

## NCAA Office Building Wins Lighting Award

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's new National Office Building in Mission, Kans., has won its first award for design, according to Arthur J. Bergstrom, assistant controller.

The NCAA building was awarded a second place for lighting in the Commercial Division of the competition sponsored by the Electric Association of Kansas City. More than 60 buildings were entered and judged in the competition.

The building's architect, the firm of Folger, Pearson, Ellis, Dent, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., entered it in the competition and also was awarded a certificate.

The judging was based on the "basis of lighting technique, compliance to standards, originality and aesthetic merit," according to Bergstrom.

Shortly after the award, the night lighting of the building was discontinued in cooperation with the national energy-conservation program.



The award-winning NCAA National Office Building.

## Official Notice To Be Mailed

The Official Notice of the NCAA's 68th Annual Convention will be mailed December 1 to each member.

The Convention will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 7-9, 1974.

The Official Notice includes all proposed amendments submitted by the November 15 deadline.

The Official Notice also includes a schedule of Convention meetings, reservation forms and delegate accreditation procedures.



# NEWS



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## With Enforcement Legislation

# Penalty Structure Could Change at Convention

The penalty structure of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be expanded if delegates to the Association's 68th annual Convention in January adopt proposed amendments to the enforcement program.

The Committee on Infractions will be allowed to impose penalties against individuals and institutions involved while minimizing the effect upon student-athletes.

Much of the proposed legislation, which was approved by the NCAA Council at its October meeting, resulted from a survey by the Committee on Infractions among members of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, and affiliated coaches' organizations.

One of the primary concerns of the Council is that penalties should apply as much as possible to the primary parties involved in violations of NCAA legisla-

tion, while at the same time recognizing that the NCAA is an Association of member institutions.

The proposed amendments to the enforcement program would enable the Committee on Infractions to prohibit an institution's intercollegiate sports team(s) from participating against outside competition for a specified period and would provide for the prohibition against the recruitment of prospective student-athletes for a sport or sports for a specified period.

Also, a penalty providing for the reduction in either the number of initial or additional financial aid awards which may be awarded during a specified period is proposed.

The final major proposed amendment of the enforcement program would call for an "institution which has been represented in an NCAA Championship event by a student-athlete who was recruited or received improper benefits (which would not necessarily render him ineligible) in violation of NCAA legislation shall return its share of net receipts from such competition in excess of the regular expense reimbursement, or have the funds withheld. Individual or team records and performances would be vacated and individual or team awards returned.

"The enforcement program amendments, combined with proposed amendments to Bylaw 4, could really strengthen the program," said Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

The proposed amendments to Bylaw 4 concern individual eligibility.

# 'Must Keep Athletics in Proper Educational Perspective'—Fuzak

By TIM STAUDT

Big Ten Report

"We have to make sure that a larger percentage of our athletes in the conference actually graduate from college."

The speaker is not a college president. The words come from Dr. John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University's faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference. He has been at his post since 1959 and he knows the Conference policy structure as well as anyone. He is also the District 4 Vice-President on the NCAA Council.



DR. JOHN A. FUZAK  
District 4 Vice-President

"That's what we must do in the future, make sure more of these young men graduate," Fuzak reiterates.

"We're not getting much alumni pressure to improve our football program or to win more games. I think that sort of thing exists in the media. The media puts too much pressure on these Big Ten teams to win. It leaves some doubts on alumni, but again we

don't get that many complaints about our athletic programs."

Fuzak's reputation around the country on athletic-academic policy measures is impeccable. Only two other men—Marcus Plant at Michigan and Robert Ray at Iowa—have served longer in the Big Ten as faculty representatives. The job of these men is similar in many ways to that of a corporation's board of directors.

"We must keep athletics in their proper educational perspective," Fuzak says. "We meet constantly with the Big Ten athletic directors on policy and everyone cooperates with each other very well. The future of our conference is very bright, providing we keep the idea of college varsity athletics in the proper perspective."

Fuzak is also the chairman of the MSU athletic council. He is in a powerful post at the school and in the league. The faculty representatives have the power to veto a decision by Commissioner Wayne Duke, but that has never happened. The athletic scholarship program has Fuzak wondering a bit.

## Opposed to 'Need'

"I am opposed to grants-in-aid given to athletes based on just need. I think that would create some abuses. This system, which some advocate, would just not work. Right now, we are not serving some minority athletes properly in our scholarship programs. We're not meeting all of the needs of some socially deficient student-athletes."

For years, the Big Ten has been known as a highly conservative conference. Perhaps as a result, football records have been affected. There are many reasons, but among them a no red-shirt rule and scholarship limits have been mentioned most frequently. Now that is changing.

"We now have a five year plan

(red shirting) in effect and I like it," Dr. Fuzak says. "But I like it only because we have some strong limitations in it. As for outright red-shirting of players—I'm strongly opposed to that. I favored changing this rule for several years in line with the football coaches desires, but I wanted to make sure we had the proper restrictions in our new policy."

"The rest of the conferences of major size in the nation will now be following us on scholarship limitations. They changed to comply with us, where many were saying we should change to stay up with the other conferences."

## Financial Problems

The immediate problem facing most athletic departments these days is financial. At Michigan State University, there is money in the bank, but TV revenue from this year's Syracuse game was needed to keep the budget in the black.

"The loss of that TV revenue would definitely have hurt us," Fuzak says. "But we're still budgeting our athletic program within the limits of funds we have available. We must keep our eyes constantly on these financial problems. But I feel that if we keep athletics, again, in their proper education perspective, we can meet all of these problems."

The comments of Fuzak on these matters should be of great comfort to the various Presidents around the conference. But he is among 10 men in the Big Ten dedicated to upholding conference prestige on an academic as well as athletic level. That's what Dr. John A. Fuzak wants more than a staggering winning percentage against non-conference football teams—unless he can have both.

## No Action Yet On Senate Bill

The fate of Senate Bill S.2365/Amendment 459 is still undecided.

The Senate Commerce Committee has not returned the bill to the full Senate because it is rewriting and amending the bill further after conducting hearings earlier this month.

The NCAA still supports Sen. Robert Dole's (R-Kans.) amendment (No. 585) at this time.

## Reorganization Passes First 'Test'

The most obvious "first phase" of the Association's recent reorganization has materialized in the form of the first Division III National Collegiate Championship.

Ashland College, with an enrollment of 2500, won the Division III Cross Country Championship earlier this month to launch the NCAA into another field of championship competition for its membership. In December, the first National Collegiate Football Championships will be decided in both Divisions II and III.

Member institutions have now indicated in which division they wish to participate and now each division will have the

opportunity to establish criteria for membership in that division.

The next step comes at the Association's 68th annual Convention in January when legislation will be decided on divisional voting in some cases. Unicameral voting will still rule, however, in regards to the Association's Constitution, which provides for common rules for all members. Bylaw amendments may be adopted by each division as each sees fit.

There may be growing pains associated with the reorganization plan at first, but it is generally an outstanding concept and promises to keep the NCAA a valuable force in intercollegiate athletics.

## Owens Deserves 'Teddy' Award

A recent visitor to the NCAA's National Office Building was Tsuneo Arai, who was a member of the 1936 Japanese Olympic swimming team. His most outstanding memory of the Berlin Olympiad was Jesse Owens.

Maury White, highly respected sports writer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, wrote in October that he was compiling a Top 10 "Living Legend" list of sports figures. He was having difficulty figuring out who would fill the slots from two through nine, but No. 1 was no problem. It was Jesse Owens.

Both Arai and White are literally worlds and generations apart, but both have the utmost respect for Owens, who will be presented the prestigious Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA Honors Luncheon dur-

ing the Association's convention in San Francisco in January.

Owens' fantastic track and field performances at Ohio State University and during the 1936 Olympiad may never be duplicated. But his feats since then—off the athletic field—also are meritorious.

**He has given freely of his time to help underprivileged youths in all parts of this country and the world. He has traveled extensively as a good will ambassador and as a personal representative of presidents. He can only be admired for the manner in which he has conducted himself.**

He has stated he is proud of his association with the NCAA. We return the compliment and would venture a guess that the world also shares our feelings about Jesse Owens.

## Letter to Editor

### California Editorial Rejects Tunney Bill

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Robert A. Sunderland, new commissioner of the West Coast Athletic Conference. It regards Senate Bill S.2365/Amendment 459.)

The Junior Senator from California, Mr. John Tunney, might claim to be a friend of athletics, but he certainly does not show it when he spearheads the passage of Senate Bill S.2365.

Although Mr. Tunney and his supporters claim that the bill is merely designed to end the sanctioning wars and long time feuding of the various amateur sports organizations, the passage of the bill would put the Federal government in the driver's seat as far as amateur sports is concerned. To bring politics into athletics is contrary to the very notion of sports, and the proposal is a knee-jerk reaction to the U. S. Team's performance in the last Olympic games.

It really amounts to imitating the Russians in their philosophy which believes that sports, like

everything else, are an aspect of politics. This is nonsense. If international competition is to be the criterion for our athletic programs, then why not really imitate the Russians and simply declare our professional athletes amateurs and use them for the Olympics?

I think that a far sounder approach would be to insist that other nations, if they wish to compete against us, depoliticize amateur athletics and allow them to be what they are—competition

freely entered into by people willing to make the effort to develop their skills, and self-organized simply to provide a structure and guidelines for their members.

I urge Senator Cranston and our Congressman to vote against Senate Bill S.2365. Amateur athletics have enough politics already; I would hate to see the government involved.

Sincerely,  
Robert A. Sunderland

## USCSC Expresses Appreciation to Donors

More than 20 companies supplied the United States Collegiate Sports Council with products during the World University Games in Moscow, last August. The gifts ranged from delicate colognes to athletic equipment.

The largest single gift was a cash donation of \$100,000 by AMF, Inc., which enabled the USCSC to send one of the largest teams to Moscow. Rodney Gott, chairman of the board of AMF,

made a personal presentation of the check to Nick Rodis, president of the USCSC.

To complement the parade uniforms, which also were donated by AMF, Dexter Shoe Co. provided white bucks for men and women from its summer line. Red nylon windbreakers were a welcome gift from Champion Knitwear, Inc.

**Faberge, Inc. donated \$10,000 worth of colognes, cosmetics and hair care products earmarked for women competitors in addition to a cash contribution of \$3,000.**

Coca-Cola Co. loaded the aircraft with hundreds of cases of Coke and each team member was given a small thermal bag for Cokes and sandwiches. The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of Califor-

## 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.

## Football Fans Learn 'Wrong' Lesson from Grid Teachings

by BILL VAUGHAN

Kansas City Times

Football, by which I mean the college variety, is well known as a builder of character. Professional football is content to be a builder of bank accounts, not necessarily a despicable goal.

Among the ivy-clads, the purpose is to teach the young the highest moral principles by encouraging them to run into one another as forcefully as possible. As far as I know there are no records to show whether this system works, whether the former Monster Man or Nose Guard is, in later life, a nicer person than he would otherwise have been. But we must assume that there is validity in the character-building concept, otherwise institutions of higher learning would not spend so much money on its maintenance.

### Raises Question

(I really hadn't intended to pursue this particular subject, but there is an additional comment I should like to make. Or, rather, a question I would like to raise.)

**(Colleges are very large on research. Whenever you hear a scholarly pronouncement about human behavior you know that it is based on months or years of study of white mice. Thus, we first knew that cigarettes were bad for us when the mice started coughing.)**

(So one must wonder if they tried football out on mice to see if it improved their character. If you took two teams of mice and put different colored sweaters on them and gave them a tiny football to play with, would they prove to be finer mice, in their inward being, than mice who didn't play football? If so, we would have a solid scientific basis on which to prove that football feeds the soul while it builds the body. Otherwise we will just have to accept it on faith.)

Which brings us, by the scenic route, to what I intended to discuss with you today. Which is that, while football is having its splendid effect on the character of the players, it is undermining the moral fiber of the fans.

Observe, if you can stand it, the behavior of the crowd as it drives its cars out of the parking lots of Collegeville, U.S.A. The two hours which have just been spent in observing football have taught a lesson. But not of the character improving kind. What the fan has learned is purely from the physical side of football.

### 'Block That Chevrolet'

He has learned to run for daylight, to bump and run, to force the opponent to the inside, to flood the zone, to struggle for field position and to make the second effort.

These lessons he applies to the operation of his automobile. As he interprets the game, courtesy is for losers.

**When two lanes are trying to squeeze into one, an elementary rule would seem to be to let alternate car from each merging line into the flow of traffic. It works in ordinary situations, but not after football games. The man who stops to let another car proceed discovers that the cars behind that one have been well coached in following their interference. Before he knows it 18 cars have ridden through on his one moment of politeness (or hesitation).**

The war cry of the postgame driver is "Charge" or even "Kill." Battalions of cheerleaders in his brain urge him to push the opponents back, 'way back, to block that Volkswagen and blindside that Cadillac.

It would be possible, of course, to build character in the parking lot by yielding the right of way from time to time, by laying off the horn, even by smiling occasionally.

In this way the fan would emerge from the tangle a better person, and also a person who is going to be awfully late getting home.

nia and Nabisco, Inc. provided raisins and NABS cookies and crackers by the case while Wrigley Corp., Life Savers, Inc. and Curtiss Candy Co. stocked the supply rooms with gum, hard candy and Baby Ruth and Butterfinger bars.

Colgate-Palmolive handled the grooming needs of the athletes with toothpaste, shampoo, razors, blades, shave cream, anti-perspirants, and soaps. Scott Paper Co. and Tampax, Inc. also were welcomed contributors.

The tons of trainers' supplies evoked much curiosity on the part of the Russians. As the mountain of boxes slowly passed through customs, the inspectors shook their heads in wonder.

"Of course, they didn't realize

that the finest companies in the U.S. had contributed all this merchandise," said Frank L. Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council, which organized the American team.

**Kendall Sports Division, Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Cramer Products, Chattanooga Pharmaceutical Co., Bowman Hospital Supply, Champion Products, Inc., E. C. Frazier & Associates all shared the expense of the contributions. The U.S. medics were able to take care of many foreign athletes as well as the U.S. competitors.**

"The entire U.S. delegation was most grateful to these companies for their gifts," Bare said. "It was a warm feeling, indeed, to have an old friend in a new and unfamiliar country."

## NCAA NEWS

Editor .....Dave Daniel

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**NEAR THE FINISH**—Joe Rukanshagiza of Siena College (right) takes third place in the National Collegiate Division II Cross Country Championships at Wheaton, Ill. Roger Schwegel (No. 97) finished fourth with South Dakota State University's Cyle Wold (No. 144) finishing fifth ahead of Sacramento State's Kevin Furey (No. 35).

—Photos by Zitzman and Butler

## Ashland Cops 1st Division III Championship

Steve Foster of Ashland College is the first National Collegiate Champion for the newly created Division III.

Foster won the 1973 NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships meet at Wheaton, Ill., and paced his Ashland squad to the team championship on Nov. 10.

Foster, who finished 10th in the old College Division Championships in 1972, was clocked in 24:27 to easily win the competition over Glenn Behnke of North Central College, who finished second in 24:35. In 1972, Behnke finished 13th in the College Division.

All five of Ashland's runners earned All-America honors by finishing in the top 25. Following Foster was Bill Welsh (11th), Mark Hogue (20th), Jack McQuown (21st) and Bob Gutjahr (23rd).

Ashland totaled 66 points to easily outdistance North Central College and SUNY-Albany, which tied for second with 172 points each. Jim Shroder of Albany finished third individually, three seconds behind Behnke.

Fourth and fifth places went to a pair of SUNY-Oswego runners, Fran Verdoliva and Fernando Suarez, but Oswego finished only 14th in the team standings. The top five finishers qualified for the Division I Championships.

Outside of Ashland and SUNY-Oswego, only one other institution had two runners finish in the top 25 as Jeff Tanchon and Greg Bowser of President's Athletic Conference champion Case Western Reserve placed 15th and 16th. Bowser had finished 22nd in the 1972 College Division meet.

Nebraska Wesleyan's Cliff Karthaus finished sixth with James Muus of St. Olaf seventh, Wabash's Henry O'Connell eighth, Marietta's Charles Barnum ninth, and David Teague of Hamline 10th.

Tim Williamson of Luther College, who finished 30th a year ago, slipped to 39th this year but Jeff Bradley of Millersville State, who finished 17th in the College Division last year, moved up to 14th in Division III this time around.

A total of 250 runners and 33 teams took part in the race on the Chicago Golf Club Course. Wheaton College was the host institution for both the Division II and III meets.

## South Dakota State Takes Division II Harrier Crown

Junior Garry Bentley established a course record and paced his South Dakota State University teammates to the National Collegiate Division II Cross Country Championships title at Wheaton, Ill., November 10.

Bentley, a native of Australia, toured the Chicago Country Club five-mile course in 23:49, which eclipsed two-time champion Mike Slack's (North Dakota State) 1971 clocking of 24:19.

The Jackrabbits, coached by Jay Dirksen, became the fourth consecutive team to win the title after finishing as runnerup the year before. In 1972, SDSU was second to North Dakota State.

Bentley had able support from him teammates as sophomore Cyle Wold finished fifth in 24:17. The first five finishers all bettered Slack's record and also earned a trip to the Division I Championships at Spokane, Wash.

The Jackrabbits totaled 88 points to win their second championship. The first came in 1959. SDSU has also finished second on two occasions and became only the fourth team to pick up its second championship in the 16-year history of the event.

Southwest Missouri State finished second as a team with two runners, Ken Norton and Rick Garver, finishing in the top 13. Eastern Illinois University, which won back-to-back championships in 1968 and 1969, was third and defending champion North Dakota State was fourth.

Charles Duggan of Springfield College chased Bentley home in 24:09 and was followed by Joe Rukenshagiza of Siena a second later. North Dakota State's Roger Schwegel, who finished 20th in the 1972 meet, was fourth. Duggan had finished 24th last year and Rukenshagiza was 29th a year ago.

Other veterans of previous NCAA Championships meets didn't fare as well. John Sheehan of U.C. Davis, who finished seventh a year ago, slipped to 21st

this time around, although he bettered his time by seven seconds, from 24:53 to 24:46. Rich Twedt of Northern Iowa finished 11th in 1972 and 22nd this year although his time improved by 16 seconds. Wayne Saunders of U. Illinois-Chicago Circle, fifth a year ago, was 14th this year.

David Kampa finished eighth for North Dakota State, which was 13 places better than he finished in 1972. North Dakota State had defeated South Dakota State in a dual meet and in the North Central Conference meet earlier this year.

The top 25 finishers in each NCAA Championship meet earn All-America honors. This year, 194 runners, representing 26 teams, tackled the course for the Division II meet.



**HALFWAY HOME**—Henry O'Connell of Wabash (No. 386) holds a slim lead over Fran Verdoliva (No. 367) and Fernando Suarez (No. 368), both of SUNY-Oswego, and Dave Teague (No. 173) of Hamline, near the halfway mark of the first National Collegiate Division III Cross Country Championships.

### DIVISION II

#### Top 25 Finishers

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1. Garry Bentley, South Dakota State   | 23:49* |
| 2. Charles Duggan, Springfield College | 24:09  |
| 3. Joe Rukenshagiza, Siena College     | 24:10  |
| 4. Roger Schwegel, North Dakota State  | 24:15  |
| 5. Cyle Wold, South Dakota State       | 24:17  |
| 6. Tom Steiner, Mankato State          | 24:26  |
| 7. David Kampa, North Dakota State     | 24:27  |
| 8. Kevin Furey, Sacramento State       | 24:29  |
| 9. Ed Granillo, Northridge State       | 24:30  |
| 10. David Moller, Rochester            | 24:31  |
| 11. Ken Norton, S.W. Missouri State    | 24:31  |
| 12. Frank Mecin, Western State         | 24:32  |
| 13. Rick Garver, S.W. Missouri State   | 24:32  |
| 14. Wayne Saunders, Illinois-C.C.      | 24:34  |
| 15. David White, Fullerton State       | 24:36  |
| 16. Cletus Griffin, Akron              | 24:39  |
| 17. Ronald Lancaster, Eastern Illinois | 24:41  |
| 18. Mark Buzby, North Dakota State     | 24:43  |
| 19. John Biedrzycki, C.W. Post         | 24:44  |
| 20. Michael Larson, Eastern Illinois   | 24:45  |
| 21. John Sheehan, U.C. Davis           | 24:46  |
| 22. Rich Twedt, Northern Iowa          | 24:47  |
| 23. Mark Shuman, Chico State           | 24:50  |
| 24. Jim Wheeler, Western Illinois      | 24:51  |
| 25. Ron Peters, Northern Iowa          | 24:53  |

\*—Meet record, old mark 24:19 by Mike Slack, North Dakota State, 1971.

#### Division II

##### Team Scores

1. South Dakota State 88. 2. Southwest Missouri State 93. 3. Eastern Illinois 99. 4. North Dakota State 102. 5. Western Illinois 161. 6. Chico State 180. 7. Northridge State 205. 8. Akron 272. 9. Central Missouri State 274. 10. Northern Iowa 304. 11. St. Cloud State 310. 12. Mankato State 311. 13. Northwest Missouri State 380. 14. C. W. Post 382. 15. Southeast Missouri State 385. 16. Wayne State 407. 17. South Dakota 446. 18. Southeastern Louisiana 450. 19. Southern Illinois 451. 20. Western Carolina 541.

21. Valparaiso 589. 22. Roanoke 637. 23. King's College 641. 24. Tie between Augustana College (S. D.) and Kentucky State 688. 26. SUNY-Stony Brook 719.

#### Division III

##### Team Scores

1. Ashland 66. 2. Tie between North Central and SUNY-Albany 172. 4. Hamline 200. 5. St. John's 217. 6. Augustana (Ill.) 226. 7. Millersville State 230. 8. Luther 238. 9. Mount Union 242. 10. St. Olaf 251. 11. Carleton 256. 12. Case Western Reserve 311. 13. Baldwin-Wallace 357. 14. SUNY-Oswego 380. 15. Hope 428. 16. College of Wooster 438. 17. Nebraska Wesleyan 439. 18. Wabash 498. 19. Grove City 506. 20. SUNY-Fredonia 526. 21. Wheaton 531. 22. Kalamazoo 580. 23. Lowell Tech 592. 24. Macalester 607. 25. North Park 645. 26. Alma College 659. 27. DePauw 668. 28. Allegheny 679. 29. Central College 817. 30. Adrian College 819. 31. U. of Chicago 833. 32. Grinnell 868. 33. Olivet 1035.

### DIVISION III

#### Top 25 Finishers

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 1. Steve Foster, Ashland               | 24:27 |
| 2. Glenn Behnke, North Central         | 24:35 |
| 3. Jim Shroder, SUNY-Albany            | 24:38 |
| 4. Fran Verdoliva, SUNY-Oswego         | 24:41 |
| 5. Fernando Suarez, SUNY-Oswego        | 24:44 |
| 6. Cliff Karthaus, Nebraska Wesleyan   | 24:47 |
| 7. James Muus, St. Olaf                | 24:53 |
| 8. Henry O'Connell, Wabash             | 24:58 |
| 9. Charles Barnum, Marietta            | 24:59 |
| 10. David Teague, Hamline              | 25:00 |
| 11. Bill Welsh, Ashland                | 25:02 |
| 12. Steve Murray, Luther               | 25:03 |
| 13. Fred Whiteside, Augustana (Ill.)   | 25:04 |
| 14. Jeff Bradley, Millersville State   | 25:05 |
| 15. Jeff Tanchon, Case Western Reserve | 25:07 |
| 16. Greg Bowser, Case Western Reserve  | 25:08 |
| 17. Al Smith, Oberlin                  | 25:09 |
| 18. Tim O'Donoghue, Montclair State    | 25:09 |
| 19. John O'Connor, Augustana (Ill.)    | 25:09 |
| 20. Mark Hogue, Ashland                | 25:10 |
| 21. Jack McQuown, Ashland              | 25:11 |
| 22. Dave Lyngaard, St. John's          | 25:12 |
| 23. Bob Gutjahr, Ashland               | 25:12 |
| 24. Pat Eaton, Mt. Vernon              | 25:13 |
| 25. Kevin Harper, U. of the South      | 25:14 |



**ROOSEVELT LEAKS**  
University of Texas, 1973

## SEC Members Contribute To Coleman Scholarships

The Southeastern Athletic Conference will contribute \$10,000 to the Tonto Coleman Memorial Scholarship Fund at Abilene Christian College.

The gift of \$1,000 from each of the 10 SEC schools was approved by the SEC executive committee in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Harry Philpott, president of Auburn University, is conference president and Boyd McWhorter is conference commissioner.

Coleman, who died Oct. 18 at

### Crosby Cranks Up

John Crosby was a one-man show in Southern Connecticut State College's win in the 1973 NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championship. Crosby won four first places and also captured the coveted all-around title.

his home in Abilene of an apparent heart attack, was commissioner of the SEC from April 1, 1966, to August 1, 1972.

A graduate of ACC, Coleman coached at ACC, University of Florida and Georgia Tech before being named SEC commissioner in 1966.

"This contribution is a token of the high regard in which all connected with the SEC held for Tonto Coleman," Dr. Philpott said. "It is our hope that students in the future who benefit from the fund will know of the many outstanding achievements of the man we honor."

McWhorter said, "There is no way to value what Tonto Coleman meant to all of us. We just hope that in the years to come this will help provide a good education to deserving young people."

## Bob Smith Offers Observations on The Downfall of 23-Year-Old Mark

Robert L. Smith is a Dallas businessman, a father with children older than Roosevelt Leaks.

He is now being compared to the Texas fullback and reintroduced to a whole new generation of football fans who never saw Bob Smith of Texas A&M batter through opposing lines as one of the toughest runners ever to romp on Southwest Conference football fields.

When Leaks recently stunned SMU with 342 rushing yards on national television, he broke Bob Smith's 23-year-old Southwest Conference record of 297 yards. Smith held the conference season rushing record of 1,302 yards, set in his great year of 1950, but Leaks broke that one, too. (He gained 1,328 yards in nine games.

Here Bob Smith goes back in time to Nov. 11, 1950, back to the Cotton Bowl where Leaks broke his record, and recalls that 25-20 victory over SMU.

Q—Did you see Leaks break your record?

Smith—I was there. Seems like Leaks was a pretty tough man to stop.

Q—Were you aware he was closing in on your record?

Smith—I don't really keep up that much with records, but he had a pretty long way to go until he got that long run on the last play of the game.

Q—What do you recall of the SMU game in 1950?

Smith—I was showing off for my girl friend. I saw her in the stands just before the game. A ball bounced out of bounds and I went over to retrieve it and

there she was about 12 rows up in the stands. It was really unusual, because we used to have 50,000 or 60,000 people in the stands. I remember thinking that week it was going to be a pretty tough game—and it was.

Q—How did you make your yards?



**BOB SMITH**  
Texas A&M, 1950

Smith—Most of it was up the middle, straightaway stuff—there was no time for traps except off tackle. The last run I made was an option outside. Delmar Sikes was our quarterback and he called an inside play, but there was no place to go. He lateralled off to me and I went 70-something yards. There were a couple of minutes left to play and they were ahead, 20-18, until we scored on that play.

Q—Was there a lot of excitement about your breaking the record?

Smith—I didn't even know anything about it until later the next weeks as far as I can remember. I really don't believe there was anything printed about it at the time, because I don't even remember any talk about it until several days after we got back to A&M.

Q—Then you didn't know you were near 300 yards at the time?

Smith—No, I really didn't think about it. After the game, Hugh Meyer, our center, came up to me and apologized; he said he got two 15-yard penalties on two of my runs and he was sorry. One of them was 30-something yards. I don't remember anything about the other.

Q—You had 101 yards against Rice the next week. Were they loading up to stop you?

Smith—Yes, I believe you could say that. They were submarining and blocking the whole interior. We ran pretty good on them, but they won the game.

Q—Were you a marked man the rest of the year?

Smith—I already had been. I got a broken nose in the Baylor game (Smith was known from then on as The Man in the Iron Mask, playing with a protective device on his helmet in those pre-facemask days). I was getting up after a tackle and got hit in the face with an elbow.

Q—Was your girl friend impressed with the way you showed off against SMU?

Smith—I guess so. She's my wife now.

## NCSS Provides First Official Basketball Statistician's Manual—With Isaac's Help

Ever wonder about the official definition of a rebound, or a turn-over? Ever wonder how to balance a basketball box score, or what to do when a goal is wiped out by a teammate's violation?

All the answers are in the first Official NCAA Basketball Statisticians' Manual, available now for \$1.95 from National Collegiate Sports Services, Box 757, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Official national basketball rankings are nothing new. They began with the 1947-48 season and over the years have broadened the base of interest for fans, players and coaches while providing the media with a basis for comparison.

"Statistics, after all, don't 'prove' anything, but they do provide a useful measurement of what each player and team did in a game, or over a season or career," said Jack Waters, director of NCSS.

"But measurements should be done on a uniform basis, and that's why the game has long needed an Official Statisticians' Manual to promote national uniformity in recording statistics," Waters added, "a role which has been played for many years by the Official NCAA Football Statisticians' Manual."

To meet the need, NCSS turned to an enthusiastic volunteer—David Isaacs, a member of the statistical crew that has worked all final-round games of the National Collegiate Championships over the last five seasons.

Isaacs had already tape-recorded unusual scoring situations over two seasons and was acutely conscious of the need for a manual. Said Isaacs, "I don't think it's possible that you could ask more of me than I'd be willing to do."

Now a high-school mathematics teacher and golf coach at Jeffersonville, Ind., Isaacs started keeping statistics in high school across the river at Valley Station, Ky. After graduating with honors in mathematics from the University of Louisville in 1965, Isaacs taught math and physics at Valley, trained and supervised several young statisticians and cared for and marked the football field.

He poured the same energy and meticulous care into writing and editing the Official NCAA Basketball Statisticians' Manual. "The result is certainly the most

complete set of instructions ever put together," Waters said. "Everything is covered in minute detail and almost every imaginable situation is explained, all in the full spirit of the game's official playing rules."

Along the way, Isaacs consulted with Dr. Edward Steitz, rules editor of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, and with other veteran officials and statisticians. He thrashed out decisions and discussed concepts with Al Levy and his work was checked out by Al Benninger, head of the Louisville crew. "I don't want to take all the credit (or blame)," says Isaacs.

In addition to promoting national uniformity, the Manual's rulings will promote fairness to players and teams.

## Calendar of Events

| Date           | Event  | Site or Host                        |
|----------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| December 6 & 8 | National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship    | Springfield College, Spgfld., Mass. |
| December 8     | National Collegiate Division III Football Championship | Stagg Bowl Phenix City, Ala.        |
| December 15    | National Collegiate Division II Football Championship  | Camellia Bowl Sacramento, Calif.    |
| January 2 & 4  | National Collegiate Soccer Championship                | Orange Bowl Miami, Fla.             |
| January 7-9    | 68th Annual Convention                                 | St. Francis Hotel S. F., Calif.     |
| January 8      | NCAA Honors Luncheon                                   | St. Francis Hotel S. F., Calif.     |

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

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the  
**Official NCAA Basketball Statisticians' Manual at \$1.95  
each. (Five or more copies \$1.75 each.)**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Elsewhere in Education

The more unorthodox the grading system the more difficult it is for a college student with those grades to transfer to another college or to gain admission to a graduate or professional school, according to the results of a survey reported in the fall issue of the *Educational Record*, published by the American Council on Education.

The survey was conducted by Edward I. Stevens, dean of academic affairs at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., who sent questionnaires to admissions officers at a sampling of 486 undergraduate institutions and graduate, law, and medical schools.

The admissions officers were asked to rank their institutions' acceptability of eight grading systems: (1) numerical, (2) A-B-C-D-F, (3) A-B-C-F, (4) high pass-pass-fail, (5) pass-fail, (6) credit-no credit, (7) A-B-C-no record, and (8) high pass-pass-no record.

"Some impressive differences exist between undergraduate colleges and graduate or professional schools," Stevens reported. "For example, 55 per cent of the undergraduate institutions view the credit-no credit system as desirable, acceptable, or presenting only minor problems, while only 17 per cent of graduate schools of arts and sciences, 14 per cent of law schools, and six per cent of medical schools feel similarly. In general, undergraduate institutions are least likely to feel that applicants

are hindered by records with nonstandard grading systems."

Raising tuition at public colleges and universities would erect financial barriers to higher education for middle-income students, Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) said in a speech Oct. 29 at the annual meeting in New York of the College Entrance Examination Board.

"I fail to follow the chain of logic that leads from the proposition that the burden must be lifted from the very low-income consumer to the conclusion that it must then be added to the burden already borne by the consumer in the 10-20 thousand dollar income range," he said. O'Hara is chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education, which handles higher education legislation.

"It is possible to lower financial barriers at the bottom of the scale, without raising them further up on that scale," he said. "And there is untapped wealth at the untaxed top end of that income scale which can be used to help pay the costs of public education."

O'Hara pointed out that tuition costs are not the only "bill" the state presents to the middle-income taxpayer. "He pays the taxes that make public education possible—and he replaces the taxes that are foregone to make the private support of private education possible," he said.

## For Saving Life of Umpire

### Butler's Warner Receives Citation

Tom Warner, Butler University athletic director and head baseball coach, recently received a citation recognizing him for saving the life of baseball umpire Don Toon.

The Indianapolis Metro Umpires Association, of which Toon is a member, presented Warner with a plaque.

Toon had been struck by lightning during a game last spring. "It sounded like a stick of dynamite exploding at home plate," Warner explained. The bolt struck Toon just behind his right ear, it was later determined, just as a batter was heading for first base with the catcher trailing him.

When the lightning hit, Toon suddenly stiffened and then "fell backward in a slow motion and landed flat on his back," Warner related. "His shoes were literally split apart and blown off of his feet."

Warner scrambled from the dugout and immediately administered mouth to mouth resuscitation to the stricken man. "His

skin appeared bluish and he had suffered multiple burns," Warner said.

When first attempts to revive the fallen man failed to produce

a discernible heartbeat or pulse, Warner slammed his fist into Toon's chest and resumed the resuscitation efforts.

Approximately 20 minutes later, police and fire department rescue squads arrived with further assistance, then rushed the umpire to the hospital.

"When I finally had a chance to look up I saw seven men sprawled on the infield," Warner said. "My God, I said to myself—this is a catastrophe." However, none of the others leveled suffered any serious injury other than being slightly shaken up.

Later the coach related, "It was some kind of experience; I hope I never see it again. You just do what you think you have to do, and hope it's right."

After spending a week in the hospital and several weeks at home convalescing from a collapsed lung, ruptured ear drum and burns, Toon is back on the job. He hopes to work a full slate of games again next spring—and it probably will include a few dates at Butler.



TOM WARNER  
Butler AD

## U.S. Cage Team Sought for Spain Holiday Tourney

Tournament officials for the Real Madrid 1973 International Christmas basketball tournament are looking for an American team to complete the field.

The tournament will be from December 23-25, all dates included, in Madrid, Spain.

St. Mary's University of Nova Scotia, Canada, was scheduled to represent North America, but is unable to make the trip.

Interested teams should contact Bill Wall, executive secretary, National Association of Basketball Coaches, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

### Well Worth It

The NCAA has awarded more than \$600,000 in Postgraduate Scholarships since the program began in 1964.

## Saturday Is College Football

## Ideas Exchange

Believe it or not, there still is some fun in college football, in big-time college football, still some of the old Fight Team Fight spirit resounding across the sun-splashed, autumn-leaved campuses. And the top spirit spot is under Notre Dame's Golden Dome.

Knut Rockne is gone and Pat O'Brien is gray but their legacies still live . . . up-dated, however and with audio-visuals.

Spirit, of course, is the 12th man on the field at Notre Dame and coach Ara Parseghian does more than encourage it. Parseghian stages a cheer contest at the conclusion of practice each week between the offensive, defensive, junior varsity and scouting teams.

"It used to be just simple cheers," sports information director Roger Valdiserri said. "Now they're production numbers."

One of the units used the McDonald hamburger theme "You Deserve a Break Today" for its cheer. Another borrowed "Hello Dolly," changing the words to "Hello Ara, how are you, Ara? We're so glad to have you as our coach again this year."

Then there was a cheer in which different players would hold up signs saying how many yards they were going to get that week . . . 200, 300, 400 . . . and

a bigger shout would accompany each sign.

But the piece de resistance was a Rockne-like, knock-down-the-door-and-let-me-at-'em cheer that ended with a thunderous, "We'll knock their heads off!" at which point tight end Dave Casper, who likes to go coho fishing on Lake Michigan, lifted up his jersey, pulled out a bloody coho head and with a flourish, threw it on the ground.

Parseghian then grades the cheers, doing it in reverse order, like the Miss America contest, to build the suspense. He points to one group and says "Four." Then he points to another and says "Three!" Then there's the anxious moment, which he nurses, before he picks No. 2 and everyone knows who won the Cheer of the Week.

"That's a part of college football that people don't see," Valdiserri said, "a fun side of it. It's not all grim the way some people have painted it with the players being 'used' by the schools."

Valdiserri wishes he could get the American Broadcasting Company (ABC), which televises NCAA football, to film one of the cheer sessions but he figures it would lose its spontaneity if the players knew they were being filmed.



**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**—The undefeated, untied, unscored-upon football team of DePauw University of 1933 gathered recently for the 40th anniversary reunion. Team captain George Lortz (right) and DePauw President William Kerstetter (center) presented coach Raymond R. (Gaumey) Neal with a commemorative plaque and the team established a scholarship in Neal's name.

## Scholarship Established at DePauw by 1933 Gridders

DePauw University student-athletes will be helped by a new scholarship fund established at the Greencastle, Ind., school.

The Raymond R. (Gaumey) Neal Scholar-Athlete Scholarship was created by members of DePauw's 1933 football team, who, with Coach Neal, were honored on the 40th anniversary of that undefeated, untied and unscored upon squad.

Income from the team's initial gift of \$6,000, plus subsequent gifts, will be used to aid prospective students who combine outstanding academic achievement with athletic ability and who have financial need.

The fund will be administered by the Office of Financial Aid.

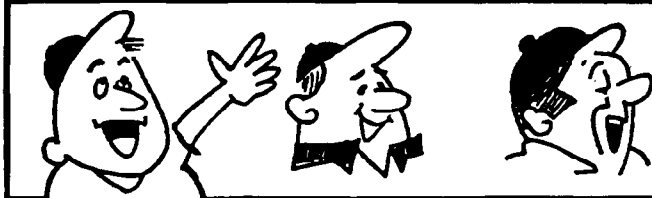
Recipients of the Neal scholarship will be in the tradition of the five DePauw scholar-athletes who have received NCAA postgraduate scholarships in the last seven years.

Neal was an all-America tackle at Washington and Jefferson and played in the 1922 Rose Bowl game. He became DePauw's head football coach in 1930 and later served as athletic director. He retired from the University in 1954 and continues to reside in Greencastle.

Thirty-seven of the 38 members of the 1933 team are still living and 27 of them returned to the Hoosier campus for homecoming activities and their 40th reunion.

George Lortz, General Electric Co. executive and captain of the 1933 squad, announced the Neal Scholarship and said the team would like to see it go to "a needy—and speedy" student.

## From the Sidelines...



Remember how Rocky Marciano couldn't hold a screwdriver Andy Granatelli had dipped in STP? Well, Stanford put a stop to torn-down goal posts this season. Its new metal goal posts are coated with STP Oil Treatment.

The New Jersey state board of higher education has given its official approval to the name change of Newark State College at Union to Kean (pronounced Cane) College of New Jersey.

Mark Miller, Missouri's leading receiver, comes from the same house Tiger coach Al Onofrio sold to Mark's dad when Onofrio followed Dan Devine to Missouri from Arizona State in 1958. "You'll never believe it," backfield coach Charlie Cowdrey phoned his boss last February, "but we've just signed a youngster who's been living in your house in Tempe ever since you left."

Speaking of houses, Mark has helped build them since age 12 and last summer he financed and built his own, "a beautiful six-sided house overlooking a valley."

Two of the members of the Arizona State golf team for 1973 are Brian SHANKS and Cody HOOKER.

Asked by a writer why a player had quit school and gone home, Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer replied: "It was like one of those heart transplants. We tried to implant college into him and his body rejected it."

Senior center Robert (Waldo) Walters is North Carolina's team barber. He provides inflation relief with free haircuts in his popular shower-room shop. Waldo will accept donations up to \$1, though, because, "No one can cut my hair—I get stuck with those \$2.75 haircuts downtown."

For the benefit of Los Angeles Monday quarterbacks, who love to tell coaches which quarterback to use (starter Mark Harmon or John Sciarra, who sometimes outshines Harmon), UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers says, "I'm not going to tell anyone how to raise their children, so no one can tell me how to use my quarterbacks."

New Mexico State senior line-backer Mark Blumenthal made the switch quite successfully from quarterback, his position all through high school and junior college, but he now admits, "Every time I go after the quarterback I remember what it was like for me."

## 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.

### Eligibility—Female Participation

**Situation:** Female student-athletes participate on varsity athletic teams which also include males as members of the teams and which are under the control of the department of intercollegiate athletics. (266)

**Question:** Do NCAA eligibility rules apply to female participants on such varsity intercollegiate athletic teams?

**Answer:** Yes. [C2-1-(c)]

### NCAA Membership—Four Sport Requirement

**Situation:** To be eligible for active membership in the Association, an institution must conduct four sports with at least one sport in each sports season. (210)

**Question:** May a women's intercollegiate sport, which is under the control of the department of intercollegiate athletics, count toward the four-sport requirement?

**Answer:** Yes. [C4-2-(d)]

### Financial Aid—One Year Award

**Situation:** An NCAA member institution may award aid to a student-athlete for a period not in excess of one academic year. (253)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the member institution's athletic department staff member to promise or inform a prospective student-athlete that the athletic department will recommend to the scholarship committee that his financial aid be renewed each year for a period of four years and to point out to the prospect that the committee has always followed the athletic department's recommendations in the past?

**Answer:** No. It is not permissible for the staff member to inform a prospective student-athlete that he will do anything more than recommend to the scholarship committee that the aid be awarded for a period of one year and explain that any subsequent aid must be awarded by the regular scholarship awards authority. [C3-4-(b)]

### Financial Aid Renewal—One Year Award

**Situation:** An NCAA member institution may award aid to a student-athlete for a period not in excess of one academic year. (270)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the member institution to award the financial aid under a condition which insures its automatic continuance past the one-year period if the recipient sustains an injury which prevents him from participating in athletics?

**Answer:** No. The actual period of any athletically related aid may not exceed one year for each award regardless of the reason. It would be permissible for the institution to continue to renew the aid on a yearly basis subject to action each year by the regular scholarship awards authority. [C3-4-(b)]

### 2,000 Rule—Definition of Aid

**Situation:** The 2,000 rule prohibits financial aid to student-athletes while ineligible under its requirements. (260)

**Question:** What is the definition of financial aid for purposes of this legislation?

**Answer:** Financial aid includes all institutional funds such as scholarships, grants, loans, work-study program assistance, on-campus employment and aid from governmental or private sources for which the institution is responsible for selecting the recipient or determining the amount of aid, or providing matching or supplementary funds for a previously determined recipient; further, this includes off-campus employment earnings and other sources of aid during the academic year for which the athletic interests of the institution intercede in behalf of the recipient. [B4-6-(b)-(1), (2) and (3)]

### Aid Limitations—Lightweight Football

**Situation:** A member institution conducts a lightweight football program which is separate from the institution's regular varsity intercollegiate program. Participants in the lightweight program are not participants in the varsity program, but may receive financial aid. (264)

**Question:** Should participants in the lightweight football program be counted in the institution's maximum awards limitation?

**Answer:** No. [B5-3]

### Aid Limitations—Certification Requirement

**Situation:** A recruited student-athlete receives financial aid as set forth in O.I. 500 which is not related to his athletic ability. (265)

**Question:** Is it necessary that certification be made that the financial aid is not related to the recipient's athletic ability?

**Answer:** Yes. There must be on file in the office of the director of athletics certification by the faculty athletic representative, admissions officer and the chairman of the financial aids committee that the student's admission and financial aid was granted without regard to his athletic ability in any degree. [B5-2 - O.I. 501]

## Wyoming's Student Manager Puts Long Hours Into 'Unnoticed' Job

Jeff Maxwell is one of those fellows who really makes an organization go. He's a character who plays his role backstage, behind the scenes.

Maxwell is the University of Wyoming's head student manager. He puts in six hours a day during the week—on top of his class work—and some 14 on the weekend fixing football gear, and, in general, being equipment manager Bud Mortenson's right-and-left-hand man.

A typical day for Maxwell includes such chores as preparing things for the afternoon's practice, getting tackling dummies to the practice area, cleaning up the equipment room and repairing broken equipment. Chin straps and air sacks in helmets are two of the most frequent equipment repairs.

He is in his fourth season as student manager. His duties also take him on the away game adventures. He traveled with the freshmen one year and is in his second with the varsity.

### Enjoys His Work

There's no better Cowboy fan anywhere than Maxwell, and he genuinely enjoys his work. He feels fortunate to have the job, and can credit his good fortune to his former high school coach, and now Poke defensive line coach, Tom Delaney.

"After I finished working out one day in the Fieldhouse, I went up to say 'hi' to coach Delaney," Maxwell relates. "He told me they were a man short in the equipment room and asked if would I like a job. I told him I'd give it a try, and here I am four years later."

Maxwell was a pretty-fair football player in his high school days for Delaney. He played middle guard for four seasons and captained the team in his senior year, earning all-State honors as well.

Two Pokes starters were Max-

well's teammates—quarterback Steve Cockreham and center John Schutterle. "I would have really liked to join Steve and John in playing college football, but I just didn't have the size."

While his role during the game is seldom, if ever, noticed, it is



JEFF MAXWELL  
Worries on Sidelines

## CERTIFICATIONS

### GYMNASTICS

The following meet has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5:

Washington State Open Gymnastics Championship, January 4-5, 1974, Bothell, Wash.

### INDOOR TRACK

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

U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet, February 8, 1974, New York, New York.

Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet, Jan. 26, 1974, Portland, Ore.

### ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

The following game has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:

MS Liberty Bell Classic, April 1, 1974, Philadelphia, Pa.

often very important. "We must watch every part carefully," he says. "If one of the guys needs something, like a chin strap, we have to get it right away so he won't have to come out. If the equipment failure is more serious, we try to replace it or fix it so he isn't out for more than one play."

### A Whacky Place

Maxwell oversees three other student managers, one of them is his brother Mark ("You know how he got the job," he says with a grin). In addition to football gear, Mortenson, Maxwell and the crew also are responsible for Wyoming's eight other sports.

At times the equipment room can be a whacky place as Maxwell relates in a story which happened while he was a freshman.

"One of the managers was replacing a face-mask on Jim Hinton's (a Poke defensive back) helmet. He was drilling new holes for the mask and told Jimmie to try it on to get the proper fit. Believe it or not, he drilled a hole in the helmet while it was on Hinton's head.

"The bit put a hole right in Hinton's cheek. Blood started squirting all over the place and they both went screaming to Jack (trainer Aggers). It was about as funny a sight as you'd ever want to see. The manager didn't last much longer after that."

Maxwell, who is married and has a two-month old son, helps Mortenson keep an organized operation. The equipment room is orderly. Long wooden shelves are stacked with pads, masks, cleats, shoes and sideline coats.

"You know, we put in a lot of hours around here," says Maxwell, "and it gets pretty hectic at times. But it's great work. It has kept me close to sports and involved in something very worthwhile. When the team takes the field, it really gives me a sense of pride to know that I helped, if only slightly, in making us a winner."

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—FRANK NAVARRO has resigned at Columbia University and has been replaced by NORM GERBER as acting head coach until a replacement is found.

**BASKETBALL**—CHUCK BELL has joined the staff at Valparaiso as BILL PURDEN's assistant.

**SWIMMING**—JEFFREY RAUFF has replaced his father, MORTON RAUFF, as head coach at Lycoming College.

**WRESTLING**—ANDRE CADET has returned to his alma mater, Long Island University, as head coach.

### NEWSMAKERS

Former baseball coach DICK BUSCH has been appointed athletic moderator for Gonzaga University, replacing the Rev. J. FRANCIS GUBBINS, S.J.

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—JAMES V. (PETE) PETERSON has joined the Hampton Institute staff.

**DIED** — ALFRED EARLE (GREASY) NEALE, 81, former West Virginia Wesleyan end and coaching great at Yale, Muskingum, Marietta, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia and Virginia. He coached the 1922 W&J team in the Rose Bowl. . . JOHN M. STORZER, 53, athletic director, football and baseball coach at Ripon College, of a heart attack. . . CARL B. (RUBE) HOY, 80, athletic director and basketball coach at the University of South Dakota for 25 years. . . CHARLES GAUER, 52, former Colgate star griddier, after a long illness. . . PAUL MISALI, 44, assistant football coach at the U. of Cincinnati, 1964-65, in a traffic accident, along with three of his children.

## Meeting Schedule for the 1974 Convention of the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ALLIED AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

The following schedule includes a listing of NCAA meetings as well as those of allied and affiliated groups for the Association's 68th annual Convention in January in San Francisco.

The meeting schedule is not yet final and inquiries should be directed to Arthur J. Bergstrom in the NCAA's executive office for additions or deletions.

*The NCAA, NFFHF, CABMA and USTCA will be headquartered at the St. Francis Hotel; the AACBC will be headquartered at the Fairmont Hotel and the AFCA at the San Francisco Hilton. All meetings of each association are scheduled in the appropriate hotel unless otherwise specified.*

AACBC—American Association of College Baseball Coaches  
AFCA—American Football Coaches Association  
CABMA—College Athletics Business Managers Association  
CoSIDA—College Sports Information Directors Association  
NCAA—National Collegiate Athletic Association  
NFFHF—National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame  
NSYSP—National Summer Youth Sports Program  
USTCA—United States Track Coaches Association

### Thursday, January 3

9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Committee ..... French Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC-USBF Meeting ..... Cirque Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Meetings in Vanderbilt, Hunt Florentine, 20th Century, Frontier, Internation, Far East Rooms

### Friday, January 4

9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Meetings  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council ..... Olympic North  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Council Lunch ..... Olympic South  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon USTCA Executive Board ..... Essex  
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. AACBC Meeting—Clinic ..... Terrace Room  
1:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. USTCA Clinic ..... California West  
10:00 p.m. AACBC Reception ..... Pavilion  
All Day NCAA Press Room ..... Georgian  
All Day AACBC Exhibits ..... Gold-Empire Rooms

### Saturday, January 5

8:00 a.m. AACBC All-American Breakfast  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AACBC Meeting—Clinic ..... Terrace Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. USTCA Clinic ..... California West  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA College Committee ..... Olympic North  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Lunch ..... Olympic South  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference ..... Yorkshire  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council ..... Elizabethan C  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Council Lunch ..... Elizabethan A  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Extra Events Committee ..... Essex  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Lunch ..... Essex  
12:00 Noon AACBC Honors Luncheon ..... Venetian Room  
2:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. AACBC Clinic ..... Candlestick Park  
4:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. Collegiate Commissioners Association ..... Olympic South  
6:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. AACBC Awards Banquet ..... Candlestick Park  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. NCAA Division I Basketball Committee ..... Olympic North  
All Day NCAA Press Room ..... Georgian  
All Day AACBC Exhibits ..... Gold-Empire Rooms

### Sunday, January 6

7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. NCAA Division II Basketball Committee ..... Board  
Committee Breakfast ..... Windsor  
7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Division I Basketball Committee ..... Parlor A  
Committee Breakfast/Lunch ..... Olympic North  
8:00 a.m. AACBC-FCA Breakfast ..... Venetian Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA College Committee ..... Yorkshire  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Professional Relations Committee ..... Essex  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees ..... Oxford  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Lunch ..... Oxford  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference ..... Elizabethan C  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Executive Committee ..... California East  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. NCAA Council-Executive Committee  
Lunch ..... California East  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Public Relations Committee ..... Olympic South  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Lunch ..... Parlor A  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards  
and Medical Aspects of Sports ..... Windsor  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NFFHF Honors Court ..... Kent  
12:00 noon- 1:30 p.m. NFFHF Honors Court Luncheon ..... Victorian  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m. AFCA Rules Committee ..... Walnut Room  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Ethics Committee ..... Shasta Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AACBC Exhibits ..... Gold-Empire Rooms  
10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Meeting—Clinic ..... Terrace Room  
1:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. NCAA Registration ..... Mezzanine  
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Divisions II & III Commissioners  
Association ..... Windsor  
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards  
and Medical Aspects of Sports ..... Essex  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council ..... Elizabethan B  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament  
Managers ..... Parlor B  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NSYSP Committee ..... Yorkshire  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA International Relations Committee ..... Victorian  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Atlantic Coast Conference ..... Olympic North  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Big Eight Conference ..... California East  
3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA-NFFHF Committee ..... Parlor A  
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. Mid-American Conference ..... Elizabethan D  
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. NCAA Division II Baseball Committee ..... Olympic South  
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. National Athletic Steering Committee ..... Victorian  
7:00 p.m. AACBC Coach-of-the-Year Dinner ..... Terrace Room  
8:15 p.m. ECAC Executive Council Dinner ..... Kent  
All Day NCAA Press Room ..... Georgian

### Monday, January 7

7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. West Coast Athletic Conference Breakfast ..... Borgia  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. NCAA College Committee Breakfast ..... Kent  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Big Ten Conference Breakfast ..... Yorkshire  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Gulf South Conference Breakfast ..... Essex  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Southern Conference Breakfast ..... Windsor  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Southwest Athletic Conference Breakfast ..... Olympic South  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Eastern College Athletic Conference ..... Colonial  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Pacific 8 Conference Breakfast ..... Olympic North  
8:00 a.m. AACBC Executive Committee ..... Headquarters Suite  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration ..... Mezzanine

# New Conference Typifies NCAA's Philosophy on Reorganization Plan

Robert F. Swanson, athletic director at Newark College of Engineering, has announced the establishment of the Independent Interstate Basketball League. Swanson, who is league chairman, indicated that the members would be N.C.E., Drew, Polytechnic Institute of New York (Brooklyn Poly), SUNY-Maritime College and Stevens Tech.

The philosophy and plans for the league began evolving last spring and though entirely independent of the recent NCAA reorganization plan, it is clear the

league philosophy is consistent with the NCAA's redivisioning program.

**Richard Koenig, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA commenting on the reorganization plan said:**

"One of the points which should be underscored in reorganization is the creating of more championships. More championships means more competition for the student athlete."

Swanson, at a recent league meeting, spoke of the league's philosophy relative to competition:

"All of the colleges have similar objectives in sports programming. None of us give athletic grants in aid, nor are we seeking to compete with major colleges on the basketball court."

**"We do feel, however, that the competitive urge exists in all athletes and we welcome the opportunity to compete against each other in the best possible tradition of amateur athletics."**

Athletic directors John Reeves of Drew and Irvin P. (Buzz) Seymour of Stevens Tech were also in accord with Swanson concerning the objectives of the league. Reeves feels the participants will have a realistic goal to strive for.

"The league fills a need for all of us. Each team now has a championship to shoot for."

Seymour also feels the league will be a viable undertaking:

"The league offers an opportunity to make our basketball program more meaningful to students and faculty by offering recognition through competition among schools with similar educational and athletic philosophies."

**Each member college will play each other once during the regular season and the team with the best won-lost record being declared the league champion. Provisions have been made for a playoff in the event of a two-way tie. An all-star team will be selected at the conclusion of the season.**

League competition starts early with Stevens Tech meeting N.C.E. and Drew on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in back to back games.

## NCAA Briefs

The Athletic department of Murray (Ky.) State University invited back to campus the undefeated and untied 1933 football team for a 40th Reunion celebration. Every living member of that squad returned, numbering 32 men.

**They came from all parts of the country, one from Idaho, two from Texas, five from Florida, two from Missouri, one from Mississippi, and three from Illinois. This was the first time in the history of major reunions for past athletic teams at Murray State that every living member of a squad of this size returned to campus.**

"I believe it is indicative of the attitude and spirit that is created in the wonderful team associations of college sports," said athletic director Cal Luther.

The entire 1933 football team has already begun with their plans for their 50th Reunion in 1983.

\* \* \*

If you're thinking of buying a season ticket for Nebraska home football games be prepared to wait for perhaps the year 2000.

The Cornhuskers have sold out every home game since the 1962 season and capacity crowds are expected for years to come. The sellout streak has reached 67 in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

**"We sold 62,000 season tickets this season and probably could have sold another 5,000," says Jim Pittenger, Nebraska ticket manager. "This is the first year in Nebraska's history we've not accepted some season ticket requests. There's simply no room."**

Remarkably, the Cornhuskers have increased stadium capacity five times during the streak, starting with 39,000 to today's 76,400.

8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. NCAA DELEGATES ORIENTATION ..... Grand Ballroom  
8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Interconference Letter of Intent ..... Elizabethan A  
8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. College Athletics Business Managers  
Association Reception ..... California West  
8:45 a.m.- 9:30 a.m. CABMA Breakfast ..... California East  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA Registration ..... California F-W Corridor  
8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. National Fencing Coaches Association  
of America ..... Parlor A  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon U. S. Collegiate Sports Council Fencing  
Committee ..... Parlor B  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA OPENING 68TH CONVENTION ..... Grand Ballroom  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. CoSIDA General Session ..... Elizabethan B  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards  
and Medical Aspects of Sports ..... Oxford  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Ethics Committee ..... Shasta Room  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon CABMA General Session ..... California West  
10:00 a.m. AFCA Registration ..... Imperial Room  
10:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Team Physicians and Trainers ..... Victorian  
11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. ECAC Executive Council Luncheon ..... Windsor  
11:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. Southeastern Conference Luncheon ..... Elizabethan A  
11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. Southland Conference Luncheon ..... Olympic South  
12:00 Noon NFFHF Council Luncheon ..... California East  
1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. NCAA DIVISION I ROUND TABLE ..... Grand Ballroom  
1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. NCAA DIVISION II ROUND TABLE ..... Colonial  
1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. NCAA DIVISION III ROUND TABLE ..... Elizabethan C-D  
2:00 p.m. AFCA Summer Manual Committee ..... Whitney Room  
3:00 p.m. AFCA Board of Trustees ..... Cypress Room  
4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA District Meetings  
Districts One and Two ..... Grand Ballroom  
District Three ..... Colonial  
District Four ..... Elizabethan C-D  
District Five ..... Olympic North  
District Six ..... Olympic South  
District Seven ..... Essex  
District Eight ..... Borgia  
5:45 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. NCAA Division II Baseball Committee ..... Parlor A  
7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. NCAA DELEGATES RECEPTION ..... Grand Ballroom  
7:00 p.m. AFCA Board of Trustees Dinner ..... Headquarters Suite  
7:30 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees ..... Kent  
7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. Central Collegiate Hockey Association ..... Parlor B  
8:00 p.m. Western Collegiate Hockey Association Dinner ..... Windsor  
All Day NCAA Press Room ..... Georgian

### Tuesday, January 8

7:30 a.m.- 9:15 a.m. NCAA Council Breakfast ..... Kent  
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. NCAA GENERAL ROUND TABLE ..... Grand Ballroom  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration ..... Mezzanine  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Ethics Committee ..... Shasta Room  
9:00 a.m. AFCA General Session ..... Continental Ball Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA Registration ..... California E-W Corridor  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA General Session ..... California East  
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA DIVISION I ROUND TABLE ..... Colonial  
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA DIVISION II ROUND TABLE ..... California West  
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA DIVISION III ROUND TABLE ..... Elizabethan A-B  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Honors Luncheon Reception ..... Borgia  
12:00 noon- 2:30 p.m. NCAA HONORS LUNCHEON ..... Grand Ballroom  
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA FINAL BUSINESS SESSION ..... Grand Ballroom  
6:15 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. NCAA Council ..... Victorian  
6:30 p.m. AFCA Canadian Football Dinner ..... Continental Ballroom  
6:00 p.m. CABMA Reception-Awards Banquet ..... California West  
7:00 p.m. NCAA Television Committee Dinner ..... Kent  
7:45 p.m.-10:00 p.m. NCAA Nominating Committee ..... Olympic North  
8:00 p.m. Committee Dinner ..... Yorkshire  
8:00 p.m. AFCA Movie Symposium ..... Hilton Plaza  
All Day NCAA Press Room ..... Georgian

### Wednesday, January 9

7:15 a.m. AFCA-FCA Breakfast ..... Hilton Plaza  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Yankee Conference Breakfast ..... Board  
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. NCAA Registration ..... Mezzanine  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA FINAL BUSINESS SESSION  
CONTINUED ..... Grand Ballroom  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA Registration ..... California E-W Corridor  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon CABMA General Session ..... California West  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association  
Business Session ..... Elizabethan B  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AFCA General Session ..... Continental Ballroom  
12:00 Noon CABMA Luncheon ..... Colonial  
12:30 p.m. AFCA Annual Luncheon ..... Hilton Plaza  
1:00 p.m. AFCA Junior College Session ..... Continental Parlor  
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA FINAL BUSINESS SESSION  
CONTINUED ..... Grand Ballroom  
2:30 p.m. AFCA Closed Meeting ..... Hilton Plaza  
6:30 p.m. Big Sky Conference Dinner ..... Yorkshire  
7:15 p.m. AFCA High School Session ..... Continental Ballroom  
All Day NCAA Press Room ..... Georgian

### Thursday, January 10

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. NCAA Council ..... Oxford  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Summer Manual Committee ..... Whitney Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AFCA General Session ..... Continental Ballroom  
3:00 p.m. AFCA Board of Trustees ..... Cypress Room  
6:30 p.m. AFCA Coach-of-the-Year Reception ..... Imperial Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. AFCA Coach-of-the-Year Dinner ..... Continental Ballroom

First Division III Champ  
**STEVE FROST**



Division II Winner  
**GARY BENTLEY**



*In This Issue:*

November 15, 1973

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**NEWS**

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## NCSS: A Prominent 'Figure'

# Statistics Broaden Spectator Interest in College Athletics

**BILLY CANNON LEADS THE NATION IN RUSHING . . . LSU ON TOP IN PASS DEFENSE . . . ALABAMA HAS HIGHEST SCORING ELEVEN . . .**

These typical headlines of the past three decades are familiar to readers of sports pages, but you might ask "Who says so?"

National Collegiate Sports Services says so.

NCSS is the statistical arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. As such, it compiles statistics for college football, basketball and baseball for the more than 665 active members of the NCAA.

The essential purpose of the statistical rankings is to broaden the base of interest for players, coaches and fans, without detracting from the primary goal of victory and without "proving anything." Statistics do more than anything else to focus attention on how both teams played the game, in addition to the fundamental who won or lost.

### Began in 1937

Football statistics and rankings, as we know them today, had their beginning in 1937 with the advent of national guidelines for uniformity in recording statistics. Before then, college football record-keeping essentially was simple, in that on any given

autumn Saturday a team won, lost or tied.

The few statisticians around were perfunctorily recording scoring totals and rushing yards, but no one had any idea how the figures compared nationally. But since then, football fans have become almost as statistical-minded and knowledgeable as their baseball brethren. Spectators now think not only in terms of rushing and passing but all facets of the game besides just the final score.

Coaches and sports information directors have found NCSS's weekly team and player statistical tabulations a blessing. Before the widespread dissemination of football statistics, if a team lost, it lost. Today, even a losing team may gain some satisfaction and national attention from having the nation's leading passer or punter.

NCSS has a permanent staff of nine and adds data processing personnel during the fall to handle the enormous task of procuring, auditing, compiling, analyzing and disseminating statistics in more than 21 categories for the 461 football-playing member institutions of the NCAA.

The operation begins at 5 p.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday evening, sometimes well past midnight. A four-page tabulation ranking the nation's player and team leaders is mailed on

Monday, 36 hours after the last kickoff, to more than 1,000 football writers across the country and to the 126 Division I sports information directors. Two pages of human-interest notes on players, coaches and teams are mailed on Tuesday.



**JACK WATERS**

Director, NCSS

Prior to the start of each football season, report forms are furnished each NCAA member institution along with a code book, which assigns a code number to each team and to approximately 50 players on each team who are expected to be involved

in statistics during the season. At the conclusion of each game, the host sports information director completes the report form for both teams and sends them to the NCSS office in New York City via Western Union or, in recent years, over telephone lines using facsimile equipment.

Staff members quickly audit incoming reports to look for obvious errors. A system of basic checks and cross-checks makes major mistakes easier to detect. (For example, a team's total offensive yardage must equal the passing yards plus the yards gained rushing. These, in turn, must equal the total gained by individual players on the squad. Similarly, the passer's totals (completions and yards) must be matched by the receivers' totals.)

Each player's statistics (some 2,000 each Saturday) and each team's figures are punched onto a data processing card and fed into a computer.

Proof listings are checked to prevent omissions, point up errors in original transmission or in keypunching and alert NCSS personnel to variances between reported totals for individuals and teams. Another computer safeguard is a validity check for verifying player and team code numbers prior to the final compilation, which is a non-stop computer run of more than five hours.

Following the national rankings, statistics for the 11 major conferences are compiled, ranked and sent to conference offices. Then NCSS staffers analyze the figures, noting records, records about to be broken and outstanding performances. Custom features are written for the wire services each week for release Wednesday morning, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning and Thursday afternoon. The features are timed so morning and afternoon papers each have a story on team statistics and on player figures.

### Divisions II and III, Too

On Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, statistics are compiled for NCAA Division II and Division III teams. The reports are received via airmail and compiled by use of electronic calculators.

National rankings and notes are released Wednesday afternoon to football writers and sports information directors of the 335 Division II and III schools. An analytical story on these statistics is prepared for the wire services with alternate release dates for Friday morning and afternoon papers each week.

When Thursday rolls around, NCSS staffers heave a sigh of relief and look ahead to another feverish weekend of football—statistics, that is.