees for each division in the sport of basketball. There are currently two Basketball Tournament Committees, and this proposal would establish a separate tournament committee for each division's championship. There would also be one Rules Committee spanning all divisions.

- Establishing separate tournament committees for Divisions II and III in football, in addition to one rules committee for all divisions.

- Keep only one committee for every other sport, which would be responsible for both the rules and the conduct of the tournament.

- Establish a general rule for standing committees to reorganize on a divisional basis of two representatives for Division I, to one each for Divisions II and III, which is the same structural ratio of the Council.

For example, the 12-man Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee would have six representatives from Division I and three each from Divisions II and III. The 12 representatives would act as a single body in the formation and interpretation of rules, but the Division I representatives would conduct the Division I National Collegiate Championship, with the Division II representatives conducting the Division II National Championship and the Division III representatives conducting the Division III National Championship Tournament.

- The Football and Baseball Statistics and Classification Committees would be eliminated.

- The College Committee would be eliminated effective in January, 1975, and the Long Range Planning Committee would be reorganized as the two committees perform many of the same functions.

- In order for a Division to establish a new championship for that division, it must have at least 45 member institutions participating in that sport on a varsity intercollegiate basis.

For example, for a Division III National Collegiate Championship to be established in lacrosse or gymnastics, it must be warranted by sufficient participation among Division III institutions.

- Guidelines for certain sports where there are more than one National Championship are to be adopted. A certain number of individuals, and no teams, will qualify for the Division I Championship from the Division II and III Championships.

- It has been established for the 1973 Cross Country Championships that the first five finishers in Divisions II and III will be allowed to compete in the Division I Championships. In 1974 and in subsequent years, the numbers shall be six from Division II and four from Division III.

The individual finishers will be able to earn medals, but their finishes won't be counted in team point totals.

- In wrestling, only the winner of each weight class will be allowed to advance from the Division II and III championships to the Division I. In the past, the top three finishers in each weight class advances.

- In track, the first four finishers from the Division II Championships and the first two finishers from the Division III championships in each event will be allowed to compete in the Division I National Championships provided they meet the minimum performance standards of the Division I meet.

The Special Committee emphasized that the proposed changes, if adopted by the annual Convention, should be effective immediately in order for the Committee on Committees to start reorganizing all standing committees as soon as possible in regard to the January Convention.

Committee Favors Use Of Trainers, Physicians

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has adopted an official policy statement regarding the use of athletic trainers and physicians by member institutions.

The Committee is strongly in favor of the use of qualified trainers and athletic physicians, as evident in the following statement:

"Calculated risks as well as benefits are inherited by collegiate institutions sponsoring athletic activities. To physicians and athletic trainers are delegated the responsibility to represent the sponsoring institution's interest in controlling the risks."

"The task of determining an athlete's medical eligibility for participation, when given to team physicians and/or qualified athletic trainers (those meeting certification requirements of the National Athletic Trainers Association) provides the coach and the athlete an informed estimate of the significance of an injury or other atypical condition. Further, it provides responsible medical supervision for visiting teams and tourney contests hosted by an institution."

"The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports urges all collegiate institutions to strive for quality medical supervision of their athletic programs and to support the decision-making prerogatives delegated to these personnel. The team physician and certified athletic trainer are bringing professional assistance to athletic programs at a time when accountability within these programs is beginning to require such assistance."

Saturday Is College Football

October is that colorful month when the full excitement and pageantry of college football bursts on the scene across the nation.

More than 600 college teams take to the field in more than 300 stadiums each week-end to take part in that American tradition in which more than 30 million fans will turn out to support their favorite teams.

Attendance records have already been established during the opening weekends of the 1973 season with nearly three-quarters of a million fans attending just the top 10 games recently. Millions more across the country view the action on television.

College football is something special. It's easily the best package of football entertainment around. It's taken an added dimension

this year, also, with the addition of two National Championships in three of the NCAA's divisions.

Some of the nation's most respected institutions of higher education will be taking part in the first football championships the NCAA has sponsored. They may not have huge enrollments, but the enthusiasm and competitive spirit that was evident on smaller campuses in the early days of football (and still is) laid the entire foundation for today's game. "The old college try" is still applied to those succeeding in later fields of endeavor and it refers to what college football is still about today.

"Saturday Is College Football" has long been a motto of the NCAA and its member institutions throughout the fall season. It's as true today as it ever was.

NCAA Promotion Committee Produces 1973-74 Basketball Promotional Films

Three short films on college basketball soon will be distributed by the NCAA Promotions Committee to conferences and independent institutions with television series.

The films attempt to give the fans a better understanding of the rules as well as the difficult role of the officials.

One film features Tom Burleson of North Carolina State, Maurice Lucas of Marquette, Kevin Stacom of Providence and Melvin Weldons of Boston College, four members of America's championship World University Games team. Official Clarke Folsom does the narration in the two and a half minute film, which explains goal-tending, basket interference and block-charge violations.

Footage from many college games is used in the second film to show the various types of diffi-

cult calls the officials encounter. The viewer is put in the position of being the official and is asked to make the judgment calls, which must be made instantly with no second chance. Don Fortune is the narrator on the three and a half minute film.

James Howell and Joe Shosid, the officials in the 1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship game, are featured in the third film.

The two officials are filmed in their "civilian" positions as well as in action in the '73 Championship game. Shosid is administrative assistant for Congressman Jim Wright of Texas and Howell is assistant principal at a Washington, D.C. junior high school. Fortune does the narration on the two and a half minute film.

The films will be sent to the conferences and independents for

use on halftime shows of their telecasts this season. Any independent with a TV series interested in using the films should contact NCAA Public Relations Director Jerry Miles at the NCAA national office in Mission, Kansas.

Big Demand For Old Films

An unexpected, large response to a notice in the last issue of the NCAA News regarding the availability of the 1972 basketball promotional films has caused some delay in getting the films to everyone, according to Jerry Miles, NCAA public relations director.

In short, more people requested the films than films were available. However, the films are being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. When the films are returned to the NCAA, they will be loaned out again immediately to those of you who are waiting.

"We regret the delay in sending the films," Miles said, "but we trust those waiting will understand the situation."

Basketball Guide Now Available

The NCAA's Official Collegiate Basketball Guide for 1974 is now available from the NCAA Publishing Service.

The 248-page Guide contains national and regional preview-review articles by noted basketball writers across the nation, as well as the 1973-74 NCAA member schedules and 1972-73 season scores. Also included are reviews of last year's statistical leaders and the Official Read-Easy Basketball Rules.

Orders and prepayment of \$2 per copy should be mailed to NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

Other recent NCAA publications available from the same address are the Official 1974 Swimming Guide, Official 1974 Wrestling Guide, Official 1974 Ice Hockey Guide and the 1974 National Collegiate Championships records book. Each sells for \$2 to member institutions, with payment to accompany orders.

Tennis Is Oldest

The National Collegiate Tennis Championships are the oldest of the NCAA's championship events. The first Tennis Championship was held in 1883.

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.

Writer Defends Blackouts As Necessity for Loyal Fans

By BLAINE NEWNHAM
Eugene Register-Guard

For those of us who see more pro football on television than our wives or waitlines can handle, the continuing haggle over the blackout ban of National Football League games is distant.

If you don't live in an NFL city, you can't appreciate the anxiety of knowing you may never see a home game in your lifetime.

Nationally, 95 per cent of the NFL tickets are sold out before the season begins. They are not only all gone for this year, but for generations to come. Tickets are willed, not bought.

Think in terms, however, of Oregon basketball.

The ticket situation is just now hitting home to many basketball fans, especially those who had their Bank-Americard orders processed only to have their refund and rejection come back a month later.

SOME BITTERNESS

There is a bitterness among those loyal fans who had attended most games, but didn't buy a season ticket. And even more bitterness among those 100 or so donors to the program who were rejected.

Mac Court isn't growing. It won't swell with the interest.

At present, if you don't have a season ticket you won't see a game in the next five years or so. Not until Dick Harter's program has reached a zenith and started downhill might tickets be available.

What is left?

Television is the answer of many. The Oregon basketball network is already moving inside Mac Court for more live action. This season two games will be seen live on the Oregon network, as well as two other Oregon games that happen to be part of the Saturday afternoon Pacific-8 Conference Game of the Week.

All of the games, of course, will be televised on a delayed basis at 11 o'clock.

(Talked the other day to a guy who is renovating his old bomb shelter as a place to spend Friday and Saturday nights away from any possible contact with the outside world and the score of the basketball game.)

(Once it becomes 11 o'clock, he'll surface and pretend he's watching the thing live.)

MORE DEMAND

Obviously, there will be more and more demand to televise home games.

In this case, however, the Congress of the United States of America won't be asked to intervene on behalf of the fans.

Frankly, I'm offended that the Congress took up time to vote in the blackout ban. And did you see how quickly President Nixon signed the thing into law?

How can the country move so fast? I doubt anything short of a declaration of war would inspire legislators to get off their Water-gates. The tussock moth could devour all the pine in five states and get half the reaction that the opening of the NFL season received.

Congress got into the NFL act because the pro footballers asked, and got, an exemption of antitrust laws from Congress in 1961 to share TV revenue equally and permit home-game blackouts.

What Congress giveth Congress taketh away.

It makes sense to most that if a contest is sold out 72 hours in advance—or years in advance as is the case with Oregon basketball—that it is in the public interest for the games to be televised.

Some Congressmen go so far as to say that fans are "entitled" to see certain sports events on TV.

Are the people of Eugene, for that matter, entitled to watch Oregon basketball?

It seems to me, that the obligation is not to the guy who wants to sit in front of his TV set in his undershirt and gulp beer. He's a fair weather fan.

AN OBLIGATION

The obligation is to the guy who bought the very last season ticket. The guy up in section 3Z in the far reaches of the Mac Court balcony. The guy who has watched Oregon basketball through the years, both good and bad.

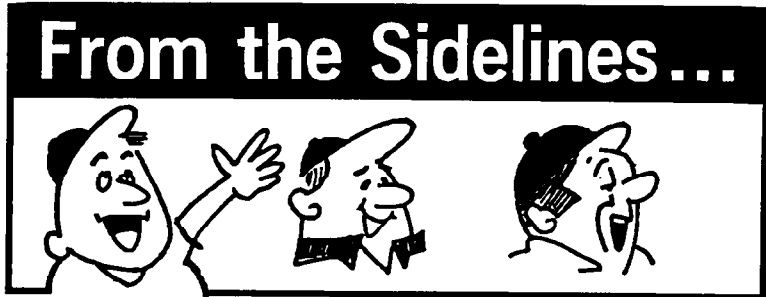
The appeal of sport is in a large part due to the reaction of the crowd to the combatants. The game is not separate from the spectators. It is not a studio with dubbed-in applause.

Once attendance begins to fall off—even though the seats are paid for—so does the product. Overexposure by television killed boxing. It can do the same to pro football and college basketball.

The guy who stands in line, or somehow begs that last seat in Mac Court doesn't do so with the idea that the games will eventually be televised. He buys that bad seat because he's firmly convinced it's the only way he can see the Ducks play.

The pressure will mount to see Oregon basketball, much the same as it did to see pro football. Just as the university should remain loyal to its perennial season ticket holders by not making them become donors to have preference for tickets, it should not succumb to the appeal for live TV of all the game games.

The universities ask for loyalty and should be prepared to extend the same.



What's in a name? Listen to a few honest-to-goodness Southwest Conference football names—Brawner (Arkansas), Savage (SMU), Stout and Burley (Texas Tech) and Manley (Texas). With names like that, it's no wonder that someone's Ben Hurt (Texas A&M).

Of course, you could argue that SWC football is for the birds—namely, several Drakes, Robbins, a Crowe (Texas), a Parrott (Baylor), a Wren (Arkansas), and a Dove (Tech). Then there is a Bull (Arkansas), Buck (Rice), Trout (Rice), Bass (TCU) and even Beavers (SMU) and Roaches (A&M).

But things will be colorful with several folks named Brown, Gray, White, Black, and both Green and Verde (A&M), plus a Roan (SMU) and a Redd (Houston). And if you don't like any of those colors, you might consult a Dyer (Tech). To add to the situation Redd is black, Black (Baylor) is white, and White (Arkansas) is black.

Several teams qualify for the crown since they boast a Barron (Texas), Royal (Baylor) and Nobles (Houston). But Arkansas should really be the favorite with a Prince, a Pope and a King. And if that fails, the Razorbacks can still get Lucky. Of course,

Tech and TCU can start the championship drive with Irons and a Putt, respectively.

There are some misnomers: A&M's Walker is a runner, TCU's Senn was a saviour filling in as quarterback in midseason last year, Arkansas' Long is 5-11 and Houston's Little is 6-5.

Texas still has the most intriguing combo in Cannon-Schott, but you could build something out of Kitchens (Baylor), Walls (SMU) and Johns (SMU).

There are also a Beery (Tech) and a Bender (Arkansas).

And, oh yes, 14 Smiths—including the only new head coach in the SWC this year in SMU's Dave.

"Stanford's defense played very well," praised Coach Joe Paterno following Penn State's 20-6 win over the Cardinals. "That strong safety of theirs is a great ball player." Informed that the strong safety was Randy Pofft, Paterno cracked back, "Oh, I thought it was Poletti. If he isn't Italian, I take it all back."

John McKay, USC coach, may have said it best when, noting that opening games always cause coaches to get jittery, he remarked, "I'd rather open with a second game."

Nance, McFillen Join NCAA Staff

A former FBI agent and a former employee have joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive office staff in Mission, Kans.

Lynn S. Nance, a former basketball star from the University of Washington has joined the NCAA as an executive assistant in the enforcement department and Ralph W. McFillen, 31, has rejoined the NCAA as an assis-



LYNN NANCE

Joins Enforcement Staff

tant director of championship events.

Nance, who served as freshman coach and varsity assistant at Washington under Mac Duckworth and Tex Winter, has been a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the past three years.

"We are pleased to have a man of Lynn's background and abilities join our enforcement staff," said Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "He should prove to be a valuable asset with his experience as a player at a major institution."

Nance played under Duckworth at Washington, where he earned honorable mention All-America honors as well as All-Coast and All-Conference awards.

Following his collegiate career, he served as freshman coach under Duckworth for the 1967-68 season and was elevated to Winter's assistant for the following two seasons before joining the FBI.

He participated against the Russian National team as an amateur in 1965 and was selected to attend the Pan American and pre-Olympic Games tryout camp at the Air Force Academy in 1971.

McFillen, 31, was employed by the NCAA as an executive assistant in the enforcement department from January 1971 until July 1972 and resigned to become head football coach at Russell (Kans.) High School.

His new duties will include the administration and conduct of the NCAA's expanding Championships program, which now spans three divisions and which will increase to 39 National Collegiate Championships in at least 10 sports in each division by the 1975-76 academic year. The Championships cover 18 sports.

Prior to his first stint with the NCAA, McFillen coached at Raytown South High School in Missouri for three years after coaching a year each in California and Kansas.

He was graduated from Kansas State University in 1964 and was a three-year letterman in football and a two-year letter winner in track.

He led the Big 8 Conference in pass receiving in 1963 and set the K-State record for pass receiving while leading the team in scoring. He was a second-team All-Big 8 selection and was K-State's most inspirational player.



RALPH McFILLLEN

Assistant Director of Events

He also won the Distinguished Cadet Award in K-State's advanced Air Force ROTC program and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

McFillen is married and the father of two children.

Student-Athlete Tennis Instructors Urged To Check NCAA 'Professional' Regulations

Flagrant violations by student-athletes who teach tennis professionally are being curtailed, according to Charles G. Lundgren, first vice-president of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA).

Tennis players from NCAA member institutions are warned that several NCAA regulations govern the teaching of tennis.

Any student-athlete who teaches tennis may not be self-employed as a tennis instructor.

Further, remuneration must be in the form of a fixed weekly or monthly salary and of the work done, at least 50 per cent must be on a non-tennis teaching nature. Under no circumstances may a student-athlete be paid on a per lesson basis.

Also, no artificial bonus may be awarded to compensate for lessons given for such would amount to being paid on a per lesson basis.

Violations, according to Lundgren, are flagrant in tennis clubs. He also points out that many of the NCAA regulations are the same for the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA).

He urges athletic directors and tennis coaches to police and protect their players from violating this professional rule while the USPTA does the same on the tennis club level.

Saturday Is College Football

Have a Question? Need Service?

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

NCAA EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Walter Byers, exec. director
P.O. Box 1906
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222
(913) 384-3220

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

NCAA PUBLISHING SERVICE

Ted C. Tow, director
P.O. Box 1906
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222
(913) 384-3220

(publishes NCAA publications, including guides and rules books)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS SERVICES

Jack Waters, director
420 Lexington Ave.
New York, N. Y. 10017
(212) 725-5910

(compiles statistics, records; services media)

NCAA FILMS

Dick Snider, director
P.O. Box 2726
Wichita, Kansas 67201
(316) 267-2828

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

Championship Corner . . .

The 1974 National Collegiate Fencing Championships have not been moved forward one week as previously announced in the NCAA News. The dates for the Championships, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, remain March 28-30. The host institution is Case Western Reserve University.

A per diem of \$18 has been approved for the teams participating in the 1974 National Collegiate Volleyball Championship.

ASU's Fred Miller Wary Of Pro Team in Arizona

By JOE GILMARTIN

Phoenix Gazette
October 10, 1973

What with everybody walking on air over prospects for a National Football League franchise here, I thought it might be a good idea to get an opinion from somebody with both feet on the ground.

And believe me, when it comes to pro football for the Valley, Dr. Fred Miller has both feet on the ground.

And dragging!

While the pro proponents might consider the Arizona State athletic director a hostile witness, he was perfectly polite as he discussed the subject over lunch yesterday.

Dr. Fred, with Arizona State going so good, what do we need with another pro football team here?

"Pass the salt, please."

One Vote

If the NFL comes in, will our WAC franchise here be transferred to Tucson or some other city that doesn't have a team?

"Pepper, please."

If pro football was put on the ballot, there was a tie, there was one vote left, and it was yours, how would you vote?

"If a proposition to start a new paper was put on the ballot, there was a tie, there was one vote left, and it was yours, how would you vote?"

Salt, please.

Their Own Store

Actually, Dr. Fred is of two minds, mathematical and philosophical, concerning the pros.

Thus he says things like:

"The pro football people are not ogres. If they come, they come. But they belong in their own store."

And then again:

"Right now, we're selling 50,000 seats to a million people. The question is, can you sell 125,000 seats to 1.2 million people?"

"We have seven home games each of the next three years and you figure the pros would also have 10, counting exhibitions. There would be a lot of bumping heads."

Then the philosopher speaks:

"College football doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody's game. You lay the last two Super Bowl games against the last two Fiesta Bowls and it's no contest."

Lost Generation

Back to the math man:

"It is a categorical fact that in every instance where pro football has moved in, there has been erosion in college interest."

And from the philosopher:

"Just because something always was doesn't mean it always must be. We lost a whole generation of fans to the pros after World War II, and frankly, I place the blame squarely on the ostrich-like stance of the athletic directors."

"We've learned a lot since then, and I think college football has made a great comeback in the last 10 years. You could rationalize that we really can't compete for the entertainment dollar, but my reaction to that is, 'Bull-bleep.'"

I'll go along with that. The dollar Dr. Fred can't compete for hasn't been made yet.

No Conflicts

Miller says there is still "some doubt" in his mind that the Valley will get a pro franchise . . .

But he also says "tentative plans" have been formulated to deal with such a "contingency."

You get the impression that, while part of him appreciates the fact the pros can't possibly do ASU any good, another part of Miller looks forward almost eagerly to the challenge of competing for the Valley grid dollar.

The suggestion has been made that it is silly for the area to have two large stadiums, and that the

practical thing to do would be to enlarge Sun Devil Stadium to 75,000 or so, and let ASU and the pros rent it from ASU.

This would cost more like five million than the 20 million now being bruited about, and, since the Devils play Saturday nights, and the pros play Sundays, there'd



DR. FRED MILLER

Arizona State AD

be no conflicts.

"Fine," said Fred, "The pros would come in, sign a lease for a few years, and then announce the rent was too high. Next would be a threat to leave if they didn't get it renegotiated, and if you think there's heat on us now . . ."

"What would happen is they'd wind up paying token rent."

Like he says, let them come.

But in their own store.

Nominations Due for Top Ten Awards

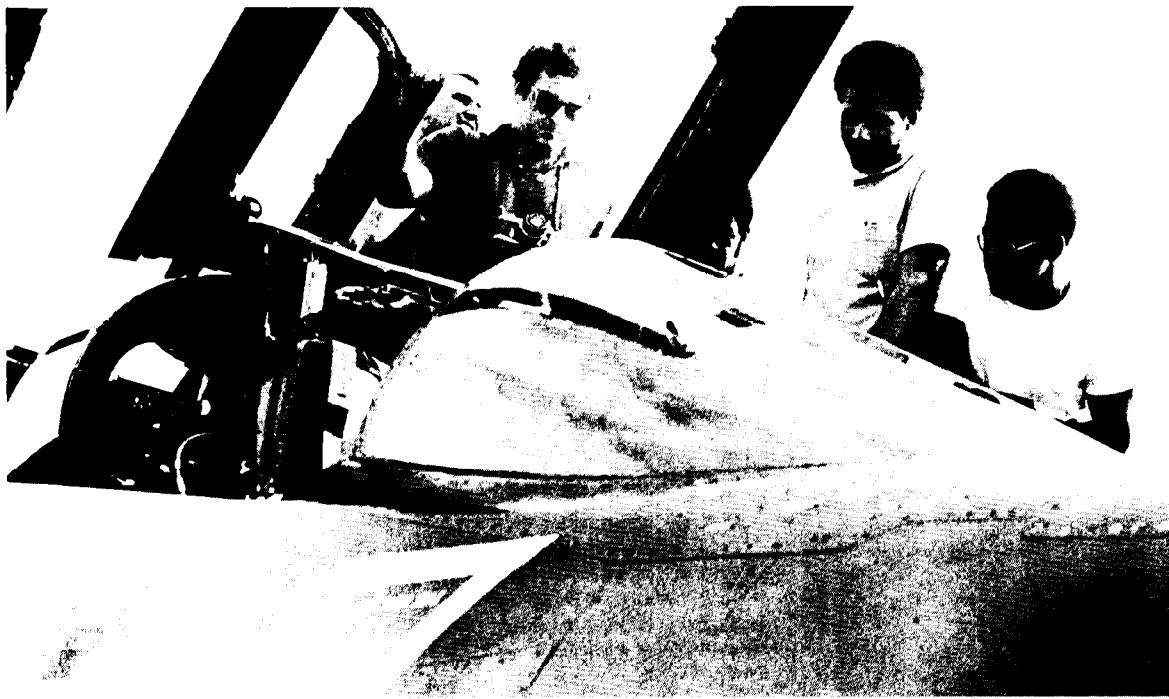
The deadline for nominations for the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten awards is November 15, according to Jerry Miles, director of public relations for the NCAA.

Nominees for the awards, which will be presented at the Association's Honor's Luncheon at the 1974 Convention in San Francisco in January, are divided into Today's Top Five and the Silver Anniversary Top Five.

The former gives the Association the opportunity to recognize the top five outstanding senior student-athletes of the preceding calendar year, while the Silver Anniversary Top Five honors distinguished former athletes on their 25th anniversary as college graduates.

The Student-Athlete Award selection is based on athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, activities and academic achievement.

Nominations for fall student-athletes of this academic year must be submitted to Miles by November 15. Six finalists from winter-spring sports have already been selected for consideration for the Today's Top Five Awards. The six finalists are Dan Sherman, University of Iowa, wrestling; Dave Wottle, Bowling Green State University, track and cross country; Gary Hall, Indiana University, swimming; Doug Collins, Illinois State University, basketball; John Crosby, Southern Connecticut State College, gymnastics; and Brian Job, Stanford University, swimming.



SO THAT'S HOW IT WORKS—Providence College basketball coach Dave Gavitt (left) peers into a jet fighter on summer tour of Air Force installations in the Pacific. Providence cager Al Baker (center) and Michigan wrestler Jarrett Hubbard also get close-up inspection.

Air Force Tours an Experience Student-Athletes Won't Forget

The recent NCAA co-sponsored tours to the Far East were highly successful, both from the viewpoint of the co-sponsoring agencies and the NCAA student-athletes who participated in them.

The NCAA sent two groups of All-America performers to the Pacific and Far East in conjunction with the United States Pacific Air Forces Command.

Lt. Gen. C. M. Talbott said, "The cooperation and exemplary conduct displayed by the NCAA coaches and athletes who took part in the program earned the respect and admiration of thousands of members of this command . . . They conducted themselves in a manner that reflected favorably on themselves, the educational institution which they represented and the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

As much as the Air Force appreciated the touring student-athletes, the players themselves added to their education and appreciated the trips, as evidenced by the following comments:

Keith Bobo, Southern Methodist University:

"I feel we had great people involved in the tour. I feel our group became very close and enjoyed very much working with each other. It was like we had known one another for several years before, instead of for some three weeks.

"I think the opportunity to visit the Air Force bases and visit with the different men and let them get some kind of connection with back home was probably the most rewarding to me. Anything to brighten their day was worthwhile. It was quite an experience to travel the way we did. I thought it was a well-organized trip and if I had the opportunity to do it again, I certainly would."

Woody Green, Arizona State University:

"The most impressive thing I remember about the tour was that our servicemen appreciated the individual contact with us—that is, taking the time to talk about football and the States.

"I was amazed at some of the customs in Thailand. The people there are fascinated by tall people and the children go to school from approximately 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"One custom, in particular, was interesting, if not appreciated. While in Thailand, we stepped out of a cab and were left in the middle of the street. We literally had to run to get off the street and avoid oncoming traffic. Then we found out that if we had been injured by any of the oncoming vehicles, we would have been held liable for the accident.

"My appreciation has grown for my own country and its customs. But more than that, I have de-

veloped an awareness that our servicemen should be more appreciated at home for the work they perform overseas."

Paul Vellano, University of Maryland:

"The meeting of the troops was an experience in itself—they seemed to enjoy talking with us about sports, gas shortage, Women's Lib and just what was happening in the 'real world'—as they put it.

"The hospital tours seemed to be received the best and the soldiers enjoyed receiving decals and stickers. The best part was feeling I actually had about being appreciated. They enjoyed having a little bit of home brought over and just talking with someone from home."

Mike Boryla, Stanford:

"Before the trip I was a little worried about how we would 'entertain' the soldiers but it turned out that we really weren't there to entertain but rather just to talk to them. It turned out to be very rewarding and I think that many of the men we met did appreciate us being there and they did want to talk to us."

Jim Scott, Penn State University:

"The NCAA is appreciative of my taking the trip—but not as much as I. The trip is one I will remember the rest of my life. I could talk for a week just covering our trip."

Danny White, Arizona State University:

"I felt it was both an enjoyable and a worthwhile experience. We read everyday in the papers about the fighting and bombing, but until you've actually been there you can't possibly appreciate the work those guys are doing."

Jarrett Hubbard, Michigan State University:

"At times we saw and heard things which were unbelievable. I'll even go as far to say that some of the sights seen were unbearable by American standards. After a couple of these shocking sights we finally realized how our group was chosen. It was not because we were All-Americans but because you had asked coaches for their most problem athletes that needed to be straightened out.

"You can believe me that out of our tour group you now have three confirmed athletes. We will look upon practice as a thing of joy. We also pledged to each other that we would run more touchdowns, score more baskets and pin more people than ever before—just as long as the Air Force would let us come home."

NCAA Briefs

Sizes were lucky for Wayne State's cross-country team recently—except for Geoff Lane, who had some good luck and some bad luck.

Lane was one of six Wayne State runners who finished stride for stride in a tie for first place at Oakland University. Wayne State won, 15-50.

During the first mile of the 4.7-mile race—which the Wayne State runners completed in 27:21.1—a bee flew into Lane's mouth and stung him on the back of his tongue.

Lane continued despite the pain, and after the race he was taken to Oakland's health service for treatment. His tongue was swollen and the bee's stinger was removed.

The other Wayne State runners in the unusual tie for first—as openmouthed over their feat as Lane, only considerably more comfortable—were Don Richardson, Frank Tymrak, Gary Trombley, Dwight Holt and Marty Cohen.

Things are improving.

This year the Bradley sports information office received only seven inquiries concerning the Braves' football prospects.

The answer was the same as it has been for the past three pre-season periods and each inquiry was replied to as follows:

"We at Bradley University are

happy to learn of your interest in our football program, especially since we are now headed into our third consecutive undefeated season.

"However, the sport was dropped from our agenda following the 1970 season."

Gerald and Harold Slemmer are identical twins who play offensive tackle for the Arizona State football team.

How identical are they?

Moon Mullins, ASU sports information director, with a Slemmer mug shot in hand asked Harold to identify which twin was posed.

A long thoughtful look was followed by: "I'm not sure."

Alvin Smith, a junior student trainer at Lamar University, has been awarded a \$300 grant from the M. T. Lowe Co for 1973-74. The award, the first of its kind from the company, will be presented annually to recognize outstanding student trainers and scholars in Texas.

Larry Ellis of Texas A&M is unique, indeed, among 1973 major college football players.

He is the only senior letterman on his squad. And, he wasn't even recruited in the first place. He was a walk-on volunteer in the spring of his sophomore year at Texas A&M.



FRIENDLY CHAT—Arizona State University All-America running back Woody Green chats with a patient during a visit at an Air Force hospital.



WALK THE GANGPLANK—Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla (right) follows sailor to the deck of the USS Coral Sea aircraft carrier as Maryland's Paul Vellano and Virginia's Kent Merritt follow during a tour stop at Subic Bay, Philippines.

Record Book Available

The 1973 edition of the NCAA's *College Football Modern Record Book* — the only book with all national records is available from National Collegiate Sports Services.

The publication contains more than just the records. New features this year include stories on the top coaches, including USC's John McKay, Auburn's Ralph (Shug) Jordan, Nebraska's Bob Devaney and Delaware's Harold (Tubby) Raymond.

Also, a Form Chart, listing the nation's top 100 returning players, for both large and college division schools, is included.

Price of the publication is \$2 per single copy and can be ordered with the coupon below.

NCAA, Box 757, Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ copies of College Football Modern Record Book at \$2 each

QUANTITY PRICES —
5-15 = \$1.75 each • 16-24 = \$1.65 each • 25 up = \$1.50 each.

Name _____

Address _____

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Urge to Win Fosters Drug Use by Athletes Says Connolly

By OLGA CONNOLLY
Los Angeles Times

A poster distributed by the NCAA reads "GET HIGH ON SPORTS, NOT DRUGS," but for some years now the testimony of prominent athletes suggests that quite a few do get high.

Athletics do not protect a young person from the ways of the world-at-large, and drug abuse threatens athletes as much as it threatens the health of others.

Recently a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee started an inquiry into the problem. Soon amateur and professional athletic officials

Mrs. Connolly was captain of the U.S. women's track and field team at the 1972 Munich Olympics, her fifth, and is director of women's recreation at Loyola-Marymount University.

will be pressed to come up with some solutions. I expect a new flood of educational literature that will vividly warn potential users of possible harm from the pharmacological quagmire; stepped-up blood and urine testing of competitors; the swift disqualification of the users inexperienced or careless enough to get caught.

In the long run, I believe, these measures will fail. They are concerned with symptoms rather than the malady. They focus on athletes' use of drugs to enhance performance rather than on the basic problem: the public's demands for victories.

Competition-minded
The million-dollar competition in our professional leagues and the politically prestigious international clashes of the amateurs reverberate with the onlookers' shouts for wins. I think we live in an environment that is not as much sports-minded as competition-minded. And while sports and competition complement each other, they are by no means synonymous. Sports are a form of art which expresses an infinite wealth of aesthetically thrilling human movements that can be appreciated on their own, but which come forth in especially dynamic beauty in the framework of a competition. Yet sports without competition could be viewed much as we view a ballet performance.

Sports, moreover, has the element of playfulness. Athletics

should be the ideal entertainment for human beings, because humans are playful creatures. But somehow, perhaps because from the beginning we are teaching children to appreciate competition rather than sports, we have a situation where from national championships down to local park contests, once playful struggles to do one's best have become an obligation to win.

My 9-year-old son once played in a small basketball tournament. I embarrassed him by being the only adult in the gym who cheered for the rival team as well as his. The other spectators seemed to appreciate only the skills of the kids on their side; as if the tots on the other teams tried any less or were less lovable.

If pressure to win were associated only with the commercial and international sports, I would not be so concerned, but it has reached down to Pop Warner, to 9th grade basketball, to little kids, and that is where our social addiction to competition will take its toll.

Recently during a talk on this topic I was reminded that older generations of athletes were just as competitive as we are today, but that they had enough virtue to stay off drugs. It is true—with one significant difference. The athletes of yesterday did not need drugs. They could improve performance through a greater intensity of training, a study of nutrition, an availability of superior foodstuffs, an improvement in shoe-design, clothing, and the materials for athletic equipment, the application of the laws of physics to the techniques of events. Such factors were progressively discovered and used by individuals for setting records. Protein supplements helped to add body weight and power. Vitamins somehow enhanced stamina. Caffeine concentrated in a pill was found to be more effective than a cup of coffee.

Product of Evolution
The use of drugs is a product of evolution. Today the athletic galaxy is jammed with performers who have exhausted every conventional aid to reach the limits of human powers. Pharmacology, psychology, hypnotism and, in some cases, mysticism, have become the only experimental fields left for individuals who

want to outdo the rest. That is why I believe we have to re-think the values of our participation in sports.

I am fully aware that not many people understand this. Prior to the 1972 Olympic team's departure to Munich, the Presidential Council for Physical Fitness sponsored a gala affair where the keynote speaker implored the team to go all out after victories—and to stay away from the athletic dropouts who were trying to mix sports with "philosophical garble." To that speaker, the traditional values of sports had been so established, they were not to be questioned. To him, Vince Lombardi's "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing," is straight talk, not philosophical garble. Raw power is the symbol of greatness. Training is pain. Victory is a conquest of the opponent. The awards come from the outside: a smiling official shakes your hand and gives you a trophy. The crowd cheers. They slap your back and carry you on their shoulders.

Couldn't Understand
Last month I coached at the National Youth Summer Sports Program at UCLA. An 11-year-old boy, a tiny but very talented runner, was reluctant to compete in our track meet against two other schools. "Why should I?" he asked. "So you'd win a ribbon and earn points for us," he was told. Too many young people have never been given another incentive. They know that if you are a kid and win, you'll get a ribbon. As you grow older and keep winning, you'll get medals, a scholarship, a press write-up and maybe a professional contract.

If you're a loser, you may as well not be there. As a loser you are mostly ignored, sometimes romanticized, sometimes ridiculed, but basically looked down upon. You are treated as if you have not gained anything or accomplished anything. You are expected to repent, to grit your teeth, and plunge into grueling workouts in order to emerge from the shadows of disappointment to the spotlight of victory.

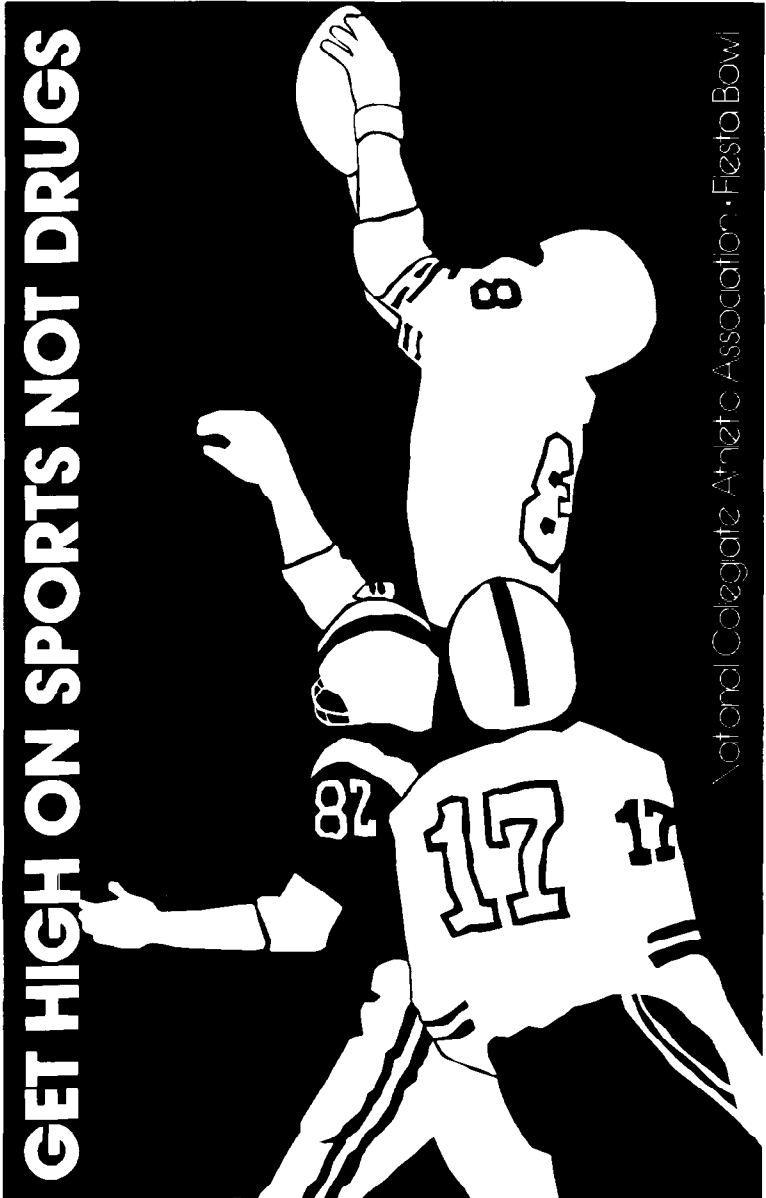
At the track meet my 11-year-old friend came in fourth. He could not understand that the three boys who outran him were no more talented but simply more mature, taller. All he thought was that he let his campus down, and that he failed to win a ribbon.

In Munich it did not matter to spectators whether the athlete was an amateur or a professional. It did not matter whether he had practiced under his own powers or whether he was a product of drugs. The thumbs were up for the winner.

How then can athletes resist experimenting with danger? If victory continues to be all that matters, the public will have to accept excesses of drug use. It will have to accept the principle that anything goes as long as it leads toward victory. If sports has to become a differently en-

riching experience, our social attitudes will have to undergo a major overhaul.

It seems to me that we would gain much towards maintaining of a wholesome society, if we started to explore and to emphasize the experience of sports rather than the scores. As long as we continue to rate humans mainly in terms of statistics, and consider the winners to be a somehow more valuable social commodity than the losers, sports will be ridden with the same ills that plague the rest of our product-oriented times.



NEW POSTER—The NCAA Drug Education Committee and the Fiesta Bowl have distributed full-size copies of the above poster in color to thousands of schools and colleges across the nation in their continuing effort of combating drug abuse.

NCAA Membership Breakdown					
As of October 15, 1973					
	Major Football Division	Other Division	Division I	Division II	Totals
By Districts:	I	I	II	III	
District One	6	10	28	36	80
District Two	14	32	32	78	156
District Three	33	23	57	37	150
District Four	23	12	24	56	115
District Five	15	5	18	14	52
District Six	11	8	9	2	30
District Seven	11	9	3	3	26
District Eight	13	13	19	12	57
Totals	126	112	190	238	666
By Regions:					
East	20	42	60	114	236
South	33	23	57	37	150
Midwest	38	17	42	70	167
West	35	30	31	17	113
Totals	126	112	190	238	666

43-Year-Old Freshman Wants No Special Treatment From Anyone

He is old enough to be a father of all of his teammates. But Mal Dixon, a 43-year-old freshman, isn't looking for any parental respect as he seeks a position on the Fairleigh Dickinson University football team this fall.

"I just want to be treated as one of the guys," said the 5-10, 165-pound Dixon, a resident of Englewood, N.J. "I ran every day this summer to get in shape for the season. I don't want any favoritism from the coaches or players because of my age. I feel in tremendous condition and I know I can make a contribution to this team."

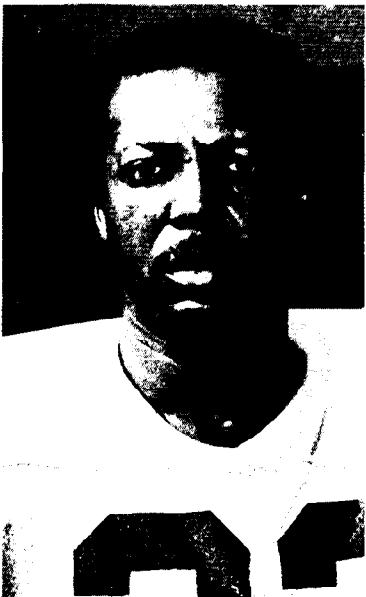
Dixon, who played a season of football for Teaneck High School in 1944, has been working out as a defensive back and offensive end since the Knights opened practice.

"I know Mal will be able to help us," said Mike Picciallo, the FDU head coach. "For a man his age, his legs are just great. He can really run."

The coach added, "I remember

two or three years ago we had a guy 34 years old come out for the

team and he wasn't in near the shape that Mal is in now."



MAL DIXON
43-Year-Old Freshman

How is it that a father of four children, aged from 21 to six years old, would begin a college career at the advanced age of 43 and even more remarkable, try out for the university's football team?

"My family situation has changed now," he continued. "Two of the kids, Denise and Barry, are in college (Ramapo and the University of Baltimore) and Janet, a senior at Dwight Morrow High School, will be at her college in another year. So with only Mark at home, I felt this was the best time to return to school."

"As soon as I went back to school last year I knew I would be going out for the football team," said Dixon, who served in the Army from 1948-1954. "I hadn't played organized football since my service days in Germany and this was the perfect opportunity for me to get back into the game."

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.

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.

Team Entertainment—Postseason Events

Situation: A member institution's team plays in such post-season competition as certified football bowl games or National Collegiate championship events. (203)

Question: Under what conditions may the team members be entertained?

Answer: Either the institution or the management of the contest may reasonably entertain squad members at points of interest in the general locale where the contest is conducted; further, it is permissible for the team, after the date of the contest, to remain for a 48-hour period to be entertained. [C3-1-(g)-(6) and C3-1-(h)-(1)]

Grant-in-Aid Mid-year Renewal Notice

Situation: A student-athlete enrolls at mid-year and is awarded financial assistance for two full semesters which includes the current term and the first term of the next regular academic year. (254)

Question: Inasmuch as the period of the award does not expire until the next academic year and the July 1 notification deadline is not applicable, is it necessary for the institution to notify the student-athlete of the renewal of aid prior to the start of the term following expiration of his award?

Answer: No. [C3-4-(d)]

Five Year Rule's Extension

Situation: A student-athlete is on military duty and incurs an injury or illness which requires rehabilitation subsequent to his separation from active duty and prohibits his enrollment in a collegiate institution at the first opportunity as defined by O.I. 16. (255)

Question: Is the time which expires between his first opportunity to enroll and the date of his eventual enrollment exempted from the five-year period of eligibility?

Answer: Yes, provided the injury or illness is incurred while on active duty and his enrollment at the first opportunity is precluded by legitimate, prescribed treatment or rehabilitation; further, the exempted period ends with the start of the first regular term after the treatment or rehabilitation is no longer prescribed. [C3-9-(a) - O.I. 16]

Entertainment of Coaches

Situation: NCAA legislation permits a member institution to entertain high school, college preparatory school or junior college coaches on its campus. (199)

Question: Does this requirement prohibit an institution from arranging for and/or permitting an outside agency or group to finance this entertainment, and may such entertainment take place in the community in which the institution is located?

Answer: In such instances, the outside agency or group would be considered a representative of the institution's athletic interests and would be permitted to finance the reasonable entertainment of coaches on the institution's campus only, provided the institution is responsible for approving and controlling the administration of funds. It is not permissible to entertain coaches at off-campus facilities in the community in which the institution is located. [B1-5-(i) and B1-2-(b)]

Issuance of Basketball Equipment

Situation: Prior to the permissible starting date (October 15) for preseason basketball practice or after the institution's intercollegiate basketball season has ended, the institution wishes to issue workout equipment or basketballs from its department of athletics to members of its basketball team in order that they might work out voluntarily on their own. (189)

Question: Does the issuance of workout clothing and basketballs for these voluntary workouts constitute out-of-season basketball practice?

Answer: No, provided that members of the institution's basketball coaching staff are not involved directly or indirectly in the conduct or supervision of the workouts and participation in the workouts is voluntary and unscheduled. [B3-2-(b)]

Entertainment of Coaches

Situation: A member institution is permitted to entertain high school, preparatory school and junior college coaches on the institution's campus only. (258)

Question: Is room, board and/or transportation to the campus considered to be "entertainment"?

Answer: A member institution may provide reasonable meals on its campus only; however, room and transportation charges must be paid by the coach. [B1-5-(i)]

LSU Honors Two Great Cage Coaches

Sports history will be made when Adolph Rupp of University of Kentucky cage fame and John Wooden of UCLA basketball coaching fame meet for an intrasquad game and a day of special recognition at LSU, Nov. 10th.

It will be the first time in history that these great coaches have faced each other and both come out winners . . .

It will be "Rupp-Wooden Day" at LSU. It will be a day of honoring two men for their many contributions to basketball, college athletics, youth, America and the world.

Sports celebrities from around the country have been invited and the governors from Louisiana, California, and Kentucky are expected to be on hand.

"Plans are still in the process of being finalized," said LSU head basketball coach Dale Brown, "but everyone around here is already excited about the special day."

Events are being planned for the entire day of Nov. 10th and on into the evening.

A banquet will be held at mid-afternoon in the LSU Union with former LSU cage star Joe Dean acting as master of ceremonies. The two coaches and their wives will be the honored guests.

They will again be honored at the halftime ceremonies of the Tigers' intrasquad game in the LSU Assembly Center that evening. World-renowned athlete and speaker Bob Richards will emcee these ceremonies.

The winningest collegiate basketball coach of all time, Rupp, was very happy and surprised at the special day and said, "If I can walk or breathe, I'll be there."

Wooden, who has won more National Collegiate Basketball Championships than any other coach, seemed surprised by the proposed honor saying, "What a nice gesture. I'm somewhat embarrassed, but I would be most honored to share in the day."



PERSONAL TOUCH—Utah State University athletic director LaDell Andersen (left) visits with Ralph Roylance, a Logan-area store owner who is a former USU javelin thrower and one of the best in the NCAA in the late 1940's, during Andersen's personal walk to push USU season football tickets.

Ideas Exchange

LaDell Andersen, director of athletics at Utah State University, made a dramatic appeal to area football fans when he used an old political tool and walked throughout the Cache Valley in the Logan area seeking support for Aggie football.

Andersen walked a total of 62.5 miles in three and one-half days visiting stores, shaking hands, talking to the farmers and inviting residents to help USU via the purchase of season football tickets. The personal touch approach was popular with the individuals contacted.

In each town Andersen met with city officials, Aggie boosters and other supporters to tell his story of USU's needs. A local

radio station carried three remote broadcasts, fifteen minutes in length, each day.

The broadcast was sponsored by a local shoe store which provided a pair of walking shoes for Andersen.

Another promotion this fall was to provide a ticket to a football game to each new birth in area hospitals.

It began with the beginning of fall practice and ended with the first home game.

In addition to the ticket, a certificate "Welcome To Big Blue Country," was presented to the child which had been signed by the head football coach and AD. "We'll do a similar thing in basketball," said USU sports information director Ken Mitchell.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

ROBERT H. POMEROY has replaced E. C. KESWICK as AD at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. . . . WILLIAM T. LAI is the new AD at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy . . . THOMAS CARTMILL will succeed TOM SCOTT when the latter retires at Davidson at the end of this academic year . . . FRANK KINARD has been replaced by JOHN VAUGHT . . . A. G. (WHITEY) URBAN has been reassigned at Southwestern Louisiana and DUANE BLUMBERG will serve as interim AD . . . JOSEPH OWENS has reassumed his duties as AD at SUNY-New Paltz.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—JOHN VAUGHT has replaced BILLY KINARD at Mississippi.

BASKETBALL—MEL HANKINSON has moved from Slippery Rock State to the head post at Roanoke College . . . JOE H. DONOVAN has replaced SY PESAVENTO at SUNY-New Paltz . . . RICHARD CONOVER has resigned from St. Francis (Pa.) . . . JOE RAMSEY moves from Kansas State assistant to the head post at Oklahoma, replacing the late LESTER LANE . . . GARY WALTERS has resigned at Union College.

BASEBALL—JIM ZERILLA has replaced DALE OREM at Louisville . . . JACKIE JENSEN will take over at California for the resigned GEORGE WOLFMAN . . . GENE MCARTOR will replace JOHN (HI) SIMMONS at Missouri . . . BILL TRENBETH will replace TOMMY LEE at Willamette.

SWIMMING—BRUCE WILLARD is the first aquatics coach at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. . . . SHELDON ELLSWORTH is the new water polo coach at San Jose State.

WRESTLING—MARK MILLER is the new coach at the City College of New York . . . PETE RODRIGUEZ has replaced BOB McMAHAN at Western Illinois.

TENNIS—WILLIAM ODENEAL is the new coach at SUNY-New Paltz . . . LEE FREDERICK succeeds STEVE EVANELIST at Western Illinois . . . FRANK SHANNON will add the tennis coaching duties at Ohio Wesleyan as well as coaching basketball. He replaces the retired GLENN FRASER . . . DAN BROOKS returns to his alma mater, Wichita State, as head coach . . . RON NOON is the new head coach at St. Mary's (Calif.).

TRACK—BILL SUEDEMEYER is the new coach for cross country and track at Canisius.

SKIING—HUBERT C. KUETER is the new ski coach at Colby.

LACROSSE—Former Michigan State star FRED HARTMAN has returned to his alma mater as head coach.

NEWSMAKERS

Former world heavyweight champion FLOYD PATTERSON has joined the staff at SUNY-New Paltz and is teaching four sections of boxing as a P.E. instructor.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—WOODY DEITCH has

replaced TOM OLSON at Chapman College . . . TOM SHUPE is the first full-time SID at Roanoke . . . SAM STANLEY is now on the job at Marshall . . . JIM LEARY has resigned at Detroit and is succeeded by DAVE SEIFERT . . . JOEL UTLEY has joined the Kentucky Wesleyan publicity staff . . . JACK BUGBEE has replaced BILL GROGAN at Memphis State . . . JOE GIOVANNETTI has succeeded ROGER LEVY at Humboldt State . . . MIKE McCCLURE has resigned from the Big Ten Conference . . . ROBERT C. BAPTISTA has replaced DAVE FRANSON at Wheaton . . . PETE DONOVAN is handling the duties for the California Collegiate Athletic Association . . . JIM PAUL has resigned at Southwestern Louisiana . . . BARRY GLOVITCH is new at SUNY-New Paltz.

DIED—DENNIS J. MOLNAR, 20, baseball and basketball player for Aquinas College, was killed in an auto wreck . . . JOHN F. HANNER, 75, former track coach at Fresno State . . . D. BELFORD WEST, 77, two-time All-America tackle at Colgate . . . ALLEN L. (ANDY) ANDREWS, 68, former football player at Southwestern and long-time football and basketball official in the southwest . . . WILLIAM (BILL) MURRELL, former assistant football coach at Tennessee . . . VERA WELLMAN, 43, assistant football coach at Kansas from 1964-66, of a heart attack . . . EDWIN NORTON, 70, coach of Loyola of Chicago's final intercollegiate football team in 1930, of a heart attack.

Further Study Confirms Salt Tablets Overrated

Members of the Northeast Louisiana University football team and NLU trainer Charles Martin, who previously took part in an important study of dehydration and exercise, have concluded another experiment on the subject. This latest study involved 16 members of the Indian football team and its purpose was to verify previous findings by Martin and Dr. Richard L. Westerman of Kal-amazoo, Mich., a research consultant for a pharmaceutical company and a renowned authority on heat problems. (See NCAA News August 15, 1973.)

"We have used fewer athletes in this latest study so we could more closely supervise them," Martin said. "Because of the large number of players involved in the previous studies in relation to the number of observers, we think some important observations may have been missed. By more closely monitoring the intake and output of liquids by the 16 players, we hope we can get some final answers to some very important unresolved questions."

Martin said the experiments have already paid dividends for the Northeast football team.

"We feel that we have already benefitted greatly from these experiments," Martin said. "In contrast to some other college football teams, we have had no heat problems whatsoever since we began this study. No player has missed any practice time and we have never had to alter the practice schedule because of heat. Thus we have been able to get more work out of the players because the danger of dehydration has been minimized."

One of the main conclusions to emerge from the previous studies was that heavy use of salt by athletes was unnecessary.

"We now believe that the use of salt for athletes has been over-emphasized and that too much salt can hurt the body," says Dr. Westerman.

The 16 players in this fall's experiments were divided into three groups of five each with one alternate.

Group No. 1 was given a fruit-flavored solution containing both salt and potassium to drink during practice breaks. Group No. 2 was given a similar solution containing only salt and Group No. 3 was given a solution containing potassium.

Each player could drink as much of the solution as he desired but the amount was carefully measured. Each player was weighed before practice and after practice. After being weighed following practice, the players were again given a measured portion of their solution to drink, the amount depending on the amount of weight the player had lost during practice.

At meals, the players in the experiment received measured amounts of salt but were allowed to eat or drink as much as they wanted. They were also allowed to drink soft drinks and other liquids between meals as long as they recorded the amount they drank. The amount of liquid lost through urination was measured and periodically analyzed.

The main difference between the 1973 experiment—which lasted from Aug. 18 through Aug. 27—and the previous ones was closer supervision of the athletes.

"We were trying to determine the exact amount of dehydration caused by sweating," said Martin. "To do this we had to know exactly how much liquid the athlete drank and the exact amount he lost through urination. The difference between the two amounts would be the amount lost through sweat. We also periodically analyzed sweat samples."

The study at Northeast over the past two years and other studies have indicated that it is possible to identify the time when each person becomes acclimatized—that is, when the body chemistry has become so adjusted to heat and exercise that a high salt intake is not required.

The results of the 1973 experiment will be announced after Dr. Westerman has analyzed the data provided by Martin and his aides.



COLORFUL CREATION—The famous "SoCal" script spell-out is one of the standard items in the USC card stunt section at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Card Stunts Colorful Part of Troy Football Scene for 50 Years

Card stunts have been performed for more than a half century at the University of Southern California.

Their USC history began with the imaginative work of a young student named Lindley Bothwell who served as yell king for the University during the 1922-23 academic year.

Bothwell, now a Woodland Hills rancher and owner of one of the nation's largest collections of antique automobiles, amazed everyone—including Lindley Bothwell—at his early success with the stunts.

Still active as a coach for USC yell leaders and song girls, Bothwell introduced USC to card stunts at the USC-Nevada football game played Oct. 21, 1922, on Bovard Field, when he had a small rooting section spell out with a card formation the word "T-R-O-J-A-N" letter by letter.

To achieve this, the ambitious, aggressive yell king had planned the seating arrangement, procured the cards, and directed formation of the letters. In short, Bothwell did everything himself—except hold up the cards.

Card stunts today take weeks of planning, computer programming and the coordinated work of 3700 students.

Trojan Knights, USC's junior and senior men's service group, sponsor and produce the card stunt shows at each home football game.

First, the Knights' card stunt

committee designs the patterns, and color coordinates the sequences they want to show. To check for visual effect, the stunts are then drawn by artists on grids of the rooting section seating chart, each square representing one of the 3700 seats.

When the final pattern is decided upon, the stunts are programmed into the computer—the result is individual instruction cards for each seat in the card stunt section.

Today's shows contain 36 different stunts. There may be block stunts, such as a representation of the American Flag, scrip stunts as in the SoCal spell-out, cartoon stunts, or sequence stunts where a Trojan horse and rider may appear to rear up in animation.

Each show is divided into three sections. One section is coordinated with band activities to present a total entertainment package. One section is devoted to humorous comments and cartoons about the opposing team. And the final section contains salutes to community organizations, alumni, players, coaches, holidays, or worthy causes.

When the designs are made, and instruction cards printed, the work of getting the stunts ready really begins. Each individual instruction card must be taped to the bottom of a particular seat in the Coliseum. There must also be a complete packet of eight colored cards for each seat.

Knights and Squires are responsible for this preparation sometimes arriving four hours before kickoff to begin their work.

When card stunt time comes, the Knights take control of the crowd and the public address system. The card stunt section is sealed off and reserved for rooters with white shirts to assure a solid background.

"Get ready for stunt number one," sounds the command. "On the count of three bring stunt number one up to eye level . . . One, Two, Three." As the cards come up in one motion, the spectators opposite the section see the image form.

Each stunt usually lasts approximately four seconds and seldom more than a minute.

"On the count of three flip to stunt number two . . . One, Two, Three, Flip," and the second image emerges from the first.

As the show goes on miniature paintings of the card stunts are held up in front of the section so the rooters know what they are showing. Each stunt is photographed, and the picture saved for future reference.

Card stunts have contributed greatly to the tradition and spirit of Trojan football, and the USC Knights will see that the tradition—started 51 years ago by Lindley Bothwell—will be perpetuated.

Letter to Editor

Fan Wants College Draft

Editor:

The time has long since passed for the NCAA to adopt a player draft system.

The abuses of college recruiting, if revealed, would make Watergate look pale by comparison.

The gap between the powers and the others is widening year after year.

The financial burden of the present system is becoming unbearable.

The execution of a draft could be rather simple. Prospective athletes would merely select a conference or any of several groups of independents which could be divided on the basis of strength and geographical location. The service academies may present a special problem.

Before draft time, print-outs would go to the schools according to their affiliation. Information would include:

Name; Address; Diagnostic Scores; Three preferences in order; Present school or status; Date of Birth; Major Sport; GPA; Intended Major; Class Rank.

School effort would then be directed to learning something about the candidates rather than entertainment.

It may be necessary to limit major conferences in the number of draft choices. Candidates not chosen would then be transferred to a second conference of their choice. Some temporal regulation of drafts would be necessary.

If a student failed to submit his name he would not be allowed to compete. If he subsequently changed his mind, he would apply for player status and his acceptance would count as a draft choice if considered valuable by other conferences.

Should a student fail to be chosen he would be a free agent.

National regulations both on the amount of aid and on the number of students who may receive aid in the various sports, would be required. Schools would gain nothing by exceeding the stated amount.

Should this plan be implemented it would be refreshing to finally see balanced conferences composed of athletes who have not auctioned themselves off to the highest bidder.

Sincerely,
Jack Segurson
Northern Arizona University

Elsewhere in Education

Total student charges at state and land-grant institutions increased approximately five per cent for resident students and six per cent for nonresident students this year, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The association said its data were based on a survey of median student charges at 115 institutions.

MEDIAN STUDENT CHARGES AT STATE AND LAND-GRANT INSTITUTIONS

	Tuition and Required Fees				Combined ¹ R&B	Totalled ² R&B	Total Charges	
	Res.	Non-R.	Room	Board			Res.	Non-R.
1973-74	\$520	\$1,336	\$405	\$596	\$1,032	\$1,025	\$1,514	\$2,443
1972-73	485	1,299	390	578	960	960	1,467	2,305
\$ increase	35	37	15	18	72	65	47	137
% increase	7.21%	2.85%	3.85%	3.11%	7.50%	6.77%	4.98%	5.99%

Figures shown are the median rates for typical full-time undergraduate students for two semesters, two trimesters or three quarters.

¹These are the median charges for both room and board at those institutions which do not have separate rates for room and for board.

²These are the median charges for room and board at all institutions which provide these services, whether such charges are made separately for room and for board, or in combination.



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NEWS



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Muskingum's Ed Sherman Plays Key Roles in NCAA

Pick a hat—any hat—and place it on Ed Sherman's head. Chances are he'll wear it well.

Sherman is a man of many hats and there aren't too many that won't fit.

He is the athletic director, among other things, at tiny Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, his alma mater.

But he has been a key force in the National Collegiate Athletic Association during 1973 as he has been in previous years. Again, in more ways than one.

Sherman is the chairman of the Special Committee on Reorganization, 1973, Chairman of the College Football Committee and a member of the Television Committee.

That's in addition to his duties at Muskingum, where he serves as AD, business manager, golf coach and physical education director. That's after 22 years as head football coach, too, with stints thrown in as track coach and basketball assistant as well as swimming instructor.

His job with the Special Committee on Reorganization has been lauded by the officers of the Association and the plan was approved overwhelmingly by the membership at the NCAA's first Special Convention.

His College Football Committee developed the National Championship playoff system for Divisions II and III and developed the football tie-breaker system for championship play—both firsts for the NCAA.

He was also instrumental in getting ABC-TV to broadcast the Divisions II and III National Championships in football this season as options and the Division II Championship next year as part of the Proposed Television Plan for 1974-75.

Sherman was one of the most successful football coaches in the nation during the 22 years he served in that capacity at Muskingum.

He is a native of Licking County and was an all-league quarterback in the tough Central Ohio League. He enrolled at Muskingum and played varsity football under Bill Lange, who is remembered as one of the great coaches in Ohio Conference history.

Graduating from Muskingum in 1936, Sherman began his coaching career the same year on the prep level. In 1943, he returned to Muskingum as swimming instructor for the war-time ASTP unit and to assist in football and basketball. The next year, he went to Miami University as football assistant to Sid Gillman. Meanwhile, he obtained his Master's degree in physical education at Ohio State University.

He came back to Muskingum once more in 1945 to begin a coaching career which even eclipsed that of his idol Lange. Only twice in 22 years did the Muskies experience losing seasons. In that time, they won 141, lost 43 and tied seven. Six times his teams won the Ohio Conference championship.

In 1955 and 1965, he was named Ohio College Coach of the Year and in 1967 he received the Helms Award for special service and the Sports Magazine Award. He was also honored by the 1967 football coaching clinic at Ohio State University with its annual "Winningest Coach" award.

He retired from active football coaching duties after the 1966 season, but continued as Muskingum's athletic director and coach of its track team.



ED SHERMAN

Muskingum Athletic Director

Long active in the Boy Scout movement, he is vice chairman of the Muskingum Valley Boy Scout Council and chairman of the Council Camping Committee. In 1973, he received the

Silver Beaver award in recognition of his service to scouting.

Sherman and his wife, Marjorie, are the parents of one daughter, Linda, and two sons, Roger and Leigh.