



NEWS



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ROBERT S. DORSEY
Jet Engine Expert



ROBERT B. McCURRY, Jr.
Chrysler Executive



Dr. ROBERT J. ROBINSON
Georgia Pastor



EUGENE T. ROSSIDES
Washington Attorney



HOWARD H. CALLAWAY
Secretary of the Army

Varied Careers Represented on Silver Anniversary List

The Secretary of the Army, a lawyer, a minister, an engineer and a business executive are the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1974 Silver Anniversary winners in the College Athletics Top Ten.

The five honorees are Secretary of the Army **Howard H. Callaway of Washington, D.C.**; Chrysler Corp. vice-president **Robert B. McCurry, Jr. of Detroit, Mich.**; jet engine expert **Robert S. Dorsey of Cincinnati**; **Dr. Robert J. (Jack) Robinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Augusta, Ga.**; and **Eugene T. Rossides, senior partner in the New York-Washington law firm of Rogers and Wells.**

The five, all college graduates of 1949, and varsity lettermen during their collegiate days, will be honored with the Today's Top Five student-athletes as College Athletics Top Ten during the January 8 Honors Luncheon at the Association's 68th annual Convention in San Francisco. At the same time, Jesse Owens will be presented the Association's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award.

The Silver Anniversary Top Five were selected from a group of 14 finalists. Each has achieved distinction in his career following graduation.

Following is a capsule biography of the five winners:

HOWARD H. CALLAWAY

Callaway is the Secretary of the Army. He earned three varsity letters in tennis and two in squash at West Point. Upon graduation, he attended the Infantry School and subsequently served with the 17th Infantry during the Korean War. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Callaway was honorably discharged in 1952 and long has been active in a variety of business, political, educational and civic enterprises in his native state of Georgia.

He was named Civilian Aide for the Third Army Area and is Chairman of the Council of Trustees, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He is also the former International President of the Young Presidents Organization and a Republican National Committeeman for the state of Georgia. He served in the 89th Congress and represented the

third district of Georgia in 1965-66 and was the Republican candidate for the Governor of Georgia in 1966.

ROBERT B. McCURRY, JR.

McCurry is the Vice-President of U. S. Automotive Sales and Service for Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. He was a three-year letter winner at center for the Michigan State teams of 1946-47-48 and served as team captain all three seasons.

He joined the Chrysler Corporation in 1950 and has steadily

moved up the ladder to his current position. He started as a district sales manager for Dodge in Green Bay, Wisc.

McCurry is on the Board of Directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Michigan State University School of Business. He is also on the Board of St. John's Hospital and is a member of the Detroit Press Club.

ROBERT S. DORSEY

Dorsey was an outstanding defensive end for Ohio State University for two seasons and was the

first black elected to Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. He currently serves as Manager of Evaluation Technology and Methods Development in the Flight Propulsion Division of the General Electric Company in Evendale, Ohio. He specializes in jet engine design and test procedures and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on aircraft engine propulsion in the United States.

His engineering career spans work on jet engines from the J47 which powered the B-47 bombers

and the F-86 fighters to the GE4, which will power the giant supersonic transports of the future. He is credited with developing a complex computer simulation technique to predict the effect of tolerances on engines and their inner parts.

He has received numerous honors in recent years, including the Ohio State Distinguished Alumnus Award of Ohio State's College of Engineering in 1970, the Ohio State Distinguished Football Alumnus Award in 1967 and

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College Athletics Top Ten

Three Olympians Head Today's Top Five Group

Two football players, a basketball star, a swimmer and a runner have been selected as Today's Top Five student-athletes.

They are **David A. Blandino, University of Pittsburgh offensive tackle**; **Paul D. (Doug) Collins, Illinois State University cager**; **David D. Gallagher, University of Michigan defensive tackle**; **Gary W. Hall, Indiana University swimmer**; and **David J. Wottle, Bowling Green State University track star**. Three of the five were members of the 1972 Olympic team.

They will be honored at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon January 8 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco during the Association's 68th annual Convention. Dick Enberg will be master of ceremonies.

The five student-athletes were selected by a committee of prominent citizens and educators from a list of 15 finalists from the 1973 calendar year. Six of the finalists were from winter-spring sports nominations and nine from fall sports.

Each was selected for athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors are eligible for Today's Top Five.

Following is a brief biographical sketch on each of the winners:

DAVID A. BLANDINO

Blandino has started every game for the past three seasons for the Panthers and has played in every quarter of every game

as an offensive tackle.

He has been on the Dean's List at Pitt every semester and has compiled a 3.83 (out of a possible 4.0) grade point average as a pre-medical student with a mathematics major and will graduate with highest honors. He is Pitt's Rhodes Scholar nominee.

He is president of Pitt's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the Druids Honorary Society and vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honorary society. He spends his summers working with young people as a counselor and social worker.

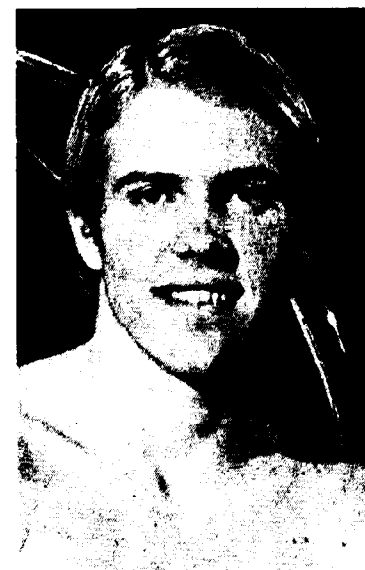


DAVE WOTTLE
Bowling Green Runner

Blandino was one of 11 football players chosen to receive the Scholar-Leader-Athlete Postgraduate Scholarship from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame this season. He also was selected to the International Churchmen's All-America team.

PAUL D. (DOUG) COLLINS

Doug Collins holds virtually every scoring record in Illinois State University basketball history. He averaged nearly 29 points a game for three seasons and earned All-America honors both his junior and senior years.



GARY HALL
Indiana Swimmer

As a senior, he was a consensus All-America and was the first player picked in the professional draft of college players. He was a starter on the 1972 Olympic team.

He ranked third nationally in scoring in 1972 with a 32.6 average and won the Abe Saperstein Memorial Award in 1972 from the Chicago Press Club.

As a student-athlete, he carried a 3.30 grade point average as a health and physical education major with a minor in psychology. He was on the Academic All-America team for three seasons.

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DOUG COLLINS
Illinois State Cager

Energy Crisis Squeezes Athletics

Since the National Collegiate Athletic Association was formed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, college athletics have faced and conquered many problems from within its own ranks and also from outside influences.

Now, 1974 seems to offer one of our most critical crises in the form of the energy crunch.

The fuel shortage is here and it is a real one. It is affecting transportation on international, national and local levels. It is affecting education from the closing of elementary schools for lack of fuel oil to heat classrooms to colleges and universities, which are extending break and vacation periods and curtailing the use of all forms of energy for conservation purposes.

It is affecting college athletics in the postponement and cancellation of games for lack of heat for practices and games, for lack of gasoline to get to games and for lack of gasoline for spectators to attend games. While the situation hasn't reached epidemic proportions for NCAA member institutions yet, more and more such instances are beginning to happen and are expected to increase.

One of the discussions during the Round Table talks during the Convention will concern energy. NCAA representatives from all parts of the country and from all fields of intercollegiate athletics will discuss the

problem and hopefully offer ways for NCAA members to survive it with as little inconvenience as possible.

Ross H. Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will chair the NCAA Energy Committee and Round Table Panel. He'll be joined by Wiles Hallock of the Pacific-8 Conference, Bill Callahan of Missouri, Tom Joynes of Virginia Military Institute, William H. Baughn of Colorado, Boyd McWhorter of the Southeastern Conference, Dave Strack of Arizona, Cecil Coleman of Illinois and Dick Koppenhaver of the North Central Conference.

Some of the areas to be covered in the discussions include a general summary of the severity of the energy problem and the research done to date in the athletic area; a report on a meeting with the Federal Energy Office on saving energy in athletics, and general means whereby colleges can save energy, especially in the field of scheduling.

Also, the Association's Executive Committee and Council will consider restrictions on NCAA Championships and reductions of NCAA Committee meetings.

College athletics have survived wars, depressions and national disasters. With planning and cooperation, it should successfully weather the handicaps of heat and power shortages.

AT&T Agrees on Lower Rate for Service

An agreement has been reached and is now in effect between American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) and the principal users of its service for line charges for the transmission of television signals.

AT&T had requested from the Federal Communications Commission the right to increase its service rate for occasional users from 55 cents per mile per hour to \$1.00 per mile per hour.

AT&T withdrew that proposal and substituted a rate of 65 cents per mile per hour, which became

effective December 13. It will remain effective until September 30, 1974, and then increase to 75 cents per mile per hour through December 31, 1975.

Seaver Peters of Dartmouth College, chairman of the NCAA Television Committee, lauded the decision.

"This is significant to colleges and universities because, except for national telecasts of football and basketball, all televised intercollegiate events are over these lines," Peters said.

"We consider these to be wel-

come and significant figures for the schools and colleges," said Robert C. (Bob) James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the NCAA's Legislative Committee.

"At those prices, individual institutions and conferences should be able to continue to televise most of the events which have received such exposure in the past," James added.

In addition to the new rates, AT&T will establish a limited contract service at a rate of \$40 per mile per month for a consecutive 10-hour period and also will establish a special one-hour-per-day service at a rate of \$15 per mile per month for the first year and \$18 per mile per month for the second year.

All of the rates are "experimental," according to the ruling, and will expire on Dec. 31, 1975. Provisions have been made for the filing of new rates by AT&T effective Jan. 1, 1976.

In the Swim

Indiana University has won the last six NCAA National Collegiate Swimming Championships. The Hoosiers were second each of the three years before that, too.

Bruin Streak Over

San Diego State ended UCLA's three-year domination of the National Collegiate Volleyball Championship in 1973. UCLA had won all three team titles since the NCAA inaugurated the meet in 1970.

Greensboro Next

The 1974 National Collegiate Basketball Championship will be played in Greensboro, North Carolina, with the 1975 Tournament in San Diego and the 1976 Championship in Philadelphia.

Trojans Like Baseball

The University of Southern California has won the NCAA's College World Series five of the last six years. The Trojans have won a record nine College World Series titles.

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.

Purdue's Newell Helps Lead Trainer Advances

By BOB ARNOLD

The Wall Street Journal

The Purdue University football player runs onto the field at Ross-Ade Stadium dressed for battle and expecting pain. His fingers are taped to keep them from breaking, his forehead is padded, and his chronically weak left ankle is swathed in adhesive tape and narrow metal splints. All this armor is the handiwork of Pinky Newell.

A couple of hours later, as Purdue struggles to widen a slim fourth-quarter lead, the player, a 245 pound guard named Ralph Perretta, is helped from the field. His left ankle has been sprained again. But it isn't broken, primarily because the armor Mr. Newell applied to it has done its job.

"What most people don't realize is that we never get an individual well during the season," the soft-spoken Newell explains later. "What we do is get him back to activity."

William E. Newell—his nickname of Pinky describes the hue of his skin—is a college athletic trainer. He is recognized by his peers as one of the best and as a leader in elevating athletic training from a Band-Aid-and-towel stepchild of sport to the paramedical profession it has become in the last decade.

Won Rule Changes

Newell, 53, helped found the National Athletic Trainers Association and has been instrumental in gaining rule and equipment changes designed to make college sports safer. Former proteges during his 24 years at Purdue now are head trainers at a dozen or more colleges and professional teams.

A trainer's primary job is preventing injuries and, when they do occur, mending those that don't require a doctor's care. He also keeps a team healthy and well-fed (he plans the team's diet). And, in college sports, he, more than anyone else, is the athlete's confidant and friend.

"There develops a great love between trainers and athletes," Newell says. "We try to help them mentally, physically and—this sounds corny—spiritually."

Often Newell acts as liaison between player and coach. "Two years ago he was a psychiatric basket case," the trainer says, pointing across the room to an offensive lineman. "He wanted to play, but he was shy and didn't show enough aggressiveness in practice." Newell told Bob DeMoss, who was then head coach, that the boy might need a psychological lift. Coach and player talked, and this year the boy is a starter.

A Man for All Sports

Newell is Purdue's head trainer for all varsity sports. But on a typical recent football Saturday, he devotes all his time to the football team.

His day starts at 9:30 a.m. in a local motel where he, the coaches and the team have spent Friday night. At the motel, Newell does the routine ankle-taping that most players need. At 11:50, he and the team move to the 4,000-square-foot training room that Newell designed. There, players with injuries such as Perretta's weak ankle, get special "strapping."

Newell and his five assistants work side by side, deftly and quickly, speaking only to ask if this wrap feels good, if that feels better. The trainer sprays the player's lower legs with an adhesive mist and wraps them in synthetic, skin-protecting gauze. He covers that with several layers of 1½-inch adhesive tape, applying each strip separately so that it fits the contour of the leg and supports the muscles and ligaments without binding them. Since 1950, Newell figures, Purdue's trainers have used 3,200 miles of tape.

'I Never See a Game'

By game time at 1:30, Newell, slim and lithe in white trousers and a dark blue shirt, is prowling the sideline, concentrating on players from a position even with the line of scrimmage. "I never see a game," he says, "just the players."

There are some minor scratches and bruises to treat during the 60 minutes of play, plus a sprained shoulder and Perretta's sprained ankle, but nothing really serious. Newell's version of an ambulance—a converted golf cart laden with towels, ice, crutches, a resuscitator and a stretcher—isn't needed.

Newell himself played at Purdue as a 150-pound center in the early 1940's. After college, he spent a year as head trainer at the University of Washington. He returned to Purdue in 1949 as head trainer with an annual budget of \$4,500 and an annual salary of \$4,000. Last year he spent \$102,000 and earned "more than \$20,000."

An assistant professor of physical education, Newell teaches classes in training techniques and supervises six student trainers. He is also the head physical therapist at Purdue's student hospital. On a typical autumn weekday, he spends from midmorning till midafternoon seeing 50 to 70 patients there. About 2:30 p.m. he moves the two blocks to his training room to prepare players for practice.

Guess Who Stays for Dinner

From 4 to 6 p.m. he watches the team work out. After dinner with the players, he returns to the training room to look after men who have been hurt during practice or who need care to keep chronic minor injuries from getting worse. "Five-sevenths of everything a trainer does is physical therapy, rehabilitation and treatment," he says. "Two-sevenths is diet, taping, prevention and diagnosis."

Newell's average day ends at 10 p.m. On Sunday he checks Saturday's damage in the morning, then takes the rest of the day off. His hours don't always please his wife, but Newell says she has learned to "accept and live with it."

After football season, his schedule eases. Dennis Miller, the assistant trainer, handles basketball. A student trainer is assigned to wrestling, and Newell cares for track men.

It is a month after the football season, he says, before he adjusts to treating injuries in other sports. For instance, "what might be trivial to a football player, say a sore finger, might be critical to a basketball player." And "I've never been able to tape a wrestler's thumb so it will hold, and they all have bad thumbs." Track men, he finds, recover

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Ideas Exchange

Sportscasters in the Ohio Valley Conference have found a way of fighting the cost squeeze in telephone lines for college football and basketball broadcasts, according to Keith Kappes of Morehead (Ky.) State.

"At the beginning of the year," Kappes said, "each of the eight OVC institutions had two phone lines installed in its football stadium and its gymnasium. One line is used by the home station and the other by a visiting league station."

"By paying one installation charge at the beginning of the year," he continues, "each station has the benefit of nine or 10 installations throughout the football and basketball seasons. This can result in savings up to \$75 per road game."

"For example, when another OVC station comes to Morehead to do a game, its only cost is the toll charge for the broadcast. We call this extra line a 'trade-out' he said.

But the service doesn't stop there, he adds.

"In addition to the other institutions in our league, we're also exchanging with other institutions which have a home-and-home schedule with us."

"This system will save Morehead more than \$500 this year alone. The telephone company doesn't particularly like it, but we pay for the line from September through mid-March and how it is used is strictly our business," Kappes explains.

Most of the 'trade-outs' are arranged by stations in the league towns because only two of the participating institutions operate their own networks.

"By the way," Kappes adds, all of the OVC institutions have gone to the 'B-1' line (with voice coupler arrangement), which is considerably cheaper than the regular broadcast loop.

"I'll gladly share details of our 'trade-out' arrangement with anyone who is interested," Kappes concludes.

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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Inaugural NCAA Award of Valor Presented for Three Actions

Two individuals and an entire team are the first recipients of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's latest honor, the Award of Valor.

The NCAA will honor Maryland basketball coach Charles G. (Lefty) Driesell, University of Texas-Arlington football player William Jeffrey (Jeff) Miller, and the Ursinus College basketball team of Collegeville, Pa.



LEFTY DRIESSELL

Maryland Coach

The Award of Valor recognizes a person(s) who, when confronted with a non-military situation involving physical danger to himself or his well-being,

averted or minimized potential disaster by courageous action or noteworthy bravery. Any current or former winner of a varsity intercollegiate letter award at an NCAA member institution is eligible.

Each will be honored at the Association's 68th annual Convention in San Francisco during the Honors Luncheon, January 8, at the St. Francis Hotel.

Driesell, one of the most successful basketball coaches in the nation and a former star at Duke University, is credited with saving the lives of at least 10 children from burning buildings July 12.

He and two other men were surf fishing around midnight in Bethany Beach, Del., when Driesell spotted flames shooting from a townhouse complex behind them.

Judge Samuel Meloy commented, "Let's face it, Driesell was a hero. There were no injuries and it was a miracle because firemen didn't come for at least 30 minutes."

Driesell broke down a door and began getting children out. The fire destroyed four townhouses.

Young Miller was working at the Gerhardt-Owens munitions plant in Cleburne, Tex., when a fire broke out July 10 and began setting off hand grenades which were in an assembly process.

Miller made four trips into the assembly room, carrying injured

co-workers to safety and then administering first aid to some of the victims. All the time, fire and explosions were raging. Four persons were killed in the blast and fire but Miller saved four lives with disregard to his own safety.

He was a sophomore defensive back for the Mavericks this past season.

The Ursinus College basketball team had spent the night in a motel in Huntingdon, Pa., after a game with Juniata College, Jan. 12.

The team finished eating lunch at 12:30 the next day, January 13, and were preparing to depart for a game at Dickinson College that night when a blast occurred at 12:45 in the motel restaurant, which the team had just left.

A waitress was killed and 12 persons were injured, but every member of the team entered the burning and wrecked building and rescued 14 persons, using doors and table tops as stretchers to carry the people out.

The explosion was caused by a gas leak and only part of one wall was left standing. Three cars were also destroyed.

The team members involved in the rescue were: Robert F. Cattell, William J. Downey, George P. Kinek, Jack S. Messenger, Randy D. Stubuts, Thomas E. Sturgeon, and Michael C. Weston.

Also, coach Warren Fry, junior varsity coach Robert Handwerk, and trainer Norman Reichenbach took part in the rescue.



JEFF MILLER

U. Texas-Arlington

Silver Anniversary Honorees Selected—

Continued from page 1

the Alumni Centennial Award, also in 1970.

Dorsey serves the Big Ten Conference on an advisory council on campus problems of black athletes. He has been a tutor in math and science for 12 years and developed the Explorer Scouts' Olympics. He was recently presented the Cincinnati Community Activities Award for "direct involvement with the underprivileged within his community."

DR. ROBERT J. (JACK) ROBINSON

Robinson was a three-year All-Southwest Conference guard in basketball and played on the Baylor team that played Kentucky for the NCAA championship in 1948. He also played on the 1948 Olympic championship team.

He has been the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga., since 1953. He has preached in more than 1,000 churches in the U. S. and abroad and recently was the featured speaker for the European Baptist Assembly at Interlaken, Switzerland.

He is the chairman of the Augusta Hospital Authority and has served as a commissioner for the Housing Authority of Georgia. He was Augusta's Man-Of-The-Year in 1957 and was awarded the Golden Deeds Award by the

Exchange Club this year.

Robinson was elected to Baylor's Hall of Fame in 1957 and to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in 1966. He currently serves as a basketball commentator for an Augusta television station.

He was one of the five originators of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

EUGENE T. ROSSIDES

Rossides was an outstanding quarterback at Columbia University and still holds the school record for most touchdown passes (29). He was a four-year starter and gained all-East honors.

He resumed membership as a senior partner in the New York and Washington law firm of Rogers & Wells this year after serving four years as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury Department for enforcement, Tariff and Trade Affairs, and Operations.

He was responsible for tariff and trade policy arising from the administration of legislation falling within the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Customs, among other varied duties.

He served as the U.S. representative to Interpol from 1969-73. Early in his career, he served as assistant Attorney General for the State of New York. He also holds the reserve rank of Captain in the Air Force.

College Basketball Gets Its Own 'Day' on January 19

"College Basketball Day," will be celebrated Saturday, January 19, according to William L. (Bill) Wall, executive secretary of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States.

"This is the approximate date of the first competitive game back in 1891," Wall said. "The Springfield (Mass.) Basketball Class of 18 members played a pickup game at the YMCA Armory."

College Basketball Day will become an annual salute, according to Wall, commemorating the American-invented game that has become one of the most popular sports in the world.

"The date in future years may become December first," Wall said, "which is around the first date for NCAA play. We picked Jan. 19 this year because it is on a Saturday during the height of the season. As close as we can document, Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball, saw the first 'game' played on January 20, 1891."

The NABC and the NCAA are combining for a promotional campaign this year with the theme "Hook Up With College Basketball." Promotional literature and the theme will include an arm releasing a basketball with a hook shot.

Jamaica Taps Clemson Soccer Team for Tour

The Clemson soccer team, which will compete for the NCAA Division I national championship in the Orange Bowl in Miami January 2 and 4, has been extended an invitation by the St. Catherine Football (Soccer) Association of Kingston, Jamaica, to tour Jamaica for a three-game series against local amateur competition following its appearance in the national playoffs.

Clemson soccer coach Dr. I. M. Ibrahim said that games would be played January 6 and 9 against the All-Star Parish team in Kingston and that one other

match was being arranged.

"This will be a great experience for our team," Ibrahim said. "The games will go a long way toward establishing good relations between Jamaica and Clemson University in particular and the United States in general."

Clemson is providing its own transportation from Miami to Jamaica, but the St. Catherine Football Association will provide local transportation, as well as food and lodging for the duration of the stay in Jamaica. L. B. (Happy) Sutherland is president of the association.

Today's Top Five Student-Athletes for 1973 Chosen—

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sons and won the Illinois State award for the highest grade point for athletes at the University. He was on the Dean's List.

He was one of only two college athletes to serve on the National College Letterman's Association Board of Directors and is an hon-



DAVE BLANDINO

Pitt Offensive Tackle

orary chairman of the March of Dimes.

DAVID D. GALLAGHER

Gallagher is a multi-honored All-America defensive tackle for the Big Ten co-champion Michigan Wolverines. He started every game but one (due to an injury) in three years for Michigan and was co-captain this year.

He joined Blandino as one of 11 scholar-athletes honored by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame this year and earned first-team All-America honors from the Associated Press, the Football Writers Association of America, *Playboy Magazine*, *Kodak*, *Walter Camp*, and *The Sporting News*. He was a second-team pick of United Press International and the *Football News*. He made the Big Ten academic team for the third year in a row as well as the All-Big Ten team and was selected to play in the East-West Shrine game.

He carries a 3.08 average as a zoology major and also found time to be active in the Michigan campus theatre group, playing roles in "West Side Story" and "The Roar of the Greasepaint."

He is vice-president of Michigan, the senior men's hon-

orary society restricted to 25 campus men and also was a member of Sphinx, the junior men's honorary society. He is also active in Athletes in Action, which is part of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

GARY W. HALL

Hall is one of the world's greatest swimmers, having been selected as the World Swimmer of the Year in both 1969 and 1970. He has established 12 world records in his career and won eight NCAA Championships as captain of the Indiana University team in both 1972 and 1973. He accumulated the most career points in NCAA meets at 220, surpassing Mark Spitz's 217½.

He was a member of both the 1968 and 1972 Olympic teams and won two silver medals and has represented the U.S. in numerous international competitions.

On campus, he compiled a 3.78 grade point average as a pre-medical major in zoology, physics and chemistry. He is currently enrolled in the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and won the Elvis J. Stahr Outstanding Senior Award and the Fernandus and Elizabeth

Payne Zoology Scholarship at Indiana. He also serves on President Nixon's Youth Council in the fight against drug abuse. He played water polo three years and led the Hoosiers to three Midwest championships.

DAVID J. WOTTE

Wottle's exploits on the track are still being talked about. He won the gold medal in the 1972 Olympics at 800 meters and was a semi-finalist at 1500 meters. He was a six-time NCAA All-America in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

He is the former co-world record holder in the 800 meters at 1:44.3 and a member of the American record holding four-mile relay team (16:19.6).

He captained both the cross country and track teams at Bowling Green State University and is the second BGSU track athlete to be honored as a member of Today's Top Five, joining former teammate Sid Sink, who was honored last year.

He compiled a 3.40 grade point average as an English History major and made the Dean's List six semesters. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the na-

tional men's leadership honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta and president of the Varsity Club at Bowling Green.

In addition, he has been named Ohio Sportsman of the Year and is an active speaker at schools, boys clubs, children's homes and civic organizations.



DAVE GALLAGHER

Michigan All-America

NCAA Postgraduate Winners

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

The 33 winners are divided into three groups—University Division, College Division and At-Large Division. Beginning next year, the winners will be divided into four groups—Divisions I, II and III and At-Large, due to the NCAA's recent reorganization.

Each winner has earned at least a "B" accumulative average (3.0 on a 4.0 grade point scale) for three years of college work and has performed with distinction on the football field, epitomizing the term "student-athlete."

The program, which began in 1964, was created to recognize student-athletes and to give the outstanding performers an opportunity to continue their graduate work at an institution of their choice.

Each year, the NCAA awards 80 such scholarships with 33 earmarked for football players, 15 for basketball players and 32 for participants in other sports.

The 33 grants raise the total number given to 657 with a value of \$657,000.

Included among this year's winners are All-America defensive tackle Dave Gallagher of Michigan, who is also one of the Today's Top Five Student-Athletes.

Other well-known players who achieved distinction in the classroom and who will receive the Scholarship include Dave Casper of Notre Dame, Randy Gradishar of Ohio State, Monte Doris of USC, Randy Polt of Stanford, Steve Klosterman of UCLA, and Wyoming quarterback Steve Cockreham.

Following is the complete list of winners:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

DOUGLAS RAY JOST

Brown University 3.70 in Civil Engineering
Home town: Eugene, Ore. Safety

Jost is a versatile performer in the classroom as well as on the playing field. Besides his engineering major, he minored in anthropology, psychology and English. He earned a starting berth for the final two games as a sophomore, and hasn't missed a starting assignment since, playing every minute on defense this year. As a junior, he was second on the team in tackles and called defensive signals this year. He led the team in interceptions as a soph and also returns punts. He plans to enter graduate school at the University of California.

THOMAS CHARLES CSATARI

Dartmouth College 3.30 in History
Home town: South River, N.J. Defensive end

Csatri has been first team all-Ivy League for the past two seasons at defensive end despite weighing only 185 pounds. He was a three-year starter and was co-captain this year. He won a \$1,000 scholarship for his institution from Chevrolet for his play against Harvard this year and earned third-team all-America from AP. His coach calls him "the finest defensive end to play at Dartmouth during the last 20 years." He was named to the all-time all-Ivy League second team this fall. He plans to enter law school.

ADE ROBERT DILLON

West Virginia University 3.93 in Biology
Home town: Appleton, Wisc. Quarterback

Dillon was the starting quarterback for the Mountaineers this season after transferring from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1971 and sitting out a year. He holds a near-perfect grade point average and will enter the West Virginia medical school in the fall. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and on the Dean's list. He is in Delta Tau Delta fraternity and participates in the Christian Children's Fund. He was co-captain this year and was the man who kept putting the ball in the hands of flanker Danny Buggs, one of the nation's top receivers.

RANDOLPH CHARLES GRADISHAR

Ohio State University 3.2 in Distributive Education
Home town: Columbus, Ohio Linebacker

Gradishar has been a consensus all-America for the past two seasons and leads nearly every Ohio State defensive statistical department. Coach Woody Hayes ranks him at the very top of all players at linebacker he has had on his teams for the past 35 years and says, "He comes as close to being a perfect young man as anyone I know." He won three \$1,000 scholarships for Ohio State from Chevrolet, against Wisconsin in 1971 and again in 1972 and against Michigan State in 1972. He plans to enter graduate school to pursue a business degree.

DAVID JOHN CASPER

University of Notre Dame 3.38 in Economics
Home town: Chilton, Wisc. Tight end

Casper is a consensus all-America at tight end for the undefeated Fighting Irish, but has played offensive tackle, defensive tackle, linebacker and split end as well when injuries forced coach Ara Parseghian to call upon his versatility. He also plays catcher on the baseball team. AD Moose Krause calls him the "most inspirational captain of any Notre Dame team." Was leading receiver for Notre Dame and was a three-year starter. He plans to enter graduate school at Notre Dame or Stanford.

STEPHEN ARTHUR CRAIG

Northwestern University 3.21 in Radio & TV
Home town: Akron, Ohio Tight end

Craig has been the first team all-Big Ten tight end for the past two seasons and a member of the all-Big Ten academic team for three years. He was a participant on an NCAA-State Department tour of Europe last summer. He is one of the leading receivers in the history of Northwestern and has served as game captain. He is already doing graduate work in the field of journalism at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern and plans to attend Law School after completing his masters in journalism.

DAVID DILLON GALLAGHER

University of Michigan 3.08 in Zoology
Home town: Piqua, Ohio Defensive tackle

Gallagher is a consensus all-America performer and was selected as one of Today's Top Five Student-Athletes in the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten program, which is the highest honor a student-athlete can receive from the NCAA. A three-year starter and co-captain, he has been accepted to the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. Active in many phases of campus life, including Athletes in Action, two campus theater productions, Sphinx and Michigamua, the senior men's honorary society restricted to 25 persons.

PATRICK MICHAEL KELLY

University of Texas, Austin 3.58 in Accounting
Home town: Lubbock, Tex. Split end

Kelly was an all-Southwest Conference defensive back as a freshman and then converted to split end and led the Longhorns in receptions as a sophomore. He was

honored as one of 11 Scholar-Athletes this season by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He is a Texas Friar—one of the top 12 graduating seniors in the class of 1974. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and the University Ski Club. He will enter the Texas School of Law in the Fall.

MONTE ROBERT DORIS

University of Southern California 3.33 in Geology
Home town: Los Angeles, Calif. Nose guard

Doris was a defensive stalwart for the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans for the past two seasons. He was named to the Pacific-8 Conference first team and the Pac-8 Honor Roll. He is active in Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Geologic Society Honorary, and won the B'nai Brith Student-Athlete Scholarship Award. Was the Player of the Week in the Pac-8 against arch-rival UCLA Nov. 24 when he made 18 tackles. He was one of 15 finalists in the NCAA's Today's Top Five Student-Athletes awards program.

STEVEN LEO KLOSTERMAN

UCLA 3.38 in Political Science
Home town: South Laguna, Calif. Offensive guard

The key to UCLA's offensive line—and the Bruins led the nation in rushing and scoring this season. He will graduate Cum Laude and with Honors in Political Science. He is a member of Blue Key, the National Honor Society, and the UCLA Political Science and Pre-Law Society. He plans to enter the Harvard or Stanford Graduate School of Business to study international business. Coach Pepper Rodgers said, "He has not made a single mental error in two years." He started every game for two seasons.

RANDALL PATRICK POLTL

Stanford University 3.39 in Architecture
Home town: Van Nuys, Calif. Strong safety

Poltl is a multi-honored safety for the Cardinals after starting for three seasons. He was the defensive player of the game in the 1972 Rose Bowl and was all-America this season in addition to all-Pacific-8 and all-Coast. He, too, was one of the 15 finalists in the NCAA's Top Five Student-Athletes awards program. He plans to enter Yale's graduate School of Architecture. He serves as a Big Brother in Stanford Athlete's Youth Program.

COLLEGE DIVISION

MATTHEW GEORGE HINCKS

Norwich University 3.49 in History & Government
Home town: Rutland, Vt. Defensive tackle

Hincks is one of the most honored student-athletes at Norwich. He was the most valuable defensive player in New England college division football last year and is a strong contender this year. He is a double major and was the No. 1 student in the junior class. He is the Cadet Commander (Captain), the No. 1 student in charge of all other cadets. He is a Gold Star Dean's List student and a member of Skull & Swords and a three-year member of the Honor Committee. He plans to enter the military to fulfill his obligation and then enter a graduate program.

JOHN DANIEL DAILEY

Bucknell University 3.2 in Political Science
Home town: Hornell, N.Y. Linebacker

Dailey was one of the most outstanding linebackers in the East and made first team all-ECAC the last two years after winning Bucknell's Stuart Smith Award for being the outstanding sophomore player. He serves as team captain and has been a resident hall counselor for two years. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary. He plans to enter Law School and hopefully combine that with a teaching-coaching career.

GUNTAR HARALD GLOCKER

Johns Hopkins University 3.62 in International Studies
Home town: Hagerstown, Md. Linebacker-Fullback

A versatile performer who started on both offense and defense this year and earned first team all-Mason-Dixon Conference honors at linebacker. He also started at offensive guard his junior year and is catcher on the baseball team. A member of the German Honor Society and treasurer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and group leader of Freshman Orientation. Is already taking graduate courses in the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM PAUL WALLACE, Jr.

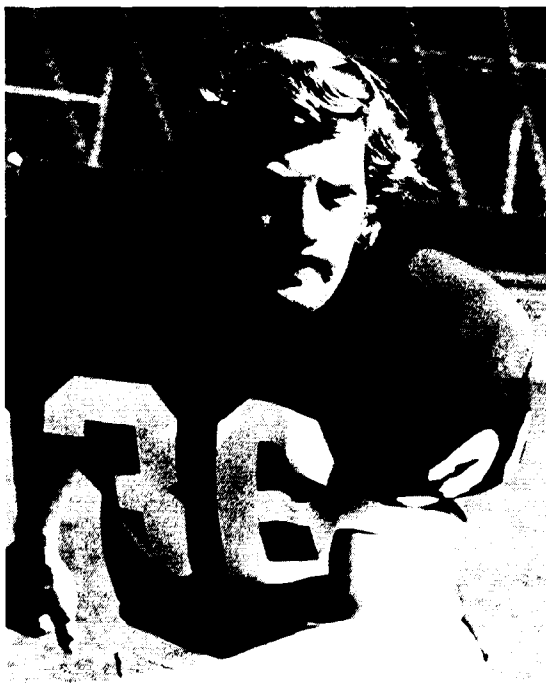
Washington and Lee University 3.27 in Politics
Home town: Roanoke, Va. Defensive back

The most outstanding player and team captain at W&L, Wallace earned first team all conference honors this year. He is also a hurdler on the track team. He is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Social Chairman of the Interfraternity Council. He is one of three student representatives on the University Committee on Athletics and has been the representative of his class on the University Council for both his junior and senior years. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and a Dean's List student.

JAMES ALAN GOODWIN

Gustavus Adolphus College 3.627 in Pre-Medicine
Home town: St. Peter, Minn. Defensive end

A four-year letterman who started all 40 games for



RANDY POLTL

Stanford School of Architecture

GAC and earned all conference honors three years in a row. He has also been on the Dean's List every semester since 1971. Hopes to become a general practitioner in a small town after practicing for a few years in a large metropolitan area and also coach "wherever they'll let me." Plans to enter the University of Minnesota Medical School.

RONALD JOHN POSTHUMA

Hope College 3.87 in Political Science & History
Home town: Grand Rapids, Mich. Defensive tackle

One of the most active students at Hope, Posthuma earned first team all conference honors this year and lettered four years as a starter. He is student body president, actor in a college play, three-year member of the Dormitory Council and the Campus Life Board, a member of the President's Advisory Committee and liaison to the Board of Trustees. He has won numerous scholarships and wants a career in federal, state or local government.

BRUCE JOSEPH TRUSOCK

Michigan Technological University 3.83 in Biology
Home town: Battle Creek, Mich. Center

Trusock has been the No. 1 center in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference for the past three seasons. He is president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He has been on the Dean's List the past three years and hopes to enter the Michigan State College of Medicine and then begin a rural practice. He is in the top one per cent in his undergraduate studies and has served as a teaching assistant.

HUGH WILLIAM LICKISS

Simpson College 3.21 in German
Home town: Indianola, Iowa Linebacker

A four-year starter for Simpson—three at defensive back and this year as linebacker and team captain. First-team all conference and led the team in interceptions for three years. He is a lifeguard at the city pool during the summer and is a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. He is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma and the "S" Club. Plans to attend Middlebury College and study abroad. Wants to teach German, which he speaks fluently.

FRANK WORDEN HOBBS

California Institute of Technology 3.5 in Chemistry
Home town: Salinas, Calif. Tackle-End

A four-year starter and letterman at both offensive tackle and defensive end. Was the most outstanding freshman player and followed with the most outstanding lineman award the following three years. Also earned a letter on the golf team. President and Athletic Manager of Page House. Honor Student who hopes to earn PhD in organic chemistry at Harvard, Stanford or California. Averaged 15 tackles and six quarterback sacks a game on defense.

GARY VAN JANDEGIAN

University of California, Riverside 3.16 in Biology
Home town: Riverside, Calif. Safety

A three-year starter for the Highlanders, Jandegian holds the school records for most interceptions in a season and a career. First team all conference and honorable mention all-America. A Dean's List student, he is active in the Campus Armenian Club and the Armenian Christian Youth Organization. Does volunteer work at the California Rehabilitation Center. Also plays rugby. Will enter medical school, preferably at USC.

SAMUEL REECE

Claremont Men's College 3.28 in Literature
Home town: Wilmington, Calif. Defensive end

A Rhodes Scholar nominee who has been all conference performer for three years in a row. He was a student council representative to the California State Board of Education Committee of Educational Goals. He has played the lead role in four campus theater productions as well as other roles in three other plays. He is resident assistant for the dormitories and a CMC Alumni Scholar. Plans to study law. Also played first base on the baseball team.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

LEONARD JOSEPH KELLY

U.S. Coast Guard Academy 3.70 in Mathematics
Home town: Beaver, Pa. Halfback

The No. 2 student at the Coast Guard Academy, Kelly is used as a receiver out of the backfield and holds the school record for the longest touchdown pass received at 84 yards. He also averaged 4.0 yards per carry. He is the Brigade Executive Officer of the Cadet Brigade Organization. He is chairman of the Shipmates Lodge Committee, which manages and maintains the Cadet recreational area. He has been on the Dean's List every semester in addition to the Superintendent's List, reserved for those who attain A in Aptitude and Conduct in addition to Dean's List. Also a three-year track letterman. Will fulfill his Coast Guard commitment before entering grad school.

DWIGHT C. FULTON

Temple University 3.69 in Biology
Home town: Camp Hill, Pa. Defensive back

Fulton has been the leading tackler at Temple for the past two seasons. He serves as captain and team representative to the Student Athlete Council. He is a two-year Scholar-Athlete of America, also, and has been on the Dean's List every semester. He is a Big Brother and active in church work. He plans to enter medical school and stay related to football in some manner. Coach Wayne Hardin calls him, "the most outstanding team captain I have ever had."

MARK JAMES MARKOVICH

Pennsylvania State University 3.21 in Marketing
Home town: Latrobe, Pa. Guard

Markovich has been starting guard for the past two seasons and is a three-year letterman. This year, he was second team all-America on numerous teams for the undefeated Nittany Lions. He is captain of the team and also serves as President and Alumni Secretary for Phi Delta Theta. He plans to remain at Penn State and enter the graduate School of Business Administration.

THOMAS COURTENAY LEITNER

The Citadel 3.91 in Biology
Home town: Chester, S.C. Defensive guard

Leitner is the No. 1 senior biology student at The Citadel and plans to enter medical school. He is a two-year starter on the defensive line and team captain. He is vice-chairman of The Round Table and serves the Corps of Cadets as the Battalion Operations Officer. In 1971, he was the Outstanding Army Cadet. He is also Secretary of the Vestry for St. Alban's Chapel and has obtained six gold stars for maintaining at least a 3.6 grade point average.

JOHN DAVID McBRAYER

University of Tennessee, Chattanooga 3.66 in Biology
Home town: Columbus, Miss. Defensive end

A four-year starter and team captain, McBrayer has been the leading tackler for UT-Chattanooga. He is past president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter and the student representative on the University Athletic Committee. He is corresponding secretary of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He won the Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Award and the Paschal Athletic Award three years in a row. He has already been accepted to the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Continued on page 5

Louisiana Tech Takes Camellia Bowl Crown

Louisiana Tech reigns as the first NCAA Division II National Football Champion after a convincing 34-0 win over Western Kentucky University in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

The Bulldogs, who won the old College Division Mid-East Regional Championship at the Grantland Rice Bowl in 1972, had two difficult games in the first two rounds before breezing in the Championship encounter.

Louisiana Tech edged Western Illinois, 18-13, in a first-round game and then eliminated Boise State, 38-34, by scoring the winning touchdown with only 12 seconds left in the game.

Western Kentucky dropped Lehigh, 25-16, in its first round game and then edged Grambling, 28-20, to earn the right to play Louisiana Tech for the first National Championship.

However, the Bulldogs had too much offensive punch and defensive depth for the Hilltoppers, who entered the game with a 12-0 record.

Western Kentucky was held to only two first downs and a total of 76 yards during the nationally televised game while the Bulldogs were amassing 336 yards in offense.

Kicker Jerry Pope put Tech on the scoreboard with a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter and Charles (Quick Six) McDaniel added a one-yard touchdown run later in the opening period to give the Bulldogs a 10-0 cushion.

McDaniel's score was set up by a 41-yard punt return by Wenford Wilburn, who was stopped on the one-yard line. It then took only two plays for the game's first touchdown.

Danny Curtis, a 190-pound defensive end, intercepted a Dennis

Tomek pass early in the second quarter and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown to make it 17-0.

Louisiana Tech kicked off and two plays into the WKU series, Walt Davis intercepted another Tomek pass and returned it 17 yards to the Western Kentucky 32-yard line.

After a four-yard loss, Tech quarterback Denny Duron rifled a 36-yard scoring strike to flanker Roger Carr to give the Bulldogs a 24-0 halftime lead.

There was no scoring in the third frame and Pope added a 31-yard field goal at the top of the fourth quarter to give the Bulldogs a 27-0 lead. Pat Tilley caught a 28-yard scoring pass from Steven Haynes late in the game for the final touchdown.

McDaniel was the game's leading rusher with 116 yards on 21 carries. The Louisiana Tech passing attack wasn't that effective as Duron and Haynes completed only 10 of 26 passes between them. Tilley, a 5-10, 170-pound wide receiver, caught seven of the 10 passes for 106 yards.

John Embree was the leading rusher for the Hilltoppers. He netted 38 yards on nine carries. An indication of the Louisiana Tech defensive prowess lies in the fact that Embree had a long gain of 49 yards. Six other rushers and Embree's other attempts netted minus 12 yards on the ground.

Scoring Summary

Louisiana Tech	10	14	0	10-34
Western Kentucky	0	0	0	0-0
LT—Pope 33 FG				
LT—McDaniel 1 run (Pope kick)				
LT—Curtis 11 interception return (Pope kick)				
LT—Carr 36 pass from Duron (Pope kick)				
LT—Pope 31 FG				
LT—Tilley 28 pass from Haynes (Pope kick)				
Att—12,016.				

Division I Soccer Results

FIRST ROUND

Yale 3, Bridgeport 1
Brown 1, Connecticut (OT)
Oneonta State 2, Army 1 (3 OT)
Hartwick 3, Long Island 2
Clemson 7, Madison 0
South Florida 3, West Virginia 1
Pennsylvania 5, Temple 1
Penn State 1, Philadelphia Tex- tile 0

SECOND ROUND

Brown 2, Yale 1 (2 OT)
Hartwick 2, Oneonta State 0
St. Louis 6, Bowling Green 0
SIU-Edwardsville 3, Northern Illinois 0
Clemson 1, South Florida 0 (4 OT)

Pennsylvania 4, Penn State 0
San Francisco 5, Santa Clara 0
UCLA 3, Washington 0

THIRD ROUND

Brown 1, Hartwick 0 (2 OT)
St. Louis 3, SIU-Edwardsville 0
Clemson 1, Pennsylvania 0
UCLA 3, San Francisco 2

SEMIFINALS

UCLA vs. Clemson, Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.
Brown vs. St. Louis, Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.

FINALS

Winners of two semifinals, Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Jan. 4.

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)

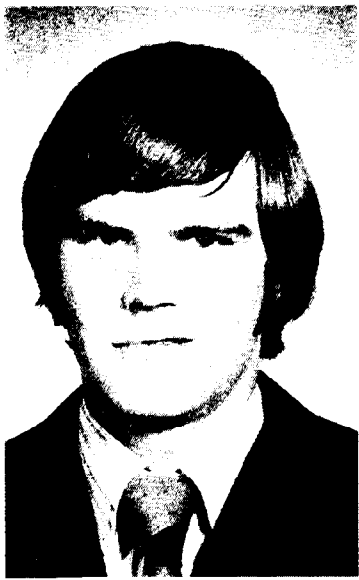
NCAA FILMS

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

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



DAVE MAURER
Wittenberg Coach



LLOYD BALL
Wittenberg Quarterback



GLENN HENDRIX
Tiger Tailback

NCAA Division III Stagg Bowl

Wittenberg U. First Grid Champion

Wittenberg University used a secret weapon to roll to the first NCAA Division III National Football championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Ala., over Juniata College.

The secret weapon was a Ball—quarterback Lloyd Ball, that is.

Ball, a 5-11, 170-pound senior quarterback, scored the first four touchdowns for the Tigers in a 41-0 win for the Springfield, Ohio, based institution.

Ball's four touchdown runs totaled five yards as all came on quarterback keepers near the goal line. His short runs came after he drove the Tigers downfield to get them in scoring position.

He completed eight of 13 passes for 178 yards to lead the Tiger air attack as three rushers—Doug Jacobs, Glenn Hendrix and Dave Johnson—each gained more than 50 yards rushing to lead a balanced running attack which netted 220 yards.

Juniata couldn't sustain any long scoring drives due to the Wittenberg defense. The Indians lost only one fumble and had only one pass intercepted, but seemed to run out of downs after failing to pick up key yardage. The Indians totaled 15 first downs to Wittenberg's 19 and picked up 238 yards total offense, but were held scoreless.

After Ball's four touchdown runs, which all came in the first three quarters, Johnson and Hendrix scored a TD each in the fourth period to finish up the scoring. Kicker Jeff Burkam had one PAT attempt blocked, but converted the rest.

Tight end Lowell Harper latched onto three of Ball's passes and galloped a total of 103 yards with them, including a 46-yard reception to the Juniata one-yard line which set up one of Ball's scores.

Juniata was led by quarterback Gary Shope, the No. 2 all-time career offense leader at the institution. He completed 10 of 26 passes for 139 yards, including four to wide receiver Rick Rudolph for 55 yards. The Shope-to-Rudolph combination clicked for a 99-yard scoring play, the longest in Juniata history, earlier this season in a game against Geneva.

The Indians gained the final round berth opposite Wittenberg by dropping the University of Bridgeport, 35-14, in the semifinals at Bridgeport's John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Wittenberg had defeated the University of San Diego, 21-14, on its home field in the semifinals of the four-team tournament to gain the finals and ended the season with a spotless 12-0 record. Ju-

niata finished 10-2, losing only to Wilkes, 25-15, besides the Championship game.

Scoring Summary

Wittenberg	7	14	6	14-41
Juniata	0	0	0	0-0
W—Ball 2 run (Burkam kick)				
W—Ball 1 run (Burkam kick)				
W—Ball 1 run (Burkam kick)				
W—Ball 1 run (kick blocked)				
W—John 2 run (Burkam kick)				
W—Hendrix 10 run (Burkam kick)				

Division II FIRST ROUND

Grambling 17, Delaware 8 (Broadwalk Bowl)
Western Kentucky 25, Lehigh 16
Louisiana Tech 18, Western Illinois 13
Boise State 53, South Dakota State 10

SEMIFINALS

Western Kentucky 28, Grambling 20 (Grantland Rice Bowl)
Louisiana Tech 38, Boise State 34 (Pioneer Bowl)

CAMELLIA BOWL (CHAMPIONSHIP)

Louisiana Tech 34, Western Kentucky 0

Division III SEMIFINALS

Juniata 35, Bridgeport 14
Wittenberg 21, U. San Diego 14

STAGG BOWL (CHAMPIONSHIP)

Wittenberg 41, Juniata 0

POSTGRADUATE WINNERS—

Continued from page 4

WILLIAM CONNER PERCY, Jr.

Southeastern Louisiana University 3.21 in Social Studies
Home town: Clinton, La. Linebacker
A four-year starter and team captain, Percy has been selected all conference on both the playing field and on the academic team. He is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and President of the House Section of the Dormitories. An Honors Convocation student for the past three years, he plans to attend the Southeastern Louisiana graduate School of Administration and hopes to become an educational administrator and combine teaching and coaching.

ROBERT ALLAN HOFTIEZER

Purdue University 3.81 in Agriculture Science
Home town: Lafayette, Ind. Defensive end
Coach Alex Agase calls Hoftiezer the "smallest and the smartest defensive end playing major college football today." He has been a starter and leads the team in quarterback sacks while playing at 6-1½ and 180 pounds. He ranks 20th in a class of 484 students in the School of Agriculture and plans to enter veterinary school at Purdue. He has been a Dean's List student every semester.

DONALD JOSEPH BRUNETTI

Hiram College 3.31 in Chemistry
Home town: Youngstown, Ohio Split end-Defensive back
Brunetti is a versatile athlete. He was a unanimous choice all conference performer at defensive back, where he led the team in interceptions. He was also the leading pass receiver on the team on offense and led the team on punt and kick-off returns for two seasons. He is also a three-year all conference centerfielder for the baseball team. He plans to enter Ohio State University to earn an advanced degree in organic chemistry. He is a member of Phi Gamma Epsilon and H-Club.

DANIEL LYNN ANDERSON

University of Nebraska 3.15 in Marketing
Home town: Lincoln, Neb. Offensive guard
Anderson was second team all-Big Eight Conference at guard for the Cornhuskers, and that's going against the likes of the Selmon brothers of Oklahoma. He was the junior class representative to the executive council and assistant house manager of Alpha Tau Omega. Wishes to remain at Nebraska in the graduate School of Business Administration.

STEVEN DOUGLAS COCKREHAM

University of Wyoming 3.11 in Range Management
Home town: Lusk, Wyo. Quarterback
Cockreham has been a three-year starter at quarterback for the Cowboys and holds numerous records for passing and total offense at Wyoming. He is past president of W Club and a member of Alpha Zeta, the National Honorary for Agriculture. He is a Dean's Honor Roll student and won the Honor Book in Range Management in 1971. He has already been accepted for graduate studies at Wyoming and hopes to apply his advanced degree to ranching.

DWAYNE R. WESTPHAL

Fresno State University 3.35 in Marketing
Home town: Visalia, Calif. Defensive end
Fresno State's most valuable player as elected by his teammates and all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association first team selection. He has started every game for two seasons after transferring from a junior college and served as team captain. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He plans to do graduate work in marketing at Fresno State or Stanford University.

ALTERNATES

- 1st Alternate: Mark Powell Nicolini, Wabash College.
- 2nd Alternate: Robert Alan Funk, Dartmouth College.
- 3rd Alternate: Daniel Foster Stroup, Wake Forest University.
- 4th Alternate: Alan Holt Shortell, Lebanon Valley College.
- 5th Alternate: Daniel Lee Larcamp, West Virginia University.
- 6th Alternate: Douglas Dean Smith, Weber State College.
- 7th Alternate: Roger Lance Robbins, University of Utah.
- 8th Alternate: Robert Freeman Grisham, Millsaps College.
- 9th Alternate: Jeffrey Joseph Truskey, Dickinson College.

INTERPRETATIONS

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

It is suggested each set of interpretations be clipped from the News and placed in the back of the reader's NCAA Manual. It also is recommended that a reference to the O.I. be made in the Manual at the appropriate point.

Paid Campus Visit

Situation: An athletic department staff member extends a specific request to a high school coach to transport a prospective student-athlete to visit the campus. (278)

Question: Does such transportation result in a paid visit for the prospect?

Answer: Yes. [B1-5-(b)-O.I. 101]

Transfer Student Waiver—Discontinued Sport

Situation: A student-athlete is enrolled in a four-year collegiate institution at a time when it drops the sport in which he participates from its intercollegiate program. If the student-athlete transfers to an NCAA member institution because the sport was dropped, he qualifies for a waiver of the residence requirement for participation in a NCAA championship event or postseason football competition. (286)

Question: When must the student-athlete transfer in order to show the reason for his transfer is to continue participation in his sport?

Answer: In order to qualify for a waiver of the residence requirement, such a student-athlete must transfer from his original institution at the end of the academic year in which the sport was dropped or before the start of the next season of the sport in which he participates. [B4-1-O.I. 402-(h)]

2,000 Rule—Postgraduate Credit

Situation: A high school graduate takes postgraduate high school work. (287)

Question: Is it permissible to substitute the grades earned in the postgraduate work for those attained prior to graduation for purposes of establishing his eligibility under NCAA Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) [2,000 rule]?

Answer: No. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

Financial Aid Limitation Extension

Situation: A student-athlete has exhausted his eligibility for participation in intercollegiate athletics and continues to attend the institution as an undergraduate. (290)

Question: Is it permissible to award financial aid to the student during his remaining years of undergraduate work without such aid counting in the maximum awards table?

Answer: Yes. [B5-4]

Financial Aid Limitations—Countable Award

Situation: A student-athlete receives athletically related financial aid initially during the spring term of an academic year. He participates in a fall sport and fails to participate the next academic year in the sport or does not attend the institution. (293)

Question: Is the financial aid awarded to him countable?

Answer: Yes. It would be countable either as an initial award during the academic year it was first received or, if such a limit for initial awards has been reached that year, it must be counted the next academic year regardless of whether he reports for participation or attends the institution. [B5-4-(b)]

Financial Aid Limitations—Countable Award

Situation: A student-athlete enrolls in the fall term or at mid-year and receives athletic aid which is countable under the maximum awards table. He is a spring sport candidate, but never participates after receiving the aid. (292)

Question: Is he countable under the initial awards limitation and during what academic year is he countable as an initial award?

Answer: The aid awarded to such a student-athlete, regardless of participation, must be counted as an initial award for the year in which he receives it unless the annual limit for that year has been reached, in which case he must be counted against the initial awards for the next academic year. [B5-4-(b)]

U. S. Wins World Amateur Baseball

Washington State University pitcher Dave Wright has made baseball's Hall of Fame.

Wright, a senior from Los Gatos, Calif., helped the United States win the championship in the recently completed World Amateur Games in Managua, Nicaragua.

It is the first time the United States has won the tournament, and the winning trophy, with all the team members' names, will go into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York.

Wright pitched in two games, picking up saves against Mexico and Colombia. The U.S. squad

The Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors awarded more than \$80,000 in scholarships to 38 different institutions in the names of football players on the ABC-TV NCAA football telecasts this season.

Chevrolet awarded \$1,000 to the general scholarship fund of the institution of each game's outstanding offensive and defensive players.

In addition, Chevy awarded \$5,000 for use in scholarships in the name of John Cappelletti of Penn State and Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma as the season's most outstanding senior offensive and defensive players.

Oklahoma topped the list of awards won with four during the season. Quarterback Steve Davis

was selected twice on offense, as was Tom Clements of Notre Dame.

Several other institutions will be at least \$3,000 richer in scholarship money, including Air Force, Notre Dame, Alabama, Harvard, USC, and Minnesota.

A complete list of winners follows with the first player listed selected for offense and the second listed for defense:

September 8

Steve Runtz, Nebraska

John Dutton, Nebraska

September 15

Tom Shuman, Penn State

Roger Stillwell, Stanford

September 22

Brent Blackman, Oklahoma State

Cleveland Vann, Oklahoma State

Rich Haynie, Air Force (off.)

Reggie Lewis, Oregon (def.)

Bob Mitch, Syracuse (off.)

Paul Hayner, Michigan State (def.)

Wake Forest Football Team Heads for 2 Games in Japan

It's off to the Land of the Rising Sun for Wake Forest football coach Chuck Mills, his staff and players on January 2.

The coaches, 50 team members, and many Wake Forest friends and alumni will depart Greensboro for the Orient on their long-awaited trip to Japan, where the Deacon football team will play two exhibition games with Japanese gridiron teams.

For Coach Mills, it will be his second Japanese trip in three years. While at Utah State, he took his 1972 team and defeated a pair of Japanese teams by scores of 50-6 and 45-6. Then, the Americans outweighed their opponents by about 40 pounds per man and had nearly a foot per man height advantage. Football is a young growing sport in that country, but Mills says, "I anticipate a greatly improved Japanese team."

The Deacs' first game will be against Kwansei University on Saturday, January 5. Game No. 2 will be eight days later against the Tokyo All-Star Team. In between, there will be lots of sight-seeing and entertainment for the team. The trip home will be on January 15.

For the team members, the trip will be an educational experience as well as an athletic one. With Wake Forest on the 4-1-4 semester system (with the "1" being the month of January), the players will receive a course credit for their trip. Mills called his first visit his "all-time great experience," and there will probably be more than one football player saying the same thing after the trip.

Some Motivation

What is the motivation for a basketball team that has run its record-breaking win streak to more than 80 consecutive games over a four-season span (15-30-30-6)?

All-America senior forward Keith Wilkes of UCLA's streaking Bruins gave this explanation in a recent interview, "Our biggest motivation is that we realize we can lose everytime we step onto the court."

was 10-0 and they beat Nicaragua, 1-0, in the championship game.

Another WSU player, Doug Simon, a junior outfielder from Regina, Saskatchewan, played for Canada and led his team in hitting with a .313 average. Simon hit three home runs, two in a pre-tournament practice game.

Chevrolet Television Scholarships Surpass \$80,000 Mark in 1973

Larry Williams, Texas Tech (off.)
Greg Jones, New Mexico (def.)

September 29

Art Best, Notre Dame

Mark Gefert, Purdue

October 6

Thomas Reamon, Missouri

John Moseley, Missouri

John Cappelletti, Penn State (off.)

Jim Morris, Air Force (def.)

George Urenovich, Illinois (off.)

Peter Hansen, Stanford (def.)

Willie Burden, North Carolina State (off.)

Ronnie Robinson, North Carolina (def.)

Gren Kindle, Tennessee State

Cleveland Elam, Tennessee State

October 13

Steve Davis, Oklahoma

Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma

October 20

Wilbur Jackson, Alabama (off.)

Edward Brown, Tennessee (def.)

Joseph McCulley, Tulsa

Daniel Colbert, Tulsa

Danny White, Arizona State

Robert Bruening, Arizona State

Donald Fanelli, Cornell (off.)

David St. Pierre, Harvard (def.)

October 27

Tom Clements, Notre Dame (off.)

Richard Wood, USC (def.)

Charley Young, North Carolina St. (off.)

Nelson Wallace, Clemson (def.)

Theopolis Bell, Arizona

Michael Dawson, Arizona

November 3

Michael Miley, LSU

Steve Cassidy, LSU

Roosevelt Leaks, Texas

Malcom Minnick, Texas

November 10

Richard Upchurch, Minnesota

Steve Neils, Minnesota

Donald Gaffney, Florida

David Hitchcock, Florida

Emmett Edwards, Kansas

Rocky Bron, Kansas

Kermit Johnson, UCLA (off.)

Reggie Lewis, Oregon (def.)

November 17

James Reed, Mississippi

Ben Williams, Mississippi

Pat McNally, Harvard

Bob Kristoff, Harvard

James Mosley, Texas Tech (off.)

Joe Johnson, Baylor (def.)

Garvin Roberson, Illinois (off.)

Mike Steidl, Minnesota (def.)

November 22

Tom Clements, Notre Dame (off.)

Terry Young, Air Force (def.)

Gary Rutledge, Alabama

Woodrow Lowe, Alabama

November 23

Steve Davis, Oklahoma

Rod Shoate, Oklahoma

November 24

Archie Griffin, Ohio State (off.)

Dave Gallagher, Michigan (def.)

Anthony Davis, USC

Monte Doris, USC

December 1

David Papak, Navy

Cleveland Cooper, Navy

Gary Rutledge, Alabama

Woodrow Lowe, Alabama

Players of Year

John Cappelletti, Penn State

Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DAVE SMITH will no longer be AD at Southern Methodist, but will continue as head football coach. AL PAUL, a football coach and administrator at Columbia since 1960, will succeed KEN GERMANN as AD at Columbia Jan. 1 when the latter becomes the Commissioner of the Southern Conference. ROLAND DALE leaves the football post at Southeastern Louisiana to become AD at Southern Mississippi.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—BILL CAMPBELL, an assistant at Boston College, will assume the head post at Columbia. BILLY BREWER moves from assistant to head coach at Southeastern Louisiana, replacing ROLAND DALE. GIL BARTOSH, former Texas A&M assistant coach, has replaced TOMMY HUDSPETH at Texas-El Paso. JIM (RED) SMITH has returned to Los Angeles State as head coach, replacing FOSTER ANDERSON. JIM WEAVER, a former assistant at Penn State and Iowa State, is the new head coach at Villanova, replacing the resigned LOU FERRY.

BOB COMMINGS, a high school coach, has been given the job at Iowa, replacing FRANK LAUTERBUR. TOM CAHILL will

not return to West Point next year. ROY ANDERSON has resigned at Cal Poly Pomona. DICK VERMIL, former assistant coach at UCLA under TOMMY PROTHRO, has been hired to replace PEPPER RODGERS at UCLA. JOHN VAUGHT will retire as football coach at Mississippi next year, but will remain as athletic director.

EDDIE CROWDER will step down as head coach at Colorado next season, but will remain as athletic director. WAYNE HOWARD has resigned at U.C. Riverside to take the head post at Cal State Long Beach, replacing the resigned JIM STANGELAND. LARRY JONES has resigned at Florida State University.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—SCOTT WIGGERMAN has resigned at Aquinas College and will be replaced by PATRICK BRAY.

DIED—WALLY BUTTS, 68, former head football coach at Georgia for 22 seasons. EMIL (SIX YARDS) SITKO, 50, who started on four undefeated Notre Dame football teams in the late 1940's, of heart disease. MIKE BASRAK, 61, a former football star at Duquesne. RANDY COLLINS, 22, a U. of Alabama baseball player in an auto wreck.

Purdue's Newell —

Continued from page 2

fastest. "They're so used to pushing themselves beyond established limits," he says, "that they know what their bodies can take."

The hardest injuries to treat, Newell says, are foot and back problems, the former because feet are complicated things that influence everything from a man's balance to his ability to run, the latter because back pains are often hard to diagnose.

Newell's primary tools are fire and ice. He uses heat—in the form of salve, hot packs and 100-degree whirlpool baths—to relax tight or strained muscles and to increase the circulation of blood near the injury, thus hastening healing. He also uses sound-wave machines, which, by penetrating as deep as two inches, both heat and massage the injured area.

Primarily because it is a cheap anesthetic, ice or a cold pack is used for more serious, more painful injuries such as a pulled muscle. Healing occurs as blood, driven out by the cold, flows back into the injury.

The whirlpool baths and sound machines haven't changed much during the past 25 years, Mr. Newell says. But trainers' attitudes, knowledge and responsibilities have.

Working With Doctors

As recently as the late 1940s, Newell says, many trainers "weren't working with doctors." Or with each other: "It wasn't unusual for a trainer to go behind a post to tape a guy so you couldn't see how it was done."

That began to change in 1950, when Newell and other trainers joined with equipment makers and doctors to form the National Athletic Trainers Association. Its purpose is to upgrade the education of trainers, increase their sharing of knowledge and heighten the interest and influence of doctors in sports medicine. The group certifies its members through tests, and today there are 800 certified trainers across the country, three times as many as a decade ago.

The association does most of its work in conjunction with the American Medical Association. Among the accomplishments are new rules and improved equipment and surgical techniques.

For instance, as recently as six years ago, surgery to remove torn cartilage, the surgery most frequently performed on injured knees, incapacitated a player for at least six weeks, including several days in a plaster cast. Now, thanks to simplified surgery—and to experience showing that most knees recover faster than doctors had thought—routine cartilage removal slows an athlete for only three weeks and doesn't require a cast.

Another change: Padding, benefiting from space research, is lighter and more resilient than ever. That is important because "anything that lets a man move more easily helps prevent injuries," Newell says.

Cutback on Crackbacks

The association has also had a hand in 16 recent rule changes. Knee injuries in college football have dropped significantly since crackback blocking, a type of blind-side blocking, was declared illegal.

Such changes don't always find ready acceptance. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has banned spearing, or a blocker's using a helmet as a battering ram, which led to frequent neck injuries to blockers. But, Newell says, "the damn coaches just changed the nomenclature—now they call it butt blocking—and continue to do it anyway." Hence the need to pad foreheads. Such problems aren't new, Newell says. He recalls that years ago, before face guards were mandatory, he "had to cut face guards off helmets at halftime because a coach claimed that kids wearing them couldn't see."

Many coaches are more responsive to trainers' ideas today, Newell feels. Purdue's head coach, Alex Agase, says, "What Pinky says, I do." What worries Newell more these days is that most high-school trainers are undertrained. He figures that of the country's 14,500 high schools, only 100 employ certified trainers.



ANOTHER SAVE—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute goalie Don Cutts makes a save in a recent game against St. Louis University, but it takes more than a save to make him happy.

Question Is How?

All-East Goalie Seeks Improvement

You see him down there with the big zero on his back, slithering around the net, menacing opposing players with his stick, slapping his teammates as they take the ice. Don Cutts is the picture of arrogant confidence.

But behind the white mask is another Don Cutts you don't see during the game, a serious, introspective young man, aware not only of his talents, but of his faults as well.

After two years on the ECAC All-East team, a selection as Rookie of the Year, a record of 957 saves in a single season, and being drafted by two major league teams, Cutts is naturally the first one mentioned in any discussion of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's chances this year.

As one of only four seniors on the team, he has been through the wars twice, reaching the playoffs each time but losing in the first round. Now, you may think, he should be ready to have his best year and lead the team to a high finish. But there's so much more to it than that.

"If I play the way I'm capable of playing," Cutts says, "this team is going to score goals, and on any given night, we can beat any team. Our defense isn't going to let them have 50 shots."

But Don Cutts says he has yet to play to the limit of his capabilities. He was not at all happy with his performance last year despite the accolades, and says he needs to work harder in practice to regain the form of his sophomore season. And even in that year, he claims, he was good in only a few games.

"I want to control the game in my end of the rink," explains Cutts. "The forwards should think they can't score against me." He points to his first two varsity games as an example. At Wisconsin, Cutts made 47 saves in the first game of a weekend series, but lost, 3-1. "The next night, Wisconsin was lined up on the blue line, watching me warm up."

But even that Wisconsin series (RPI lost the second game by the same score) was not the limit for Cutts. "I made six mistakes, and they scored six goals," he recounts, able to describe each Badger score two years later.

Cutts looks back on those first two games, along with a 4-1 win over Bowling Green, and his first shut out at Colgate as creditable

performances—nights when he was close to being satisfied afterwards.

Since then, Cutts feels he has not played well enough to satisfy himself. He finds it hard to explain exactly what would do it.

"The coach (Jim Salfi) says goaltending is 50 per cent of the game. Emile Francis (former New York Ranger coach) says it's 75 per cent. But goalies really can't win games, only lose them."

He takes last year's 3-2 overtime loss to Boston University as an example. The game was won on a long shot, the kind that the fans think the goalie should always stop. "I was a little tired, and it went over my shoulder and caught the top of the net. But I really lost the game before then. They scored one goal because I didn't have my leg against the post and then Paul O'Neil scored because I didn't come out at him," Cutts recalls.

But why dwell on games of the past, why not laugh them off, forget them? Some players do, but not Cutts. He is not your image of the happy-go-lucky, roly-poly goaltender who laughs at a challenge and, if he loses, let out a hearty "aw, shoot" and lets it go.

A lot has been expected of him since he came down from Calgary, Alberta as a skinny 17-year-old freshman. His unorthodox, almost unique, style of goaltending immediately set his off from the rest. Now a skinny 20-year-old, he is still younger than most of his teammates and remains quiet, keeping sometimes to himself. He is not your typical campus athlete-hero.

His style on the ice has gotten him some criticism, but it has gotten him a lot of saves. He

drops to the ice, his legs spread from the knee, on low shots. He slashes his stick at the puck if a forward breaks in from one side, slides across the net on his side if he comes the other way.

Cutts says Coach Salfi, a former defenseman, has been able to help him. "I've never had a coach who sees as much as he does. When I come out to meet a man and he gets about 30 feet away, I start to back in. He told me I always push off the right foot, turning my body, and that a high shot to my left at that time would score. I've been going in and out for years and never noticed that."

Cutts is one of the best skaters on the RPI team. Although from the stands it appears all a goalie has to do is get in the way of the shot, it requires work, conditioning, work, balance, and more work. Don says he must work on his skating this year, claiming it is the key to everything else.

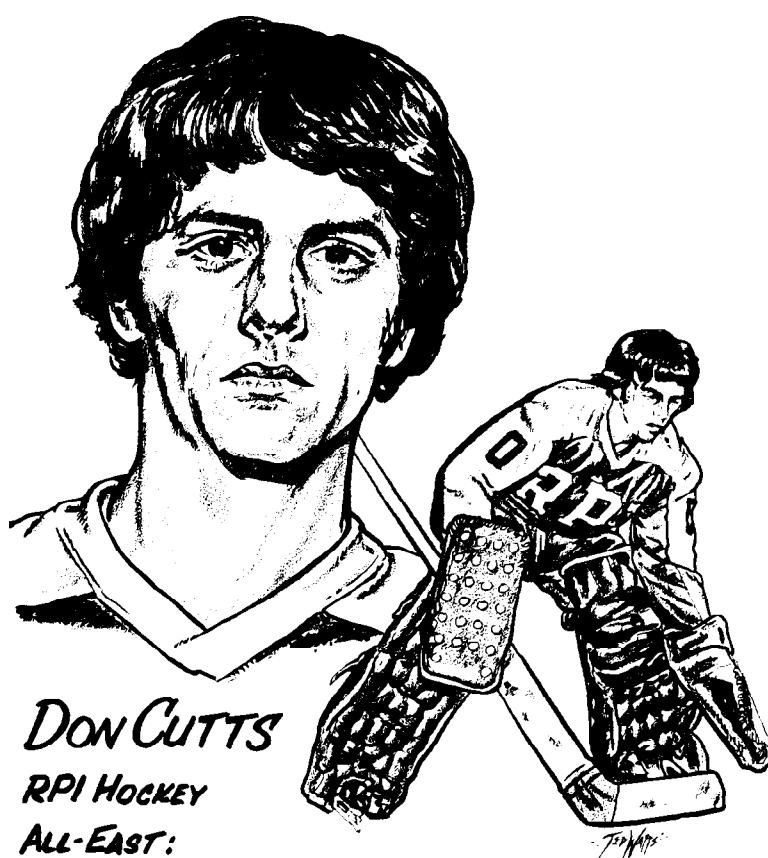
On a road trip last year, a discussion arose about the most difficult feat in sports. Ted Williams once claimed hitting a baseball was the hardest. Cutts adamantly said playing goal was tougher. Nobody won the argument, but Cutts made his point.

Playing goal is not easy. Playing goal with thousands of people watching is even harder. Playing goal as a career is guaranteed to produce ulcers. But Cutts plans to make it his line of work. He was drafted by the New York Islanders of the National League and the Houston Aeros of the World Association, but he came back to RPI rather than turn pro to play another year of collegiate hockey.

This season affords enough of a challenge for Don Cutts. If RPI had scored five goals per game last year, the record would have been 17-3. This year, the team may score more goals, but that won't make Cutts' job easier.

He knows what he has to do. He remembers two seasons which looked successful on the surface but which to him were not. Maybe an athlete shouldn't let imperfection bother him, but if he ever thinks he has done as well as he possibly can, why continue?

He believes he can do better. If he does, he'll get all the honors and compliments an athlete can receive. But if he doesn't, he won't need boos or a high goals against average to tell him so. He'll know.



DON CUTTS
RPI HOCKEY
ALL-EAST:
SOPH.-JR. YEARS

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College Football Attendance Climbs 20th Year in Row

College football attendance climbed upward for the 20th consecutive season in 1973, and has nearly doubled over the last 20 years.

The latest increase has a new twist. All of it came from the smaller-attendance or "grass roots" teams and the major independents, offsetting a tiny drop by the 12 major conferences combined. Sectionally, the South led the climb.

A final survey by National Collegiate Sports Services shows that 31,282,540 spectators attended games at the nation's 630 football-playing four-year colleges this season. Rounded off, that's 31.3 million, nearly twice the 16.7 million in '53.

Of the 453,738 increase (1.47 per cent) over last season, 405,659 came from the 502 smaller-attendance or grass-roots teams. The country's 34 major independents increased 123,405 spectators, offsetting a major-conferences drop of 75,326. Major teams, however, still boast a lion's share (21.5 million) of the national pie.

Grass-roots teams averaged 4,147 per game (up 1.62 per cent), major independents 24,750 (up 5.10 per cent) and major-conference teams 32,549 (down 1.96). Sectionally, average grass-roots crowds climbed in the East, South, Southwest and Rockies; Pacific totals climbed due to five more games (Rockies totals fell due to 12 fewer games):

Major Conferences & Maj. Ind., Combined				Smaller-Attendance Teams (Grass Roots)			
Percentage Change:				Percentage Change:			
Avg. PG	Total Att.			Avg. PG	Total Att.		
East	Up 6.12	D 1.81	Up 4.76	Up 9.10			
South	Up 6.37	Up 8.53	Up 10.58	Up 14.65			
Midwest	D 1.08	Up 0.60	D 4.91	D 2.06			
Midlands	D 4.10	D 2.94	D 10.50	D 7.09			
Southwest	D 6.19	D 4.63	Up 0.71	Up 1.42			
Rockies	D 7.98	D 3.22	Up 8.08	D 4.76			
Pacific	D 11.07	D 9.92	D 2.33	Up 0.02			
National Change	D 0.35	Up 0.22	Up 1.62	Up 4.33			

As the table shows, the South led the way—across the board. It totaled 906,776 more than '72, with every major conference, independents and grass-rooters all up.

The Southeastern Conference jumped 224,358 in total attendance, the Atlantic Coast 65,224, and both set all-time records in both total and average per game. Southern Independents jumped 203,041, the Southern Conference gained 34,580 and 93 grass-roots teams increased 379,573. Indeed, it was the South's banner year.

The Big Ten still is national attendance king, but the Southeastern climbed to within 65,045 spectators (3,279,697 to the Big Ten's 3,344,742) in 1973, while the Big Eight set a per-game record a sixth straight year, staying on the SEC's heels.

MAJOR CONFERENCES AND TEAMS									
1972					1973				
Games	Attendance	Avg.	Games	Attendance	Avg.	Avg. Change			
Ivy League	42	714,123	17,003	39	666,163	17,081	Up	0.46	
Eastern Majors (12)	65	1,574,880	24,229	60	1,581,304	26,355	Up	8.77	
Southeastern	61	3,055,339	50,088	64	3,279,697	51,245	Up	2.31	
Atlantic Coast	39	1,091,194	27,979	39	1,156,418	29,652	Up	5.98	
Southern Conference	38	395,016	10,395	38	429,596	11,305	Up	8.75	
Southern Majors (10)	59	1,640,872	27,811	60	1,843,913	30,732	Up	10.50	
Big Ten	57	3,360,837	58,962	59	3,344,742	56,691	Down	3.85	
Mid-American	30	420,452	14,015	31	463,983	14,967	Up	6.79	
Midwest Majors (6)	31	523,178	16,877	30	521,466	17,382	Up	2.99	
Big Eight	48	2,305,180	48,025	44	2,192,473	49,829	Up	3.76	
Missouri Valley	35	497,809	14,223	40	528,119	13,203	Down	7.17	
Southwest Conference	45	1,764,269	39,206	46	1,653,388	35,943	Down	8.32	
Southwest Majors (3)	15	200,083	13,339	15	220,089	14,673	Up	10.00	
Western Athletic	43	1,043,484	24,267	45	1,100,829	24,463	Up	0.81	
Rock Mt. Majors (3)	15	417,341	27,823	16	312,987	19,562	Down	29.69	
Pacific-8	45	1,969,257	43,761	44	1,758,364	39,963	Down	8.68	
P.C.A.A.	32	481,635	15,051	34	449,497	13,221	Down	12.16	
502 Other Teams	2297	9,373,853	4,081	2358	9,799,512	4,147	Up	1.62	
Grand Total	2997	30,828,802	10,287	3062	31,282,540	10,216	Down	0.69	

BY TIERS									
WITH PER CENT OF CHANGE IN AVERAGE PER GAME									
1972					1973				
Teams	Games	Attendance	Average	Teams	Games	Attendance	Average	Per Cent	Of Change
Top 100 Teams	100	567	20,502,297	36,159	100	570	20,672,672	36,268	Up 0.30
All Other Teams	520	2430	10,326,505	4,250	530	2492	10,609,868	4,258	Up 0.18
All Colleges	620	2997	30,828,802	10,287	630	3062	31,282,540	10,216	Down 0.69

BY SECTIONS									
WITH PER CENT OF CHANGE IN TOTALS									
1972					1973				
Teams	Games	Attendance	Avg.	Teams	Games	Attendance	Avg.	The 1973 Change	Per Cent
Totals	620	2997	30,828,802	10,287	630	3062	31,282,540	10,216	Up 453,738 1.47
East	129	591	4,037,774	6,832	133	603	4,155,314	6,891	Up 117,540 2.91
South	126	633	8,774,044	13,861	128	653	9,680,820	14,825	Up 906,776 10.33
Midwest	138	652	6,131,313	9,404	141	670	6,119,398	9,133	Down 11,519 0.19
Midlands	97	474	4,032,053	8,506	99	490	3,862,562	7,883	Down 169,491 4.20
Southwest	40	201	2,753,269	13,698	39	203	2,673,613	13,171	Down 79,656 2.89
Rockies	32	159	1,873,147	11,781	31	150	1,806,508	12,043	Down 66,639 3.56
Pacific	58	287	3,227,202	11,245	59	293	2,984,325	10,185	Down 242,877 7.53
Totals	620	2997	30,828,802	10,287	630	3062	31,282,540	10,216	Up 453,738 1.47

BY YEARS									
WITH PER CENT OF CHANGE IN TOTALS									
Teams	Total-Mil.	% Up*	Teams	Total-Mil.	% Up*				
1948	685	19.1	1961	616	20.7	1.34			
1949	682	19.7	1962	610	21.2	2.66			
1950	674	19.0	1963	616	22.2	4.76			
1951	635	17.5	1964	622	23.4	5.02			
1952	625	17.3	1965	616	24.7	5.69			
1953	618	16.7	1966	616	25.3	2.40			
1954	614	17.0	1967	610	26.4	4.57			
1955	621	17.3	1968	612	27.0	2.25			
1956	618	18.0	1969	615	27.6	2.22			
1957	618	18.3	1970	617	29.5	6.66			
1958	618	19.3	1971	618	30.5	3.36			
1959	623	19.6	1972	620	30.8	1.23			
1960	620	20.4	1973	630	31.3	1.47			

*Based on exact attendance, though "Total Millions" is rounded off.

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