



NEWS



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DAVID BLANDINO
Pitt Tackle



NORRIS WEESE
Ole Miss Quarterback



FRANK TUSINSKI
Two-sport Riverman



RANDY POLTL
Stanford Safety



CHARLIE GETTY
Penn State Lineman

College Athletics Top Ten Awards

Nine Finalists Chosen for Today's Top Five

Nine finalists in the 1973 College Athletics Top Ten Student-Athlete Awards have been announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The finalists from the fall nominations will compete with the six finalists from the winter-spring nominations for the Today's Top Five Student-Athletes Awards.

The fall finalists are:

Forrest P. (Frosty) Anderson, Jr., Nebraska end; David A. Blandino, Pittsburgh, offensive tackle; Monte R. Doris, Southern California, defensive lineman; David D. Gallagher, Michigan, defensive tackle; Charles M. Getty, Penn State, offensive tackle;

Richard A. Haynie, Air Force Academy, quarterback; Randall P. Poltl, Stanford, safety; Frank T. Tusinski, U. Missouri-St. Louis, soccer; and Norris L. Weese, Mississippi, quarterback.

The student-athletes are selected for their athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors of the preceding calendar year are eligible.

Anderson has been a three-year starter for the Cornhuskers at split end and has the highest touchdown per catch percentage in Nebraska history.

Blandino has started every game for the Panthers for four

seasons and has been on the Dean's List every semester. He is a Rhodes Scholar nominee.

Monte Doris was an honorable mention All-America last season and earned the defensive player of the game award for 18 tackles against cross-town rival UCLA in the season's final game recently.

Gallagher was a pre-season All-America pick this year and was a sophomore All-America in 1971. He has been on the Big 10 Academic team twice.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State calls Getty the "strongest offensive lineman we have had in my 25 years." He also placed fifth in the heavyweight division of the NCAA Wrestling Championships last season.

Haynie holds all the Air Force passing records and the career total offense marks and is the all-time total offense leader of all service academies.

Poltl was Stanford's defensive player of the game in the 1972 Rose Bowl and has earned All-Pacific-8 and All-West Coast Honors.

Tusinski has been an All-America performer in both soccer and baseball. He played first base during baseball season and is the soccer goalie and team captain.

Weese has been the starting quarterback at Ole Miss the past two seasons and also is a four-year letterman in baseball.

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RICHARD HAYNIE
Falcon Quarterback

Proposed Bylaw Change Lost From Official Notice

The legislative proposal below was submitted in compliance with Bylaw Article 9, Section 1, but was omitted inadvertently from the Official Notice of the 68th annual NCAA Convention. Thus, it was not circularized in accordance with Bylaw Article 9, Section 2.

The unanimous consent of voting delegates will be requested so that this proposal can be considered at the Convention. The Association is taking this means to bring this matter to the attention of its members.

BASKETBALL PLAYING SEASON

Bylaws: Amend Article 3, Section 1-(e), page 46 of the 1973-74 NCAA Manual, as follows:

"(e) The maximum number of basketball contests (games or scrimmages) with outside competition shall not exceed twenty-six twenty-seven, exclusive of contests in one postseason tournament. No postseason tournament contest shall be played after the final game of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship."

Source: Albright College; MacMurray College (National Association of Basketball Coaches).

Intent: To increase the number of permissible basketball contests to twenty-seven and to facilitate season-end tournaments under the provisions of O.I. 307. If unanimous consent is not granted for consideration of this proposal, it will be offered as a resolution to be effective for a one-year period under the provisions of Constitution Article 6, Section 4.

Effective Date: Immediately

Nominees for Silver Anniversary Top Five Form an Impressive List

Fourteen former student-athletes have been selected as finalists for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Silver Anniversary Award as part of the College Athletics Top Ten.

Five of the 14 finalists will be feted at the Association's Honors Luncheon, January 8, during the 68th Annual Convention at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, Calif.

The Silver Anniversary Top Five is combined with Today's Top Five Student-Athletes to make up the College Athletics Top Ten. Jesse Owens will be presented the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, at the Honors Luncheon.

The Silver Anniversary finalists are former student-athletes who have achieved distinction in their careers following graduation.

The 14 finalists are:

Horace Ashenfelter, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Brodnax, III, Atlanta, Ga.; Howard H. Callaway, Washington, D.C.; Albert J. (Al) Derogatis, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert S. Dorsey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edward C. Macauley, St. Louis, Mo.; Rob-

ert B. (Buck) McCurry, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; George R. Miner, Jr., Houston, Tex.; Dr. Robert J. (Jack) Robinson, Augusta, Ga.; Eugene T. Rossides, Washington, D.C.; Morris K. Udall, Washington, D.C.; and Kenneth J. Whalen, Detroit, Mich.

Ashenfelter is the president of Platina Refining Laboratory. At Penn State University, he captained the 1947 NCAA Championship track team and won the two-mile championship in 1949. He won the gold medal in the 1952 Olympics in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Bednarik, a two-time All-America, won the Maxwell Award in 1948 while at the U. of Pennsylvania. He played professional football for 14 years and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967. He is currently a sales representative.

Brodnax was an All-America end for Georgia Tech in 1948. He is now the executive vice president and partner in Thoben Elrod Company, which deals in heating, air conditioning, appliances and electronics in Georgia.

Callaway is the Secretary of the Army. He won three tennis letters and two squash letters at West Point and then served in

Korea, winning the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. He has also served as a Georgia Congressman.

Derogatis is a vice-president, community affairs for Prudential Insurance Co. and serves as a football analyst on television games for NBC. He was an All-America tackle at Duke University in 1948.

Dillard is the director of purchasing for the Cleveland Board of Education. He won a total of 17 national championships in the 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles while at Baldwin-Wallace College. He also won four Olympic gold medals—two each in 1948 and 1952.

Dorsey played offensive and defensive end at Ohio State and is now manager of General Electric's Evaluation Technology and Methods Development for the Aircraft Engine Group. He is one of the nation's leading experts on jet engines.

Macauley is currently an officer in the Burns-Pauli Investment Company after a long and distinguished professional career in the National Basketball Association. He was an All-America performer for St. Louis University.

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TV Committee Earns High Praise

The NCAA Television Committee is to be congratulated for its work during the past year. Not only did it design a most attractive Television Plan for 1974-1975, it successfully negotiated a record contract for the product.

The new two-year plan was again granted to the ABC-TV Network, which has long proven to be a friend of college athletics, particularly college football.

The new plan guarantees record payoffs to competing teams for both national and regional telecasts. One national TV appearance will reap more monetary rewards than the average post-season bowl game appearance for the competing teams.

The Division II and III Football Championships also figure prominently in the new plan and are guaranteed at least two week-ends at more than double the price they were paid this year for optional telecasts.

'Colorful' Voting Procedures to Greet Convention Delegates in San Francisco

Delegates to the Association's 68th annual Convention Jan. 7-9 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco will encounter some voting procedures which differ from those of the past, thanks to legislative reorganization.

No attempt will be made to seat delegates by district or divisional affiliation on the Convention floor as each delegate may sit where he wishes.

Each voting delegate of each member institution will receive a voting paddle when he registers. Paddles of different colors will be issued to members of each division with Division I members which are major in football receiving yellow, all other Division I members brown, Division II orange and Division III aqua.

All amendments to the Constitution will be considered by the membership as a whole and subject to a two-thirds majority approval by the voting delegates. Amendments to the Bylaws, except for Bylaws 7, 8 and 9, are subject to voting by divisions. In such instances, each division is committed to the result of its counted vote. No voting results will be announced until all divisional votes have been counted.

Any member can request reconsideration of the recorded vote of its division on an issue at any time prior to adjournment and there is available an Association review of the action of a separate division whereby a general membership vote in Convention assembled of at least two-thirds majority may rescind the action of a single division.

The so-called "common" Bylaws (Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10) may be altered only with the consent of each division, which means a majority vote of each division must approve the alteration.

All other amendments to the Bylaws are subject to divided voting and can be adopted by only one (or two or three) division(s).

On Constitutional questions, a voice vote will be called for. If the Chair feels the vote is close, then paddles will be asked for without regard to color.

On the common Bylaws, the procedure will be the same with the voice vote called for first and a paddle vote by divisions following. The division leading off the voting will be rotated.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, obviously knows a good buy when he sees one. He has proven it time and again from coverage of the Olympic Games to Monday Night Football to Wide World of Sports and most importantly, to NCAA College Football. ABC Sports consistently presents fine sports entertainment to the millions of sports fans of the nation.

Expert announcing, imaginative direction and camera work, excellent color commentary, the Sunday Highlights show and top-notch football have combined to make ABC and the NCAA attractive partners over the past eight seasons.

NCAA Television Committee Chairman Seaver Peters and Arledge have both commented on the relationship between the two organizations, expressing delight in past and optimism for the future. The NCAA heartily agrees.

The colored paddles become important on the separate Bylaws. A voice vote will be called for first and if necessary a paddle vote will follow.

On Bylaw questions regarding Division I other than football, those with yellow and brown paddles are eligible to vote. Divisions II and III will vote via their respective colors.

If, however, a Bylaw amendment regarding Division I football is called for, only those with yellow paddles will vote.

\$500,000 to Divisions II and III

ABC Awarded Rights to NCAA Football Series

The NCAA Television Committee has granted the exclusive rights to the NCAA Football Series for 1974 and 1975 to the ABC Television Network, according to chairman Seaver Peters of Dartmouth College. It will be the ninth and 10th consecutive seasons that NCAA football will be carried on ABC-TV.

Under terms of the agreement, which has been approved by the NCAA Council in accordance with Article 26 of the Television Plan, ABC-TV will broadcast 20 games in 1974 and 1975, an increase of one per year over the last two-year period.

The rights fee is \$16 million per year, including \$150,000 for the rights to televise an additional five NCAA events. The \$16 million represents an increase of \$2,510,000 over the just-concluded 1972-1973 contract and the rights fees for other events jumped from four events and \$80,000 to the new figure. The NCAA Executive Committee will designate the rights fee for televised events.

A key portion of the contract is a provision that guarantees that ABC will televise two weeks of the Divisions II and III football for which it will pay \$500,000. ABC televised Division II and III playoff games this season, but as an option, and the rights fee was \$240,000.

Record payoffs to participating teams are tentatively set for the coming two seasons. Competing teams will receive \$487,857 for a national game, which is an in-

crease of \$56,319, and \$355,000 will be paid to competing teams for a regional game, which is a \$40,000 increase over the past two seasons. Those figures also include the additional game.

To reach the level of income, the Television Committee agreed to two modifications of the Television Plan approved by the membership.

ABC-TV will be allowed to present 20 commercials rather than 19 per game. The extra commercial is to be presented in the fourth quarter if a team timeout is called or a score is made. If neither occurs, then it will be presented postgame. It cannot come on an exchange of the ball.

The other modification involves the conditions of the Wildcard game, but it applies only to the second year (1975) of the contract. It provides that the Wildcard game may be used to provide a third appearance for a team in one season, much as the current "free" dates, but the three-in-one-year and five-in-two-year limits will still apply.

"Our relationship with ABC has been one of great admiration for the manner in which the network has presented college football to the millions of fans who watch the televised games," Peters said.

"In the NCAA TV Committee's opinion, ABC Sports production and coverage of college football is the finest sports television on the air today," he added. "We hope this fine relationship continues for many more years."

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, echoed Peters. "We are pleased that ABC Sports will have the opportunity to televise college football games for the next two seasons," he said. "Our relationship with the NCAA for the last eight years has been outstanding and we hope it will continue for many more years."

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.

Real Side of Athletics Makes It All Worthwhile

By JOHN HALL

Los Angeles Times

UCLA loses a football game to USC and the Bruin athletes vote to go into solitary confinement in their dressing room and not speak to anybody . . .

Michigan ties Ohio State, is bypassed for the Rose Bowl and coach Bo Schembechler blows up the universe . . .

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder returns home after a loss and finds his house splattered with eggs and a "For Sale" sign stuck in the lawn . . .

The sickness spreads. "Losing is like dying," says Washington coach George Allen after the Super Bowl, and everything noble about games dies a little more with him.

Messages are being missed. The joy of competition, particularly on the college level, seems lost beyond recall. The emptiness is smothering. Is it worth it? Was it ever?

But here's the other side of the coin . . . It is the Stanford-USC game . . . Leading by nine points with three minutes to play. Stanford loses by one point on a field goal in the final three seconds.

Cardinals Show Class

The Stanford players fall to their knees in grief, frustrated and spent by an effort that just misses on the scoreboard. But moments later, the USC dressing room is jammed with Stanford players congratulating Trojans.

"We feel pretty low losing the way we did, but we wanted the Trojans to know we thought they played some great football," said Brad Williams, junior tight end.

"Our guys just decided individually to go in and shake some hands," said Forrie Martin, junior linebacker. "When the game's over, I think it's important to meet the other players and let them know you think they did a great job. It should be done more often."

The score on the board was nothing. Stanford rekindled some lanterns that afternoon.

UCLA and USC seniors were saluted here on Thanksgiving Day, and there was an extra word on Trojan fullback Ray Washmera, one of the rarely called reserves who also play the game.

Letter From Player

Shortly thereafter, a letter arrived from Ray. In part, it said: "I am honored and grateful . . . Particularly gratified that there are those who understand the true definition of the word 'sports' and just what it takes to be involved with them."

"The Lord has blessed so many of us as athletes and yet we sometimes do not understand those blessings. It is really too bad because everything becomes so much more meaningful with understanding and appreciation . . ."

The notion that it is the Ray Washmeras, unnoticed and unsung, who are the real soul of college athletics hasn't been disturbed.

Came another letter from another athlete: "It was nice the UCLA and USC seniors were remembered as soon they will be forgotten by most fans. However, I don't think any of the players themselves will ever forget the experience they had on Saturday afternoons."

"Most of us realize we are just passing time and enjoying football. But it is nice to be remembered . . . I was particularly pleased with the attention paid Ray Washmera. I've been a teammate of his the past two years and I don't think I know of a nicer person."

"Ray is a man with a lot to offer besides his athletic ability and a lot of guys on our team can vouch for that . . . Anyway, thanks for remembering all those guys who I will never forget."

The letter was signed, "Patrick Haden, USC" . . . Also known as Pat, the junior quarterback, the Pac-8's total offense champion, spark of his team.

Duffy's Daughter

It was a year ago that Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, retiring as coach after nearly two decades of the usual ration of successes and sorrows, got up at the National Football Foundation's annual dinner and said his farewell by reading something to the crowd.

The "something" was a letter from his daughter, then 18, a Stanford student. Duffy had worried about his children in the football world. The letter:

"Dear Mother and Daddy . . . People seem to be very sympathetic to your resigning, Daddy. It seems so many people were concerned how I would react . . .

"I have grown more from being the daughter of a famous football coach than I think any other education could have given me . . . The team sense of fair competition has kindled my spirit from the time before I knew what competition was . . . Man must strive to be the best that he can with whatever talents God has given him, whether it be a team full of All-Americans or a team full of short, slow players . . ."

"By not being the daughter of a football coach, how could I have learned so graphically that not everything you read or hear may be precisely true? That it is imperative to learn both sides of an argument before passing judgment."

"I learned how to accept defeat and not brood over it but look optimistically toward the future. You have taught me to be an eternal optimist by accepting failure and then planning ahead for success . . . I want to thank you for being my parents, and don't ever regret the fact our family life was somewhat different. We have experienced more together than they could realize. Love, Dree . . ."

Well, it IS all worth while. It's just that some days are brighter than others.

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

Published 19 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, U.S. Highway 50 and Nall Ave., P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Phone (AC 913) 384-3220.



TAKING A HEADER—Cal State Fullerton's Raul Ragazo (No. 21) goes head-to-head with Missouri-St. Louis' Kevin Missey during the title game of the NCAA Division II Soccer Championship.



OFFENSIVE DEFENDER—Alfredo Maran (No. 12) of Cal State Fullerton was selected as the NCAA Division II defensive player of the tournament during the Soccer Championship at Springfield, Mass. However, he also played some offense as he heads an attack on the Missouri-St. Louis goal, guarded by Frank Tusinski. UMSL won the title with a 3-0 win.

Division II Soccer Championship

UMSL Keeps Crown in Midwest

The only thing about the second NCAA Division II National Collegiate Soccer Championship that resembled the inaugural event was that the champion came

from the Midwest.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis gave up only two goals in four Tournament games to sweep to the title. It took a 3-0 decision over Cal State Fullerton in the Championship game at Springfield College in Massachusetts to give the Rivermen the title.

UMSL replaces Southern Illinois-Edwardsville as the Division II champion as the final field of four teams found only one repeater from 1972 in the University of Baltimore.

Riverman Kevin Missey scored two goals in the championship game to pace UMSL and earn the outstanding player award on offense. Fullerton's Alfredo Maran was selected as the tournament's outstanding defensive player.

Mark LeGrand added the other goal for the Rivermen as All-America goalie Frank Tusinski recorded his second consecutive shutout.

UMSL blanked Adelphi, 1-0, to gain the final berth opposite Fullerton, which eliminated Baltimore by the same score in the semifinal round.

UMSL dropped Western Illinois, 3-1, and Eastern Illinois, 2-1, in regional play while Fullerton had defeated U.C. Davis, 3-1, and Westmont, 1-0, to advance to Springfield.

Adelphi breezed through regional play by recording three consecutive shutouts before running into UMSL in the semis. Adelphi whipped King's Point, 4-0, SUNY-Binghamton, 3-0, and Springfield, 1-0, to earn its trip to the National finals.

Baltimore had defeated Wash-

ington College, 3-1, Loyola, 6-1, and tied a tournament record for most goals in one game by both teams with a 6-3 victory over East Stroudsburg State in the third round.

Fullerton's Francisco Michel scored the only goal against Baltimore in the semifinals. UMSL's Jim McKenna put his shot from 35 yards out into the top corner of the net on an assist from Missey after UMSL's leading scorer, Tim Smith, was injured in the first half against Adelphi.

The Rivermen concluded the season undefeated with an 11-0-3 record while Baltimore posted the most wins of any tournament team with a 17-2-1 record.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

FIRST ROUND

Springfield 2, Westfield State 0
Babson 2, Hartford 1 (OT)
Adelphi 4, King's Point 0
Binghamton State 2, Albany State 1 (2 OT)
Western Illinois 3, Col. of Wooster 1
Baltimore University 3, Washington College 1
Loyola 3, Rollins 0
East Stroudsburg State 2, Lock Haven State 0
Elizabethtown 4, Muhlenberg Col. 1

SECOND ROUND

Springfield 4, Babson 0
Adelphi 3, Binghamton 0
Missouri-St. Louis 3, Western Illinois 1
Eastern Illinois 2, MacMurray Col. 0
Baltimore 6, Loyola 1
East Stroudsburg 1, Elizabethtown 0 (2 OT)
Cal State Fullerton 3, U.C. Davis 1
Westmont 3, Seattle Pacific 1

THIRD ROUND

Adelphi 1, Springfield 0
Missouri-St. Louis 2, Eastern Illinois 1
Baltimore 6, East Stroudsburg 3
Fullerton 1, Westmont 0

FOURTH ROUND

Fullerton 1, Baltimore 0
Missouri-St. Louis 1, Adelphi 0

CHAMPIONSHIP

Missouri-St. Louis 3, Fullerton 0

Elsewhere in Education

The American Council on Education has urged the Administration to make fuel saved by colleges and universities that close for the winter holidays available to them in later months as part of their entitlement. President Roger W. Heyns made the request to the Office of Petroleum Allocation which is developing guidelines on middle distillate fuels.

It was understood that a similar request was being made by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Heyns requested that the proposal be given immediate consideration, and commented as follows, according to *Higher Education and National Affairs*:

"There is no way to generalize on college and university calendars. Some, particularly those based on a 12-month operation, are so fixed that they cannot be adjusted. There are many, however, that are in varying degrees flexible.

"Thus, we know of many institutions that are considering extending the traditional Christmas holiday for a period of several weeks into the winter, in an effort to meet expected reductions in fuel. They anticipate making up this lost time in the spring, or by extending their academic year into the summer, or by a combination of both. Such adjustments are inevitably going to work hardships, but may well be undertaken if they serve the national interest.

"If institutions can make such adjustments, they should be encouraged to do so. It would make no sense, however, unless the fuel saved by such a change would be made available to them in later months as a part of their entitlement.

"We urge, therefore, that the regulations be so stated as to indicate that allotment of fuel to colleges and universities saved in one month be made available to them in subsequent months."

John F. Morse, director of the Council's Office of Governmental Relations, suggested that colleges and universities include this possibility in their contingency plans. Princeton University, for example, is laying a contingency plan that includes establishing two toll-free telephone lines for persons to call during the holiday period to find out if the vacation period has been extended.

Many colleges and universities are reducing the temperatures of campus buildings to at least 68 degrees during the day and to lower temperatures at night. Many colleges and universities in the Northeastern U. S. heavily dependent on fuel oil, have developed emergency plans concerning their plant

operations. Following are plans, suggestions and problems of interest to others:

- Castleton State College, Johnson State College, Lyndon State College and Vermont Technical College in Vermont, because of uncertain fuel supplies, will extend the Christmas vacation period from Dec. 21 to Feb. 14. The lost time will be made up by shortening spring vacation and extending the academic year. During the extended vacation, thermostats will be lowered to 50 degrees in buildings not occupied.

- The Council has requested a ruling from the Veterans Administration that student veterans will not be penalized if institutions are forced to close for more than 30 days because of the fuel crisis.

- Princeton University has made a building-by-building analysis to determine the absolute minimum temperatures that would have to be maintained in a serious crisis. This would be 40 degrees in most buildings to prevent damage. Among other measures: residence facilities will be maintained at 68 degrees with a six-hour setback to 60 degrees from midnight to 6 a.m.; offices will be maintained at 65 degrees with temperatures reduced to 60 degrees from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. and on weekends; academic buildings will be maintained at 65 degrees with temperatures reduced to 60 degrees from 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and on weekends; the library will be maintained at 65 degrees during all hours it is open. A system has been established for receipt of complaints and requests for exemptions.

- Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., has initiated a series of "Energy Information Bulletins" for distribution to students, faculty and staff to keep the campus community informed about the college's fuel situation and to seek compliance with the college's energy conservation program.

- Following are other steps taken by colleges and universities which may be applied elsewhere: Ban the use of individual heating devices such as space heaters, hot plates, and immersion heating units. . . . Eliminate outdoor gas or electric ornamental lighting. . . . Reduce hot water temperatures and ask students to limit showers to three to five minutes. . . . Assist in arranging car pools for faculty and students through the use of maps and computers. . . . Discourage the opening of windows on cold sunny days. . . . Reduce lighting in hallways and turn off ornamental table and floor lamps. . . . Turn off ventilating and exhaust systems at the end of the work day.

Energy Crisis Hits Bowdoin

Bowdoin College has announced that it has called off its January sports events due to the fuel oil crisis. Most of the games have been rescheduled for later in the season but a few have been canceled.

Faced with the prospect of a substantial reduction in its normal fuel supplies, the college is ending its first semester classes Dec. 22 and plans to open the

second semester on schedule Jan. 30. The original Bowdoin first semester schedule included a reading period Jan. 3-15 and final examinations Jan. 16-25. Under the new schedule the reading period was canceled and final exams will be held Dec. 17-22.

The schedule changes affect the sports of basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, indoor track and squash.



SPREAD-EAGLE SAVE—California goalie Dean Crane makes a save during the championship game against U.C. Irvine in the fifth NCAA Water Polo Championship at Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

New York's Nyquist Says:

A Ms. Is as Good as a Male

(Editor's Note: The following ideas were presented by Ewald B. Nyquist, President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education, State Education Department, Albany, New York, at the opening session of the 54th annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Associations in Bloomington, Minn. It concerns how one state has approached the question of females competing on male teams. The speech was entitled, "Equity in Athletics or A Ms. Is As Good as a Male.")

For about 10 years, the New York State Education Department periodically was asked to permit girls to compete on boys' teams in a few sports like golf, swimming and riflery. But the requests were denied on the grounds that the Regulations of the Commissioner precluded such competition and that leaders in physical education did not think it would be desirable for boys to compete against girls.

That position was challenged in 1969 on the basis of sex discrimination by a girl who was an

outstanding tennis player. Since no one could produce any hard evidence to refute her claim, we felt the time had come to take a hard look at the question.

The Department, therefore, undertook an experimental program between March 1969 and June 1970. Schools which volunteered to participate and were approved by the Department were allowed to include girls on boys' interscholastic teams in selected non-contact sports. About 100 schools participated in 10 different sports, with tennis and golf being the most popular.

When the experimental phase was over, we asked the participants whether the practice of permitting girls to compete on boys' athletic teams should be continued, and here's what the different groups told us:

—84 per cent of the boy team members said girls should be allowed on their teams.

—99 per cent of the girls would want to be on a boys' team again.

—93 per cent of the parents recommended that highly talented girls be allowed on boys' varsity teams.

—86 per cent of the participating coaches would have a girl on their team.

—74 per cent of the opposing coaches would want a girl on their team if she was good enough.

Today our formal policy in New York State is as follows.

a. There is no mixed competition in 12 specific contact sports such as football, basketball, and baseball;

b. In schools that provide separate competition for male and female students in interschool athletic competition in a specific sport, the principal may, in exceptional cases, permit a female student to participate on a male team in sports other than those I just referred to.

c. In schools that do not provide separate competition for male and female students in interschool athletic competition in a specific sport, no student can be excluded from such competition solely by reason of his or her sex, except, again, in the 12 sports mentioned earlier.

Golden Bears Capture NCAA Water Polo Title

The University of California swept to its first National Collegiate Water Polo Championship by defeating U.C. Irvine, 8-4, in the championship game at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

The Bears, led by Walt Bricker's three goals and a pair by Miles Evans, took a 4-3 halftime lead and then opened the second half with four unanswered goals before UCI's Terry Sale tallied with 42 seconds remaining.

It marked the second time in a row in the Championship's five-year history that the Anteaters finished as runnerup. In 1972, UCI was topped by UCLA, which swept to its second title in a row and third overall. UCI was the only other team besides UCLA to win the NCAA crown, picking up the 1970 title.

California had participated in the Championship only once, in the inaugural year of 1969, and placed second to UCLA in the same Belmont Plaza pool.

However, the Bears of coach Pete Cutino entered the Championship as the No. 1 seed after winning the Pacific-8 Conference championship and posting a 22-1 season record.

The Bears made it 25-1 after wins over New Mexico, 8-1 in the first round, UCLA, 4-2 in the second round, and the Anteaters. UCI and UCLA are the only teams to compete in all five NCAA events.

John Svendsen scored four goals in Cal's opening win over the Lobos and Evans added a pair. Bricker scored twice against UCLA as Garth Bergeson tallied both points for the Bruins.

UCI had defeated host Long Beach State, 7-5 in the opening

round and USC, 9-5 in the second round, to qualify for the title game.

Three players scored two goals apiece against the 49ers and then Jim Kruse added three goals in the win over USC to pace the Anteaters.

By the second round, the three Pac-8 Conference teams had each won along with UCI and the three Pacific Coast Athletic Conference teams were in the consolation bracket along with New Mexico, which was the only team entered from outside California.

USC's Bruce Kocsis won the tournament's scoring title with eight goals in three games, while UCI's Kruse and UCLA's Bergeson scored seven each. Kruse was the nation's leading scorer entering the tournament with 60 goals. Cal goalie Dean Crane was credited with 14 saves, including eight in the final game.

★ ★ ★

RESULTS

First Round

California 8, New Mexico 1
UCLA 14, U.C. Santa Barbara 2
U.C. Irvine 7, Long Beach State 5
USC 7, San Jose State 5

Championship Bracket

California 4, UCLA 2
U.C. Irvine 9, USC 5

Consolation Bracket

U.C. Santa Barbara 12, New Mexico 7
San Jose State 7, Long Beach State 3

Seventh Place

Long Beach State 7, New Mexico 5

Fifth Place

San Jose State 6, U.C. Santa Barbara 5

Third Place

USC 7, UCLA 5

Championship

California 8, U.C. Irvine 4



DRIP-DRY COACH—California water polo coach Pete Cutino climbs from the Belmont Plaza Pool after receiving traditional dunking after the Golden Bears won the NCAA Water Polo Championship. That's the same Cutino on the outside of this issue of the NCAA News—just before his team dumped him in the pool.

NCAA Briefs

Any NCAA member institution not already registered and wanting to join the voluntary Inter-Conference Letter of Intent Plan, administered by the Collegiate Commissioners Association, should contact Fred Jacoby prior to Jan. 10 to be included in the 1974 plan.

Jacoby, Commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, will conduct a meeting for interested institutions during the 68th annual NCAA Convention in San Francisco, Jan. 7-9, to acquaint and familiarize member institutions with the plan.

The MAC headquarters are located at 2000 W. Henderson Road, Suite 230, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

* * *

The 10-school Western Collegiate Hockey Association is going to a two referee-one linesman format and, if successful, it likely will be considered for adoption by the National Collegiate Athletic Association next season.

The linesman's only job will be to go from blue line to blue line and determine offsides.

* * *

The 1974 United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Indoor Championship will be held at the Myriad Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Jan. 25-26, according to USTFF Executive Director Carl W. Cooper.

Divisions of the meet will consist of University-Open, Junior College-College and High School. Team places will be determined in the University-Open Division.

"Regular NCAA Indoor Championship Meet events will be contested with the exception of the triple jump and we will add the 300-yard dash," Cooper said.

"Guaranteed pro rata expenses will be paid to the first three places in individual events and relays in the University-Open Division," he added. "In addition, expense money will be paid to a limited number of past Olympians and National Ranking Athletes who will compete in invitational events."

Entry forms and further information on the 1974 Indoor Championship meet are available from Ron Norick, P.O. Box 12073, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.

In addition to the indoor championship meet, the USTFF will again host the Astrodome Federation Indoor Meet on Feb. 9 in Houston, Tex., according to Cooper. "The format of the meet will be as it was last year," Cooper said.

Entry forms are available from meet director Cleburne Price, Jr., Track Coach, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. 78712.

Prefontaine Wins 3rd Harrier Crown

Steve Prefontaine of the University of Oregon won his third National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championship and paced his Webfoot teammates to the team crown.

Prefontaine, who did not compete in 1972 after winning the 1970 and 1971 meets, ran the six-mile Hangman Valley Golf Course route in Spokane, Wash., in 28:14.8 to defeat Western Kentucky's Nick Rose, who led most of the race until giving way to Prefontaine.

The Oregon ace became only the second runner in the 35-year history of the meet to win three titles, joining Washington State's Gerry Lindgren, who also won two titles in a row, missed one, and then picked up a third.

"Of my three NCAA cross country wins, I'd have to call this one the toughest due to competition, weather and everything else," Pre said.

"Rose's lead was the farthest anyone has ever been ahead of me in a cross country race that I can remember," he added.

Defending champion Neil Cusack of East Tennessee State finished fourth this season behind Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan University and Texas-El Paso's Waigwa Wilson rounded out the top five.

Oregon clinched its second title in history by having all five of its runners finish in the top 50 to total 89 points to easily outdistance UTEP, which finished second with 157 points. Host Washington State was third with 166 points, followed by William and Mary 174 and Oklahoma State 194.

The top 25 finishers earned all-America honors and some of last year's top placers found the going much tougher this season.

Doug Brown, who finished second in 1972 and who led the U. of Tennessee to the team title, finished seventh this time around. The 1972 third-place finisher, Ed Leddy of East Tennessee, slipped to 14th.

Gary Bentley, who won the NCAA Division II meet in Wheaton, Ill., finished eighth in the

Division I meet for South Dakota State University.

Dan Murphy, who finished fifth in 1972, dropped to 16th for the host Cougars and Oklahoma State's John Halberstadt, who finished sixth last year, dropped to 27th.

Pat Mander of Indiana moved up to sixth place this year after finishing 18th in 1972. Rose had finished ninth last year and Minty 24th.

Joining Prefontaine as the top Oregon finisher was freshman Terry Williams, who finished 22nd. David Taylor came in 30th followed by Randall James in 33rd and Gary Barger 50th. However, team scoring gave the Ducks place finishes of 1-16-21-22-29.

A total of 22 complete teams competed for the title, but 74 institutions were represented by 220 runners, of which 210 finished the race.

Jim Shrader of SUNY-Albany was the top Division III competitor to finish when he crossed the line in 82nd place in the time of 30:07.6.



STEVE PREFONTAINE COASTS HOME



IT'S NOT SO BAD—Runners during the 35th NCAA Cross Country Championships had easy going for a while during this flat stretch at Hangman Valley Golf Course in Spokane, Wash.

Division I Results

Top 25 Finishers	
1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon	28:14.8
2. Nick Rose, Western Kentucky	28:20.0
3. Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan	28:22.0
4. Neil Cusack, East Tennessee	28:28.0
5. Waigwa Wilson, Texas-El Paso	28:32.6
6. Pat Mander, Indiana	28:38.8
7. Doug Brown, Tennessee	28:38.8
8. Gary Bentley, South Dakota State	28:44.0
9. John Ngeno, Washington State	28:45.6
10. Craig Virgin, Illinois	28:47.8
11. Ted Castaneda, Colorado	28:55.0
12. Christopher Ridler, Western Kentucky	28:56.8
13. Larry Brown, Texas-El Paso	28:58.2
14. Edward Leddy, East Tennessee	28:59.4
15. Edward Mendoza, Arizona	28:59.6
16. Dan Murphy, Washington State	28:59.8
17. Robert Eden, Duke	29:05.4
18. Michael Durkin, Illinois	29:06.2
19. William Louv, William & Mary	29:07.2
20. Michael Peterson, Colorado	29:08.2
21. Paul Bannon, Memphis State	29:10.0
22. Terry Williams, Oregon	29:12.4
23. Charles McGuire, Penn State	29:13.6
24. Sam Torres, Murray State	29:15.2
25. Daniel Hayes, Indiana	29:16.2

Team Scores	
1. Oregon 89. 2. Texas-El Paso 157. 3. Washington State 166. 4. William and Mary 174. 5. Oklahoma State 194. 6. Tie between Colorado and Western Kentucky 217. 8. East Tennessee State 246. 9. Wisconsin 250. 10. Penn State 252.	11. Indiana 255. 12. Eastern Michigan 277. 13. Tennessee 286. 14. Oregon State 305. 15. Massachusetts 326. 16. Alabama 352. 17. Boise State 354. 18. Wichita State 362. 19. Minnesota 381. 20. Weber State 509. 21. McNeese State 518. 22. Fresno State 584.

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)



OH, YEAH!—The going got a little tougher when the Hangman Valley course took an uphill look for a spell. The runners are still bunched together over this hill, but on the second time around, there was a bit more distance between each competitor.

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.

Signing Professional Agreement

Situation: A student-athlete signs a contract or commitment to participate in professional athletics. This commitment does not become binding until the representative or agent of the professional organization also signs the document. (267)

Question: Does such signing by the student-athlete, which does not result in a binding commitment, jeopardize the student-athlete's eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: Yes. Any student-athlete who signs or has ever signed a contract or commitment of any kind to play professional athletics, regardless of its legal enforceability, shall no longer be eligible for intercollegiate athletics. [C3-1-(b)]

Aid Cancellation Gradation—Disciplinary Reason

Situation: A student-athlete engages in misconduct and is placed on probation by the University's regular student disciplinary authority. Part of the disciplinary action taken by the authority requires the cancellation or gradation of the student-athlete's athletically related financial aid during the period of its award. (260)

Question: In such cancellation or gradation permissible if this loss of aid requirement does not apply to the student body in general?

Answer: Yes, provided the student-athlete is given the opportunity for a hearing and the action is taken by the regular disciplinary authority. [C3-1-(f)-(2)-(vi)]

Institutional Control—Athletic Board

Situation: The chief executive officer of an institution has ultimate responsibility and final authority over the athletic board of an institution. (252)

Question: Does the chief executive officer's authority in such a case satisfy the principle of institutional control and responsibility and eliminate the requirement for athletic board membership as set forth in O.I. 12?

Answer: No. The board of athletics, which has the responsibility for establishing athletic policies and making policy decisions, must be constituted in accordance with O.I. 12, regardless of the chief executive officer's responsibility and authority. [C3-2]

Maximum Aid—Ineligible Student-Athlete

Situation: A student-athlete is declared ineligible under NCAA legislation for participation in intercollegiate athletics and is receiving athletically related financial assistance from the institution. (271)

Question: Inasmuch as the young man is no longer eligible for intercollegiate athletics under NCAA legislation, is it permissible for the young man to earn income from employment during term time and during the period of the award in excess of that permitted by NCAA Constitution 3-1?

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

Five-Year Rule—Peace Corps

Situation: A student-athlete may enjoy an extension of the NCAA five-year rule by the amount of time served with a foreign aid service of the United States Government. (273)

Question: Is the Peace Corps considered a foreign aid service of the United States Government?

Answer: Yes. [C3-9-(a)]

Five-Year Rule—Military Duty

Situation: A student-athlete is on active duty in the United States military and at the same time is enrolled as a regular student in a collegiate institution. (275)

Question: How is his eligibility determined under the five-year rule?

Answer: The amount of time which he is considered to be enrolled in a minimum full-time load while on active duty may not be utilized to extend his eligibility under the five-year rule. [C3-9-(a)]

CERTIFICATIONS

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

Ft. Lauderdale Holiday Classic Track Meet, Dec. 27, 1973, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

GYMNASTICS

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

Farmingdale Open, Dec. 22, 1973, Farmingdale, N. Y.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

Mason-Dixon Games, Feb. 8-9, 1974, Louisville, Ky.



DAVE GALLAGHER
Michigan Scholar

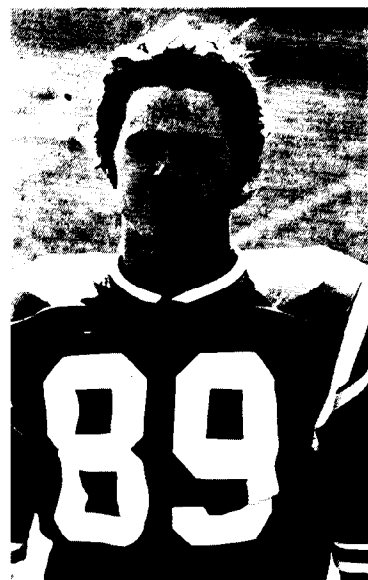
Today's Top Five Award—

Continued from Page 1

Weese, Anderson, and Gallagher are among the 11 seniors in the nation honored this year as a scholar-athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The six finalists from the winter-spring nominations are Dan Sherman, Iowa, wrestling; Dave Wottle, Bowling Green, track; Gary Hall, Indiana, swimming; Doug Collins, Illinois State, basketball; John Crosby, Southern Connecticut, gymnastics; and Brian Job, Stanford, swimming.

The Today's Top Five Student-Athletes will be selected from the 15 finalists.



FROSTY ANDERSON
Nebraska Receiver

Silver Anniversary

Continued from Page 1

sity for two consecutive seasons and was the Most Valuable Player in the 1948 National Invitation Tournament.

McCurry is the vice-president of U.S. Automotive Sales and Service for Chrysler Corporation. He was a three-year letter winner for Michigan State as a center in football.

Miner is the president of Miner-Dederick Construction Co. in Houston, Tex., one of the state's largest. He played both offensive and defensive end for the 1946 Southwest Conference co-champion Rice team and the 1947 Orange Bowl champions.

Robinson is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga., and has preached in more than 1000 churches in the United States and abroad and is a founder of the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes. He was an All-America basketball player at Baylor and a member of the 1948 gold-medal winning Olympic team.

Rossides is the senior partner in the New York-Washington law firm of Rogers & Wells. He still holds the Columbia University record for most touchdown passes. He was an All-East quarterback selection two years in a row and started for the Lions for four years.

Udall is a U.S. Congressman. He was the leading scorer on the basketball team at the University of Arizona in 1948.

Whalen was a three-sport star for Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He won letters in football, track and basketball. He is currently the president of Michigan Bell and a vice-president of A.T. & T.



MONTÉ DORIS
Trojan Defender

MEAC Tries Non-Disqualification Rule

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference is experimenting with the non-disqualifying rule in basketball in some of its conference games this season.

Eleven games involving MEAC teams will be played until Jan. 16. Following the experimental games, an evaluation will be made and the rule will be continued or discontinued for the remainder of the season.

The rule change experiment, approved by the league's coaches and athletic directors, states that a player shall be permitted to remain in the game after he has committed his fifth personal foul. On the sixth foul and all subsequent fouls committed by the

player (including overtime play) the offending player shall be charged with a foul. The following rules shall apply:

When fouled in the act of shooting and the basket is made, the two points shall count and the offended player shall be

- awarded two free throws or
- the team of the offended player given possession of the ball at mid-court.

When fouled in the act of shooting and the basket is missed, the offended player shall be awarded two free throws and he or a teammate shall be awarded the ball at mid-court.

All common fouls shall be penalized by awarding two free

throws and the offended player or a teammate is awarded the ball out-of-bounds at mid-court. All foul shots are shot just as a technical foul with the free throw lane clear.

All flagrant fouls shall be administered according to the existing rule during the entire ball game.

NCAA RECORD

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

FRANK MOSLEY will retire from Virginia Tech, effective July 1, 1974.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—JIM SHOFNER will return to his alma mater, Texas Christian, as head coach, replacing BILLY TOHILL . . . PEPPER RODGERS jumps from UCLA to his alma mater, GEORGIA TECH, replacing the resigned BILL FULCHER . . . DAVE HUTTER moves from an assistant's post to the head job at Brockport State . . . SONNY RANDLE has resigned at East Carolina to assume the head post at Virginia, replacing the resigned DON LAWRENCE . . . DON ROBBINS will not return to Idaho.

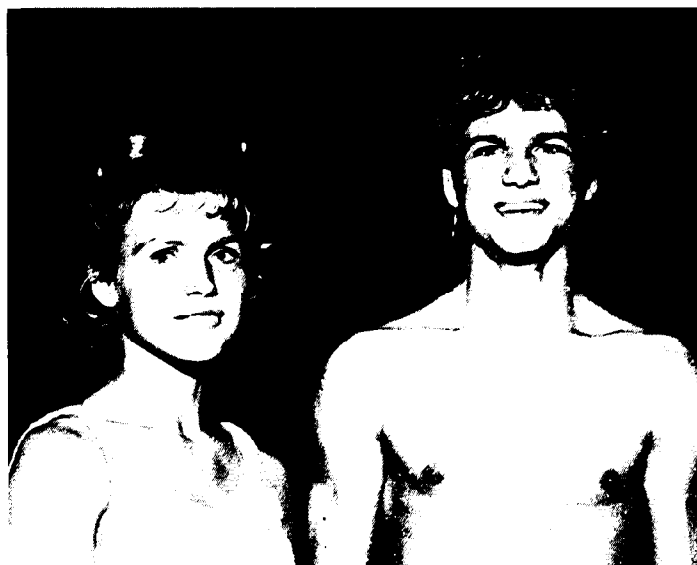
WRESTLING—WILLIAM HASKELL has replaced TIM WILSON at Maine-Orono.

SWIMMING—BOB DAVIS is on the job at Arizona.

NEWSMAKERS

E. WILLIAM OLSON, AD and basketball coach at Babson, is the new president of the New England Basketball Coaches Association.

DIED—THOMAS B. (TOM) HAMILTON, 48, former University of Texas baseball and basketball star, of a cerebral hemorrhage . . . JAMES E. JOHNSTON, 56, former star halfback at the U. of Washington . . . JOSEPH M. (JOE) CAHILL, 55, former sports information director at West Point . . . LARRY KNOWLES, 18, freshman basketball player at New Mexico State University, in an auto wreck.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Wayne State University divers Dacia and Traian Schileru could possibly be the first brother-sister combination to compete for the same varsity team at the same time. Miss Schileru was the first woman competitor in an NCAA Championship last March when she placed 13th in the Division II Diving Championships. Traian, a freshman, joins her on the team this season and both are battling for the No. 1 spot on the Tartar team. They are natives of Bucharest, Rumania.

Swiss System Advocated for Playoff

Editor:

Hardly a year goes by that we here at Penn State do not hear the charge that we "play a soft schedule," or that Eastern football is "minor league." No comparison is made with Notre Dame or with other top teams of the mid-west or with other top-rated teams of the country when this charge is levelled and, as a result, sports-writers are influenced when rating the teams of the country.

If one considers the current top-rated team (Ohio State) and the calibre of their competition one finds that as of November 12th, their opponents had won a total of 36 games and lost a total of 53. In the 10 top rated teams this record ranks last. Michigan's record of 41 wins and 58 losses gives it the rank of eighth. Based on this criteria, Penn State is rated No. 7. The toughest schedule is played by Nebraska.

If Ohio State defeats USC in the Rose Bowl, and Notre Dame defeats Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, even if Penn State beats LSU the Nittany Lions would not be rated higher than fourth. If LSU beats Penn State, the highest that it would be rated is fourth. So, no matter who wins the bowl games, the No. 1 team in the country is left up to the sports-writers. It is decided in their minds and not on the playing field.

As far as I know, every team

in the country schedules its opponents years in advance and then when these opponents come up with poor teams, the charge could be made—"weak schedule."

An answer to this situation, if the proper clearance could be gained, is the "Swiss-System" which is employed in week-end chess tournaments.

The manner in which this would work is: Every major team in the country which is interested in being rated for the season would enter the tournament. Assume that 200 teams signified interest. For the first year, some basis would have to be used for rating the teams. Perhaps the current system could be used, i.e., have the sportswriters rate teams from one to 200. The list would be broken in two and the team rated 101 would play the first-ranked team. In other words the second half of the list is brought up opposite the first half.

1 vs. 101
2 vs. 102
3 vs. 103
etc.

Assume that the sportswriters are correct in their ratings and that there are no upsets. (What an assumption.) The teams rated from one to 100 defeat the teams rated from 101 to 200. For the remainder of the schedule, teams with like scores play and the matching is based on the original ratings. The second weeks pairings would be:

1 vs. 51 101 vs. 151
2 vs. 52 102 vs. 152
3 vs. 53 103 vs. 153
etc. etc.

These pairings could be made minutes after the last game was played and within seconds if a computer were used. I would recommend the use of a computer as it could flip coins to decide where the first games would be played, and also where future games would be played. Films could be dispatched so that rival coaches for the following week could have these on Sunday following the game, etc.

Under such a system, a fan would buy a season ticket knowing that he would see at least five home games but he would not know which teams he would see. If his team kept winning, he would only see teams with a like record. If his team kept losing, he would also see teams with a like record. In this way, we would have very few runaways. Most games would be hard fought especially as the season wore on. Such a system could be played on a regional basis for the first-half of the season and on a national basis for the last half.

Anyway, at least it works in chess.

John P. Deveraux
Assistant Professor of
Accounting
Penn State University



EDDIE PALUBINSKAS
Down Under Cager

Down Under Cager a Hit With LSU

His full name is Edward Sebastian Palubinskas. He is known as Eddie. But he is also known as "Outback Eddie" after the "Outback" country of his home Australia.

Eddie is a 6-1, 183-pound guard on this season's LSU Bengal basketball squad and you have to meet Eddie to believe everything you hear about him is true. He is truly an amazing person. His parents met in a concentration camp and his father was a national champion in gymnastics in Australia.

Eddie is an artist as witnessed by the self-portrait he sketched for the game programs at LSU and the 12 sketches he did on LSU cagers for use in the University's basketball brochure this year.

Eddie is intelligent. He was an "A+" student in high school in his native Canberra, Australia, and in junior college at Ricks in Rexburg, Idaho. He just missed making the All-SEC Academic squad last year due to his play in the 20th Olympiad in Munich. It caused him to miss nearly a month of classes and he still earned high grades. He speaks four languages and has read nearly every popular novel.

Eddie has other talents, too. He plays the guitar and the harmonica and he has carved a chess set and has woven rugs.

And Eddie is a fine basketball player, probably the best Australia has ever known. He was named "Mr. Basketball" in Australia in 1970. At Ricks, he scored more than 1,400 points and averaged 24 points, seven assists, and five rebounds a game. He was all-region, all-conference, and all-America.

He scored 59 points in a high school game once and 44 points in a junior college game. His high for LSU last year was 32 against NCAA runnerup Memphis State. He led the country in free throw percentage in junior college and was No. 3 in the nation a year ago. He missed only 16 of 153 free throw attempts in 1972-73 and was perfect at the line in 12 games including a 16-16 performance against Mississippi State.

Kansas Has 'Magic' Working in Gale Sayers

By GARY ISAACSON
Daily Kansan

The University of Kansas has "magic" working in the athletic department.

No, Harry Houdini has not been reincarnated. "Magic" is the nickname of one of the greatest running backs that football has ever seen, Gale Sayers.

Sayers, the former KU All-American, came back to his alma mater last February to take a job as assistant athletic director, and his job entails the wearing of many hats. He is counselor, an inspiration, a recruiter and a spokesman.

The most important and meaningful job for Sayers is that of counselor. He, who made it big in the pros, is not worried about the players who might follow in his footsteps.

"I'm not concerned with a Gale Sayers who makes it," he says, "I'm concerned with the guy who doesn't make it. What does he do? What does he have to fall back on?"

There seems to be some inconsistency in a situation where a man who rewrote record books and brought crowds to their feet tries to counsel a student-athlete who knows he isn't going to make it.

Well-Qualified

But the 30-year-old Omaha, Neb. native has something that gives him one extremely good qualification for the job. He's been in the pros. He knows the odds against a long career and realizes the importance of a college education.

"I'm one in 30 million," he says. "Everything worked right for me. When I signed my contract with the Bears, it felt like it was a load off my back. I was carrying a full class load but my incentive was gone and I dropped classes until I was taking only five or six hours."

But Sayers went back to school and is planning on extending his education even more.

Degree Important

"I can tell players how important that college degree is because I've seen so many players go up there (the pro ranks) for one or two years, get out and then they are back on the streets," he says. "There is no way that anybody can play football for 20 years."

Sayers' career was cut short by crippling knee injuries, and this gives him validity when he talks to athletes in all sports.

"I don't have to lie to them," he says. "I can tell them that people get hurt because I thought I could never get hurt. But all of a sudden, there's old Gale they are carrying off the field. I can tell that story 800 times a day because I know it's the truth."

The former Kansas Comet entertains no illusions about playing professional football again.

"No way," he says with a slight chuckle. "I'll miss the relationships I had but I'm through on the field because I can't be Gale Sayers any more. I can't do the things that I once did."

An Inspiration

Sayers is definitely an inspiration. The season after his 1968 knee injury, he came back to lead the NFL in rushing. He was awarded the George Halas courageous athlete trophy but, in a tearful, emotion-packed speech gave it to another athlete, teammate Brian Piccolo, who was then dying of cancer.

The movie about Piccolo and Sayers, "Brian's Song," has been re-

run on television, and Sayers says that it was very close to the truth.

"It's based somewhat on the chapter in my book, *I Am Third*, that I wrote about Pick," he says. "But they made a little bit too much of the black-white thing. There was no color involved. We were just two guys who had a hell of a good time with each other."

The movie pleased Sayers, though, because it portrayed a different side of a football player's life.

"The movie has made people look at Gale Sayers the human being, and that's the way I want it," he says. "That segment of my life is over and that's not me anymore. I'm doing other things now."

Some people were surprised that Sayers came back to KU to do those other things. He was a stockbroker in Chicago for five and a half years during the off season. He had his own television show and did some work with a national network. But he returned to the scene of his collegiate glory.

He admits to being somewhat of a loner and likes Lawrence because it allows him to enjoy his simple pleasures: reading, listening to music, watching TV and going to movies.

"I'm in contact with so many people that I want to get away to myself when my day is over," he says. "Right now my private life is so public that I don't have much free time."

Children Important

Another thing that means a lot to Sayers is working with children. He is still a commissioner of the Chicago Park District Board and is chairman of the Kaw Valley March of Dimes program.

"I've been kind of busy," he says, "but Bobby Skahan (Jayhawk academic counselor) and I are trying to get a Big Brother program started here."

Sayers has very definite plans for his future, and, despite his football ability, he shies away from coaching.

"I never have had the desire to coach," he says, "because I really don't think I have the make-up to be a coach. When I was a player, I ran 40 yards downfield after every play in practice. Kids today are different. I would want them to do what I did, and I don't think I could get that out of them."

Another thing that bothers Sayers is the pressure that goes along with coaching.

"Life (for a coach) depends on winning and life is too short to have all that pressure on my back," he says. "I don't want my job dependent on whether the team finishes 5-6 or 6-5. I don't need that type of job."

While admitting that he still has a lot to learn about the operational intricacies of the KU athletic department, there is an air of confidence and inner strength that flows from the former superstar halfback.

"Right now my job is right here and I'm going to do the best I can," he says. "I know basically what's going on, and I think I can handle it."

He handled the big jump from college to pro football. He handled an injury-caused end to a fabulous football career. He handled the loss of a man who meant very much to him. He has prepared himself for a business career.

Add to that the charisma, or magic if you prefer, of a man who is a football legend in his own time, and the University of Kansas is very lucky to have Gale Sayers. Very lucky indeed.



See page 4 for answer

WHAT'S THIS MAN DOING?

December 15, 1973

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NEWS



KANSAS CITY, MO.

Permit No. 4794

PAID

U. S. POSTAGE

Non-Profit Organization

Bounty of Post-Season Bowls More Than \$80 Million

By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

Brown University and Washington State played in the second Rose Bowl game in 1916, the first one with a cash payoff.

The two schools received \$7,631.50.

Now, 58 years later, the ante is up a bit. The Rose Bowl payoff will be about \$2,450,000 when Ohio State and Southern California clash in Pasadena. Of course, 16 other schools in the Big 10 and Pac-8 conferences get a slice of the swag.

Bowl business became big business when the television networks began bidding for game rights. This year the 10 major bowl games will pay out \$7,489,271 for the football shows. The Rose

BOWL LOOT—ONE YEAR AGO

	Last Game	First Game
Rose	\$2,300,000	x—\$7,631.50
Orange	1,100,000	y—
Cotton	956,000	21,000.00
Sugar	763,482	41,518.46
Gator	467,568	40,000.00
Liberty	410,000	195,627.94
Astro-Bluebonnet	404,192	167,600.00
Sun	402,015	26,645.32
Fiesta	360,000	168,000.00
Peach	326,014	230,000.00

Total \$7,489,271 \$898,023.22

x—Payoff in 1916, second game. No record of payment for first game in 1902.
y—Orange Bowl amount unavailable.

Bowl, a closed shop involving only the two conferences, is the most lucrative by a wide margin. The Orange Bowl paid competing teams \$1,000,000 a year ago, probably will go close to \$600,000 per school (LSU, Penn State) this year. The Cotton is third highest in payoffs, followed by the Sugar, Gator and so on (see box).

The 10 bowls, ranging from the Rose Bowl's venerable history to the two-year-

old Fiesta Bowl, have staged 276 games. The all-time payoff amounts to \$80,604,647.80, based on figures provided by the bowls in this exclusive survey.

There have been many other bowl games, ranging from 1920 to 1962. For a long time there were no restrictions. Something called the Dixie Classic was held six times in Dallas between 1920 and 1933. Four years later the Cotton Bowl was born and a few years after that the Southwest Conference became the dominant force in its operation.

There was even a bowl game on foreign soil. In 1936, Auburn and Villanova played to a 7-7 tie in the Rhumba Bowl in Havana. "We got a certified check for \$10,000 before we went," recalled Jeff Beard, now retired athletic director at Auburn. Also, one game in Honolulu.

There were fleeting bowls known as Blue Grass, Cigar, Delta, Dixie, East-West (not to be confused with the East-West All-Star game still going strong), Oil, Pineapple, Presidential Cup, Raisin and Gotham. All withered and died. Now, a bowl venture requires NCAA approval. More important, you don't even consider a bowl unless you have television working for you.

Today a TV contract means instant success if the promoters have NCAA blessing.

But the bowl pioneers had a rough time. Football was incidental in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses for many years, emerging in the 1920's as a nationally glamorous Rose Bowl Classic. They built their own stadium and gradually paid for it.

The Orange Bowl, known originally as the Palm Festival, was motivated by tourism. Orange Bowlers and the City of Miami have worked together in developing the city-owned arena.

Civic leaders in New Orleans spawned the Sugar Bowl, also to bring fun dol-

lars to the city. They finally paid off the Sugar Bowl stadium debt two years ago. A state-owned stadium was already available for the Cotton Bowl, which became big-time when the conference took charge and decided to place its football champ in the game each year.

Gator Bowl development in Jacksonville followed the general format of Orange Bowl growth in a city-owned stadium. The Sun Bowl, a year older than the Cotton, lacks the stadium to offer a big payoff to teams but remains a fun trip for players in an unusual setting.

Houston got into the act in 1959, originating the Bluebonnet Bowl in Rice Stadium. After a downpour marred the Tennessee-Tulsa match in 1965, they moved to the new indoor showplace and changed the name to Astro-Bluebonnet.

ALL-TIME BOWL PAYOFFS

Rose, 58 years	\$29,248,108.44
Orange, 41 years	12,214,091.00
Cotton, 37 years	11,434,090.60
Sugar, 39 years	11,186,223.00
Gator, 28 years	5,812,764.59
Astro-Bluebonnet, 14 years	3,869,906.00
Liberty, 14 years	3,077,321.68
Sun, 38 years	2,026,546.49
Peach, 5 years	1,386,996.00
Fiesta, 2 years	348,600.00

Total \$80,604,647.80

That same year the Liberty began in Philadelphia, moved to Atlantic City and an indoor setting and finally found a real home in Memphis.

The Peach began five years ago in Atlanta, already has realized \$100,000 in benefits for the blind. And two years ago the Fiesta got approval. It's played in the Arizona State Stadium, Western Athletic Conference champ against a visitor. Fiesta officials have turned over \$30,000 to a drug-prevention program.