



NEWS



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Recruiting Do's and Don'ts Summarized in New Book

A new NCAA publication entitled "A Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athletes" is being distributed across the nation in an attempt to provide a general, easy-to-read summary of NCAA rules and regulations governing recruiting, eligibility and financial aid.

More than 100,000 copies of the handy 16-page pamphlet will be placed in the hands of representatives of NCAA member institutions and conferences, high school officials and prospective student-athletes.

A supply is being sent to the executive officer of each of the 50 state high school associations, and each is being encouraged to obtain sufficient additional copies to place several in every high school under his jurisdiction.

Every member institution and allied conference is receiving a small supply of the pamphlet. Additional copies are available to members in lots of 50 copies for \$5. Orders for additional copies, in multiples of 50, should be sent to NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

"The material in the pamphlet should be considered only as a guide to a general understanding of NCAA rules and regulations and is not intended to set forth all applicable provisions of NCAA legislation," said Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA and administrator of the Association's enforcement program.

"It is hoped that the new publication will prove helpful to representatives of member institutions and to prospective student-athletes in preventing involvement in situations which would violate NCAA legislation," Brown added.

Athletic Financial Study Published by NCAA

A study of accounting, budgeting and financial control for intercollegiate athletic programs has been published by the NCAA and is now available to members and other interested parties.

Authored by Dr. Mitchell H. Raiborn, the booklet is entitled "Financial Reporting and Control for Intercollegiate Athletics." Dr. Raiborn's study was financed by a research grant from the NCAA.

In December, 1970 the NCAA published Raiborn's "Financial Analysis of Intercollegiate Athletics," a comprehensive study of the revenue-expense structure and financial operations related to athletic programs at NCAA member institutions.

The new volume concentrates upon the financial reporting, accounting and budgetary aspects of athletic programs and is designed to complement the foundation established by the earlier publication.

Wide Range

Raiborn's book discusses accounting systems, financial statements and budgetary planning and control and then offers recommended management accounting practices and illustrative charts of accounts and financial reports.

All NCAA members who participated in the original study have been sent three complimentary copies of the new publication, two being mailed to the director of athletics and one to the athletic business manager. All other members will receive one complimentary copy, addressed to the athletic director.

Additional copies may be ordered by contacting the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. The price for additional copies is \$3 for NCAA members and \$5 for nonmembers.

A limited supply of Raiborn's first publication is also available at \$3 per copy for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

Raiborn, now a member of the accounting faculty at Southern Methodist University, is one of a select few individuals who has earned both a doctor of philosophy degree and the certified public accountant designation. He conducted his original survey while at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Tunney Bill Thru Senate; House Next

The Senate has voted unanimously to create a nine-man Presidential commission to recommend reforms in United States participation in the Olympic Games.

The measure, which now goes to the House, was sponsored by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), who called the 1972 Munich Olympics "a chaos of administrative bungling, inflexibility and petty nationalism."

The commission, which would report by the end of the year, would evaluate the structure and policies of the U. S. Olympic Committee, the governing body for U. S. participation in the Olympics under a Federal charter.

The group would review how athletes, coaches and officials are chosen; recommend special training programs for athletes; and study areas over which the United States has no direct control, such as the awards ceremonies.

"If continued participation is recommended," Tunney said, "the commission is to formulate specific proposals governing such participation."



FLYING SAUCERS SPOTTED ON CAMPUS—Three SUNY-Oswego athletes, from left, distance runners Fran Verdoliva and Tom Siembor and flanker Ted Palmitesso, hand out Flying Saucers to a group of Oswego third-grade students. The Flying Saucers were distributed by the NCAA to member institutions taking part in the drug abuse prevention program. The Flying Saucers bear the NCAA Slogan, "Get High on Sports." The NCAA purchased the Flying Saucers for distribution with a \$10,000 grant from the Drug Enforcement Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Lawsuit Causes AAU to Reverse Position on Junior Track Meet

The Amateur Athletic Union has relented in its position after being the subject of a lawsuit filed by the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association, the United States Track and Field Federation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The AAU had refused to issue announcements and invitations to foreign athletes for the International Prep-Track and Field Championships, to be held June 8 at Mt. Prospect, Ill., under the sponsorship of the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association and USTFF.

The two sponsors of the meet and the NCAA filed suit in U. S. District Court May 23 against the AAU, alleging the refusal to issue invitations to foreign athletes by the AAU amounts to monopolization in violation of Federal antitrust laws and a malicious attempt to disrupt and interfere with the USTFF Junior Championships, which the meet was also designated.

"After the suit was filed in Chicago," said Michael Scott, attorney for Cox, Langford and Brown, the NCAA's Washington, D. C., legal counsel, "the AAU reversed its previous position and agreed to make the necessary announcements and to issue the invitations."

The meet, which was first held in 1972, has attracted high school track stars from throughout the U.S. as well as foreign competitors, and is this year for the first time, officially designated the USTFF National Junior Championships.

The complaint alleged the AAU

refused to issue invitations to foreign athletes, as requested by the meet sponsors, and that as a result, the success of the meet would be severely impaired.

The AAU has issued such invitations in the past, the complaint stated, but refused to do so this year on the ground that participation by the foreign athletes may this year "jeopardize" their eligibility.

NCAA Rule

The AAU position allegedly stemmed from a change by the NCAA last January of its rules relating to amateurism. In effect, the NCAA now permits a student-athlete to become a professional in one sport but remain an amateur in others.

The AAU claimed that a college student who had signed a pro football contract participated in the college division of the Texas Relays earlier this year and that under AAU-enforced international amateurism rules, all participants in the Texas Relays could become "tainted" by the presence of a professional on the field and could themselves be rendered ineligible.

"The AAU's position in this meet was patently contradictory," said USTFF President Donald B. Canham. "How can the AAU claim the high school athletes might be 'tainted' when the athlete it refers to competed in the college division at the Texas Relays in Austin and will not compete in this meet?"

"And, if the foreign athletes' eligibility might be in jeopardy by some miracle of second hand contamination as the AAU con-

tends, then why wouldn't the U.S. athletes who will compete in the Illinois meet also be in jeopardy?" he added.

"The AAU clearly does not intend to declare ineligible the hundreds of American athletes who competed in the Texas Relays and other meets in which an athlete who is a professional in another sport has competed," Canham continued. "Then why this sudden concern about the eligibility of foreign athletes?"

Foreign Eligibility

The complaint states that one or more participants in the high school division of the Texas Relays will participate in the June 8 USTFF Championships, and that foreign athletes competing in the same meet could, according to the AAU, become ineligible by participating with the claimed "tainted" high school students.

The complaint stated that the AAU offered no evidence that any high school participant in the Texas Relays has become ineligible under international rules, and that the AAU's real purpose was to impede competition by USTFF.

The complaint alleged that the refusal to issue invitations to foreign athletes by the AAU amounted to monopolization or attempted monopolization in violation of the Federal antitrust laws and a malicious attempt to disrupt and interfere with the USTFF Junior Championships.

The promoters sought an order by the Court requiring the AAU to issue the necessary invitations and otherwise to refrain from interfering with the meet.

Omaha — the CWS' Best Friend

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association moved its baseball championship, the College World Series, to Omaha, Nebraska, in 1950, the feeling was a good one.

This month, 25 years later, the College World Series is still going strong—thanks mainly to the citizens of Omaha, who take eight different teams from around the nation under its wings each year.

Year-long planning, active committee chairmen and workers, and countless hours of time and effort go into each year's College World Series and it shows—both in the pride reflected around town and at the

games, where attendance reaches between 70,000 and 80,000 fans for the week-long action.

Many teams have made the trip to Omaha on a number of occasions and each player can recount how hospitably he was received from the minute he arrived in town until his team departed.

There is a definite difference between hospitality and genuine love and interest. The citizens of Omaha are a rare breed that combine all the traits.

Happy Silver Anniversary, Omaha. The NCAA already is looking forward to the Golden Anniversary.

Basketball Challenge to USOC To Be Heard by Federal Court

A sufficient cause for action against the United States Olympic Committee exists in a suit filed in Federal Court by the Basketball Federation of the USA, a Federal judge has found.

The action means the BFUSA challenge to the USOC's right to administer any U. S. basketball program other than the Olympic or Pan American games competition probably will go to trial in the fall. BFUSA was joined in the suit by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States.

The decision was rendered by U. S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker in Washington, D. C.

BFUSA acted when the USOC began organizing a team to represent the United States in the World Basketball Championships, which are to be held in Puerto

Rico this summer and are sponsored by the International Basketball Federation.

Initially, the USOC was granted a dismissal of the suit on May 24, but on May 29, Judge Parker ordered that decision reversed, stating "the Court is of the opinion that more extensive briefing and argument are warranted on the issues presented."

The Court ordered the proceedings to begin in accordance with the following schedule: All discovery by the parties shall be undertaken and completed by August 1, 1974, following which appropriate cross motions for summary judgment shall be filed on or before September 15, 1974.

The Basketball Federation challenged the USOC's right to organize and sponsor a United States National team. BFUSA

claims the USOC's attempt to do so is a violation of the anti-monopoly and anti-conspiracy provisions of the Sherman Act.

The USOC was chartered by Congress and given the authority to conduct U. S. representation only in the Olympic and Pan American Games. Efforts by the USOC to participate in other international basketball events are outside the scope of the USOC's statutory authority and represent an illegal attempt to use its statutory monopoly to gain a monopoly over U. S. representation in other international basketball competitions, according to the complaint.

Until the suit is settled, the USOC may continue with its plans, according to the Court, which denied BFUSA's motion for a preliminary injunction.

AAU 'Harassment' Means Prep Track Meet Will Be Successful

By Jerry Shnay
Chicago Tribune

The International Prep Invitational track and field meet must be a success if its current hassle means anything.

The Amateur Athletic Union doesn't pick on the nits and the gnats, so this might be why the IPI is caught in another squeeze between the AAU and the NCAA.

"It's just harassment on the part of the AAU," claims Joe Newton, the director of the meet and York High School track coach who is here for the state track meet.

"This is my opinion," said Newton, "but I don't think the AAU would have said anything if we hadn't gotten an okay from the U.S. Track and Field Federation to call the IPI the USTFF National Junior championships."

Newton isn't worried about the meet's future. "All the AAU wants to do is keep those international runners from competing in our meet June 8," he insists. "So, that is maybe four or five kids at the most—the very most—and that's five out of maybe 130 athletes, including 16 girls."

The meet, to be held at Pros-

pect High School, received a helping hand from the AAU last year when the top two finishers automatically qualified for the group's own junior championships. That was because the IPI was in competition with a USTFF-sponsored meet in Des Moines the same day.

Without such competition this year, it would seem as if the IPI, which has been a labor of love for the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association (NITCA), would become one of the premier prep track meets in the nation.

The controversy stems from an NCAA ruling that now allows students who had signed a professional contract in one sport to compete in another. The AAU maintains that by just being in the same meet with such an athlete would jeopardize the future eligibility of all high school athletes.

Larry Jones of Northeast Missouri University signed a pro football contract but ran in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. And, by extension, the AAU claims that these prep athletes, who ran in any of those meets,

by running against international competition, would endanger the foreigner's eligibility.

If you think it's silly, well, it is. It may even border on the vindictive, says Newton. And that is why the NCAA has gone to the court asking for an injunction against the AAU.

But there is no doubt the meet will be held. Some 2,000 tickets have already been sold, and prospects are excellent for a capacity crowd of 8,000 on meet day.

And that could be the day when the best runners in Illinois have a chance to show their wares against the rest of the nation—let alone the world. Plans are already underway to run special mile relay races among the suburban conferences.

The University of Arizona has been placed on probation for a period of one year for violations in the conduct of its intercollegiate track program, it has been announced by the Committee on Infractions.

The action of the Committee on Infractions is similar to the actions which were taken by the University as well as the Western Athletic Conference on February 26.

The penalty incorporates an action taken by the University of Arizona to place its head track coach, Willie Williams, on probation for a period of one year.

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 and discusses a topic which will interest News readers.

Houston's Yeoman Gives Away Plans, Makes Friends

By JACK GALLAGHER

Houston Post

When Elmer Redd and Billy Willingham returned from UCLA last month after helping install the Houston Veer for new Bruin head coach Dick Vermeil, UH publicist Ted Nance had a question.

"Why," Nance asked, "do we run all over the country telling everyone about our offense? That just makes preparation easier for our opponents. We've got a good thing going. Why don't we keep it that way?"

"It's Bill's philosophy to share everything we can in order to promote college football," the Cougar assistant coaches answered. Thus Yeoman took his entire staff to Baton Rouge this spring to introduce the Houston Veer to LSU's Charlie McClendon. Pitt's Johnny Majors and his assistant coaches visited UH's spring training, as did coaches from Georgia and Auburn.

Many other leading coaches—Bear Bryant, Darrell Royal, John McKay and Frank Broyles—also freely exchange ideas. They believe strongly in college football and do their best to promote the game even if it means revealing privileged information.

Yeoman Isn't Selfish

After all if the United States agreed to share atomic secrets with the world, then the intricacies of the dive play assume minor importance, Bill Yeoman may have a good thing going, and he isn't selfish. He remembers that one of the famed coaches for whom he worked might have contributed significantly to his profession by disclosing more of his football techniques and philosophies. But he remained close-mouthed and private about his methods.

Yeoman's approach is as open as his flat, friendly face. Ask and ye shall receive information on how to put the Veer in gear.

Consider Yeoman's record over eight seasons since he sprung his own Frankenstein on the football world and Veered UH on a winning track: 8-2, 7-3, 6-2-2, 9-2, 8-3, 9-3, 6-4-1 and 11-1. That adds up to a 64-20-3 record against Royal's 69-17 and Broyles' 60-24-3.

"Bill wins consistently," explains UH golf coach Dave Williams, Yeoman's associate for the past 12 years, "because he runs scared all the time. Anybody who thinks they have it made in any profession is in trouble. Bill reminds me of a verse from Paul: 'He that thinketh he stand, take heed lest he fall.'"

Eager to Learn

"He is eager to learn. He isn't conceited. He doesn't act like a prima donna after winning a few games. Success obviously hasn't affected him because he has an awareness of people and a respect for them."

Though Yeoman neither smokes nor drinks and belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he isn't a prude and enjoys a laugh. He also has a delightful sense of humor.

"We were trying to recruit a football player whose grades were questionable," remembers Williams. "We doubted whether we could get him into school and keep him eligible. But every school in the Southwest Conference was after him, he wanted to come here, and we decided to take a chance on him. We were looking at films one day, and the boy made a vicious tackle. Bill grinned and said, 'There's my Phi Beta Kappa.' He never made Phi Beta Kappa here but he did have passing grades and was quite a football player."

Middle age has banked the fires of Bill Yeoman, who has been coaching for a quarter century. "He isn't as impulsive as he used to be," Nance says. "When he disagreed with someone, he'd counter quickly. Now he tends to think it over before expressing himself."

Goes Right On

When Yeoman arrived at UH in 1962, Harry Craft managed the Astros, Pop Ivy coached the Oilers and Jess Neely coached Rice. Since then the Astros have had five managers, the Oilers six coaches and Rice three. Bill Yeoman goes right on, perhaps because he never allows himself to forget those lean years: 2-8, 2-6-1 and 4-5-1 when he was being fitted for a noose.

"I know all of you appreciated Dickie Post," Yeoman spoke of his vest-pocket halfback when Post was inducted into UH's Hall of Honor last month. "But I appreciated him more than anyone. People in the stands were trying to fire me. Each yard he gained helped save my job."

Arizona Placed on Probation for One Year

Further, the Committee on Infractions action precludes the University of Arizona from recruiting prospective student-athletes for the sport of track and field during the period of probation, and it precludes the University from initially awarding athletically related financial aid to any student-athletes in the sport of track and field for the 1974-75 academic year.

"The NCAA Committee on Infractions has concurred with the Conference's findings of violations in this case and believes that the punitive actions taken by the Conference, and by the University against its head track

coach, are meaningful and appropriate," said George H. Young, chairman of the Committee.

"The Committee wishes to emphasize that throughout this case, the University of Arizona and the Western Athletic Conference have cooperated to the fullest extent possible," Young added.

In announcing the penalties, Young said the Committee is directed by the Association's enforcement procedures that in cases of serious infractions, the institution involved, the conference and the NCAA all should take corrective and punitive action.

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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Sloan to Coach All-Stars Against Russian Cagers

Norm Sloan, head coach of NCAA basketball champion North Carolina State, has been appointed to a similar position for a United States All-Star team which will play a Russian team at the World Expo in Spokane, Wash., in September.

In making the announcement, Edward S. Steitz, president of the Basketball Federation of the United States (BFUSA) and director of athletics at Springfield College, made it clear that the Executive Committee of BFUSA established prior to the NCAA

playoffs that the coach of the national champion would receive the first offer to coach the team.

The United States team will be composed of not more than six members from the NCAA champions and six other players representing any organization which is a member of BFUSA.

Steitz indicated that he was pleased that Tommy Walker, management and entertainment consultant for World Expo '74, had approached BFUSA to present a college All-Star team to compete against what is expected to be one of the finest Soviet teams to play in the United States.

According to Walker, all games will be played at the sight of the World Expo in Spokane, Sept. 6-7 and 11-12. There is a possibility that one game will be played in the Greensboro area on Sept. 14.

Assistant coach for the team will be Ed Badger, head coach at Wright Junior College in Chicago. Badger was head coach of the United States team which won the gold medal at the World University Games in Moscow last summer. Sloan was the assistant coach of the team.

Next NEWS Due July 15

The next issue of the NCAA NEWS will be published July 15, six weeks from the date of this issue.

Complete coverage of spring championships will be included in the July 15 issue, which will begin again the regular, twice-monthly publication schedule.

Elsewhere in Education

Despite total increases in enrollment between 1966 and 1972 the number of persons majoring in education declined by 111,000 or 9.9 per cent in that period, the Census Bureau reported.

Based on survey information, the Census Bureau said, losses of 33 per cent were registered in the same period in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences. On the other hand, the number of social majors increased in the period by 49 per cent, and the number of commerce and business majors, 30 per cent.

Of the nine million students enrolled in colleges and universities in October 1972, the bureau said, 1.3 million (14 per cent) were enrolled in business or commerce fields, 1.2 million (13 per cent) in education; 1.1 million (12 per cent) in social sciences; and 700,000 (8 per cent) in health or medical specializations.

Most fields of study are dominated by one sex or the other, the Census Bureau reported. Men represented 57 per cent of all college students in 1972 but accounted for 98 per cent of engineering majors, 90 per cent of agriculture students, and 82 per cent of law students. Other fields heavily dominated by men were business and commerce (76 per cent), the physical sciences (73 per cent), and the biological sciences (64 per cent). Women predominated in education specializations (73 per cent), and in health fields (58 per cent).

The 1972 survey showed there were some 900,000 students 35 years of age or older, 85 per cent of them in college. These older students were much more likely to be attending classes on a part-time

basis. While those 35 and older constituted only two per cent of full-time students, they accounted for about one-fourth of all part-time students.

Major Field of Study of College Students 14 to 34 Years Old: October 1966 and October 1972

(Numbers in thousands.)

		Civilian noninstitutional population)		Change 1966 to 1972	
Major	October 1972	October 1966	Number	Per cent	
Total	8,313	5,999	2,314	38.6	
Agriculture or forestry	97	73	24	(B)	
Business or commerce	1,157	888	269	30.3	
Biological and health sciences	952	602	350	58.1	
Education	1,007	1,118	-111	-9.9	
Engineering	357	534	-177	-33.1	
Humanities	746	620	126	20.3	
Mathematics or statistics	239	236	3	1.3	
Physical or earth sciences	157	226	-69	-30.5	
Social sciences	954	642	312	48.6	
Other fields	1,740	461	1,279	277.4	
Not reported	906	600	306	51.0	

B—Base less than 75,000.

1974 All American Squad Announced in Kansas City

There's a Lot More to Cheerleading Than Meets the Eye

Capping off a four-month selection process, the six 1974 Cheerleader All America recipients were honored in early June at special ceremonies in Kansas City.

Chosen by the Board of Directors of the International Cheerleading Foundation, an NCAA affiliate member, the award-winners were selected from 361 candidate entries received from 155 NCAA colleges and universities. The 1974 Cheerleader All America recipients are:

Andrea Anderson, a senior at the University of Florida where she is an accounting major. She is a member of the ICF's 1974 National Collegiate Championship Cheer Squad.

Julie Jo Clifford, a junior majoring in Art at Indiana State University.

June Craine, a graduate of Oral Roberts University where she majored in physical education.

Keith Samuels, a senior in business administration at the University of Southern California. He is presently the USC Yell King.

Randy Syx, a junior majoring in biology at the University of Alabama.

Mickey Warnke, a senior in physical education at New Mexico State University. She is presently NMSU yell captain.

Moved to Kansas City (where the ICF is headquartered in sub-

urban Shawnee Mission, Kansas) from Hollywood's Universal Studios, the 1974 awards ceremonies were held at the Truman Sports Complex. The evening was only part of a five-day period of festivities staged for the recipients.

The All America cheerleaders were personally welcomed by Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler. The NCAA National office staff sponsored a special luncheon for the group, followed by a tour of the Association's new building in Mission, Kans.

Cheerleader All America is part of the national recognition program conducted by the ICF.

Crowd Behavior

"The disintegration of good crowd behavior is of major concern to all NCAA member institutions," said Randy Neil, ICF Executive Director.

"The traditional duty of the cheerleader is to instill the tenets of spectator sportsmanship among his fans. This can only be accomplished through strong leadership by the pepsters.

"As in athletics, special recognition helps to improve the caliber of participants. For this reason, we consider our All America program to be our most significant service function."

The ICF is the only national service association for collegiate and high school cheer and pep activities. Its functions include

textbook publishing; a periodical and other member services; and the conduction of more than 150 clinics and seminars held each year in 41 states. Any collegiate cheerleading squad is eligible for membership in the ICF. The organization maintains a staff of nine people in its own headquarters building.

Included in the 1974 Awards ceremonies was the first annual "National Sportsmanship Award" which was given to Ted Owens, head basketball coach at the University of Kansas. The ICF has initiated this important trophy as special recognition to an athletic coach who contributes significantly to the good behavior and sportsmanship of his fans. In becoming one of the "winningest" coaches in collegiate basketball, Owens has gained the respect and cooperation of Kansas students and alumni alike.

Begin Early

The ICF's recognition efforts begin in September each year when the organization's Board of Directors nominates 100 NCAA Division I cheer groups who will compete in the annual evaluation to determine the country's Top Twenty collegiate squads.

Members of the ICF's 50-member instructor corps spend the football season judging and scoring the 100 nominee squads during actual game conditions. With 250 possible points in contention,

the ICF named the following cheerleader groups to the 1973-74 top twenty:

National Champion: University of Florida; 2. University of Southern California. 3. University of Michigan Yell Leaders. 4. Auburn University. 5. University of North Carolina. 6. University of Alabama. 7. Georgia Tech. 8. University of Kansas. 9. University of South Carolina. 10. University of Oregon. 11. University of Iowa. 12. Indiana State University. 13. Kansas State University. 14. U.S. Air Force Academy. 15. University of Texas. 16. University of California. 17. University of Minnesota. 18. Pennsylvania State University. 19. University of Illinois. 20. Northwestern University.

Criteria such as rapport with crowd, originality of material, general appearance, special stunts are considered in the evaluation. And a final 25 points is set aside to grade the university's entire "spirit spectacle."

Cheerleader All America is the individual recognition award (as opposed to the Top Twenty, which is for group honors) and its operation runs concurrently with the squad evaluation. Any collegiate cheer squad (from all NCAA Divisions) may submit a candidate of its choosing to compete.

Entries are graded in December and 20 finalists are chosen.

From this list, the ICF Board selects the Cheerleader All America recipients. The main criterion in converting a finalist to a winner is the pepster's ability to serve as a "national ambassador of good will" for America's half a million cheerleaders.

Additional information on the ICF's service programs for college and university cheerleaders is available from its national office: 7800 Conser Place, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66204.



RANDY SYX
Alabama



MICKEY WARNKE
New Mexico State



KEITH SAMUELS
Southern California



ANDREA ANDERSON
Florida



JUNE CRAINE
Oral Roberts



JULIE CLIFFORD
Indiana State



ONE-ON-ONE—U. C. Santa Barbara's Dave DeGroot dinked the ball past UCLA junior John Bekins during title game of the NCAA Volleyball Championship in the Santa Barbara gym. The Bruins won their fourth title with a three games to two match win.

Favored Santa Barbara Upset in Finals

Bruins Capture Fourth Volleyball Championship

UCLA's Bruins proved that experience and determination can overcome seemingly insurmountable odds as they edged host University of California, Santa Barbara three games to two and captured their fourth NCAA Volleyball Championship in five years.

UCSB's Gauchos not only played host to the fifth annual NCAA Volleyball championship,

but were the top-seeded team after posting a season record of 42-4 against collegiate competition and winning the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association title.

UCLA, third place finisher in the SCIVA, earned a berth in the nationals by upsetting favored Southern California in the District 8 playoffs.

Springfield (Mass.) College was the Eastern representative, while Ball State University made its fifth consecutive NCAA finals appearance by winning the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association crown.

Opening Matches

The Bruins opened the two-day tournament by beating Ball State in three consecutive games, while U.C. Santa Barbara put away Springfield in three games to set up the championship match.

More than 3,500 fans were crammed into UCSB's Robertson Gym to cheer the Gauchos, who started with a 15-10 victory in the first game.

UCLA fought back to take the second game, 15-8, before losing the third to the Gauchos by a 15-10 score.

The Bruins jumped off to a 10-4 lead in the fourth game, but Santa Barbara caught fire and tied the game at 10-10.

UCSB could not sustain its momentum and scored only one more point, as the Bruins utilized a stubborn defense to finally win the game, 15-11.

In the fifth and deciding contest, Santa Barbara rolled up a 7-1 lead and appeared en route to its first NCAA title. However, UCLA freshman Sabin Perkins came in to serve and the Bruins rolled off six consecutive points to tie at 7-7.

Fourth Championship

The Gauchos were turned back by the playoff-seasoned Bruins, who held on for a 15-12 victory and their fourth championship.

Leading UCLA were seniors Bob Leonard, Jim Menges and Mike Normand, all members of the 1971 and 1972 championship teams. Leonard was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, while Menges and Normand were all-tournament selections.

UCSB placed senior Gerald Gregory and juniors Dave DeGroot and Jon Roberts on the all-

Delvin Williams Fulfills Goal—College Degree

It hasn't been an easy road for Delvin Williams, the leading rusher on Kansas' 1973 Liberty Bowl football team.

Four years ago he was recruited out of Houston's Kashmere High School as one of the top running backs in Texas prep ball. Soon after coming to KU, Williams learned he did not qualify for a scholarship under the NCAA's old 1.6 rule.

"When I left high school I told myself wherever I went to school I was going to stay until I got my degree," Williams said. "It was hard having to work that first year to pay my own way while at the same time raising my grade point average. But I stuck it out and it's paid off."

Williams will graduate from Kansas this month with a degree in physical education, just four years after arriving at KU. His overall grade point average is 2.7.

Pro Contract

Ironically, he may never have a specific need for the degree. After an outstanding career for the Jayhawks he was a second round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League and recently signed a contract.

"Even though I may never get to work in my field I do have the security if I need it," Williams said.

In truth the importance of the

degree to Williams is much more than security. An overwhelming sense of pride and self-accomplishment, he admits, means much more.

"I felt when I came to KU that I wanted to accomplish two goals—finish school and get a professional contract," he said. "Nothing was handed out to me. I had to work for everything I got. But this makes it even more of a sense of accomplishment."

Leading Rusher

Williams, who at 6-1 and 195 pounds has 4.3 speed, was the leading rusher for Kansas this past season as the Jayhawks tied Nebraska for second place in the rugged Big Eight Conference. His 762 yards this season raised his career total to 1,623, No. 5 on KU's all-time rushing list.



DELVIN WILLIAMS
U. of Kansas

He was also KU's No. 2 pass receiver this season, latching on to 33 aerials for 272 yards and one touchdown. He was drafted by San Francisco as a receiver instead of a running back.

"I think I still have a chance to play running back although I'll be satisfied as a wide receiver," Williams said. "Like I said before, I'm just happy everything has worked out like it has."



DETERMINED DEFENDERS—Bruin spiker Mike Normand prepares to hit the ball past three UCSB defenders, from left, Mike Glusman, Jay Hanseth and Gerald Gregory.



POWER SPIKE—Most Outstanding Player Bob Leonard of UCLA spikes the ball past UCSB's Jeff Reddan as Gaucho Jon Roberts looks on from an airborne position.

Springfield Star Finds Time for Running, Job

You think you have a busy day? Not enough time to do everything you want? How about attending college in a pre-med program, competing for the college's track team and working as an orderly in a local hospital?

Mike Conte, a Springfield College senior from Swanton, Vt.,



MIKE CONTE
Springfield College

has a schedule which would cause fatigue in the average American.

A star scorer on Springfield's New England championship soccer team in the fall, Conte is one of New England's premiere half-milers during the track season.

He is undefeated in dual meets thus far in 1974 and holds SC records for 600 and 1000 yards.

This past autumn he was the third-leading scorer on the soccer team with six goals and nine assists for 15 points.

More Than Books

However, Conte's collegiate experience is more than merely books and athletics. He is a resident assistant in one of Springfield's dormitories, a position which requires extra time.

Every Thursday, and every weekend, he is an orderly at Wesson Hospital, and works the three to 11 shift.

"It isn't easy," says the young man whose career was nearly ended when he was spiked in a race more than a year ago. "But when you enjoy running and you have ambitions of medicine, you adjust yourself to a schedule."

Fairleigh Dickinson Coach, Team Help Batboy to REALLY Learn

Not all of John Orsino's thrills in baseball have taken place on the playing field. A success story which the Fairleigh Dickinson University head coach has helped to write, has been unfolding on the sidelines of the Knights' games the last four years.

The hero of the story is Alan Jaffee, who has been FDU's head batboy since 1971.

A special education student in grammar school, Alan is now in ninth grade at Teaneck's Benjamin Franklin Junior High School and a great deal of his progression in school has been attributed to his association with the Knights' baseball team.

"Alan has minimal neurological impairment," said Dr. Bernard Shore, director of the special services program in the Teaneck school system. "But there is no doubt in my mind that his involvement at FDU has enabled him to make great strides to the point where he has been able to be integrated into regular classes."

"His job as the FDU bat boy has given him a position and a status which he never had before," Dr. Shore continued. "To put it in simple terms, before he came to the University, he had a negative image of himself, but his association here has enabled him to feel positively towards himself. Alan was able to find success here and that's the type of situation he needs to encounter."

Alan came over to FDU through the work of Keith Hansen, a former Knight player and graduate of Teaneck High School.

"I knew Alan because he was always around our games in high school," Hansen recalled. "I never saw a youngster who was so interested in sports. I felt it would be really great if he came over to work at FDU, so I asked Coach Orsino if it would be okay. The coach was most enthusiastic."

Travels With Team

Through an arrangement worked out with John W. Sim-

mons, the principal of Benjamin Franklin, Alan is able to travel with the team on all its away trips.

"We realize how important the FDU job is to Alan and we want him to go to as many games as possible," said Simmons, a former baseball coach at Teaneck High School. "On the days when the team travels, we usually let Alan out at noon, so he can go with them."

"But he is conscientious about making up the work," the principal continued. "Alan knows if he doesn't do the work, he can't go with the team. His school work is such that next year he will be going on to high school."

"Alan Jaffee is a fine individual. He always comes into my office each morning to let me know how FDU made out the day before. He always has a cheerful hello. He's also a drummer in our school band and he's active in our audio visual aide program. He is a very talented youngster." Alan's duties at FDU aren't only limited to taking care of the bats and equipment.

Batting Practice

"I try to let Alan take batting practice with us whenever we can," said Orsino. "He always has some job to do during our infield pre-game warm ups, too. When I hit fungoes to the outfield, Alan is my catcher."

"The guys on the team and I have tried to make Alan feel he is one of us," the coach added. "He has his own FDU uniform, his own locker and he uses a catcher's glove which the guys bought him. We just want to let him know how much we like having him around."

Orsino, who is an administrator with Manpower Administration in Hackensack, plans to get Alan a job this summer.

"I hope to get him involved in a recreation department in one of the cities in Bergen County," Orsino concluded. "He has had plenty of experience with sports, and I know he will do a great job."

"I just want to thank everybody at FDU for all they have done for Alan," said his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Jaffee. "Being the FDU bat boy has been his world the last few years. It is just impossible to put into words how much this has all meant to him."

Board of Regents Honor Track Star Larance Jones

The Board of Regents at Northeast Missouri State University passed a resolution at its May monthly meeting, recognizing quartermiler Larry Jones for his track achievements.

The resolution reads: "Whereas, Larance Jones of Northeast Missouri State University finished first in the Open 440-yard dash at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays in record-setting time, an accomplishment achieved for the first time by a collegiate track quartermiler, and Whereas, for the second time in his career, he won the 440-yard dash at the NCAA Indoor Track Meet in March, and

"Whereas, he has won the NCAA Division II 440-yard dash the past two years in record-breaking time; Now, Therefore Be It Resolved that the Board of Regents of Northeast Missouri State University pay tribute to Larance Jones for his accomplishments and recognition he has brought to the entire University, and Be It Further Resolved that he receive a copy of this resolution as an expression of esteem on the part of the Board of Regents of Northeast Missouri State University."

Jones, completing his track career at NMSU this spring, set a school record in the 440 at the Texas Relays when he turned in a time of 45.2. This was the fastest 1974 reading in the world through the end of April, according to the most recent rankings of quartermilers.

He captured his third successive title at the MIAA Conference Championships in Warrensburg, Mo. and was scheduled to defend his crown at the NCAA Division II Championships.

Jones will also compete in the 440 at the NCAA Division I Meet June 6-8 at Austin, Tex., if he qualifies. He finished second in the 1972 Division I encounter.

Big Sky Conference Cuts Competition in Five Sports

The Big Sky Conference will reduce the number of sports on which league championships are decided from 10 to five following action at the spring conference meeting at Ogden, Utah.

Presidents of the eight conference institutions cited financial pressures in athletic programs for the cutback.

Within the next five years, members of the conference must compete in football, basketball, cross country, track and wrestling. Gonzaga University, which is exempt by league charter from football participation, will remain as such.

"The decision came as a surprise to most of the athletic directors and to myself," Big Sky Commissioner John Roning said. "But as pressures build in athletic funding at some of the conference schools, it's something that we hope will help the league in the long run."

Roning said schools are being urged to continue all existing sports participation on an independent basis to promote a well-rounded athletic program. Sports in which championships no longer will be awarded as part of the belt-tightening program are swimming, skiing, baseball, tennis and golf.

Division II Status

The presidents also voted to petition the National Collegiate Athletic Association for Division II status in all sports except basketball. Big Sky schools had been competing in Division I levels in everything but football.

Roning said the petitioning was another measure to enhance the schools' economic condition. It also will give them a chance to schedule teams more in line with their own strengths rather than larger Division I schools.

In another major action, discipline of players and coaches was tightened.

More Discipline

The discipline crackdown specifies that players ejected by officials from any athletic event for a flagrant act will be barred from his team's next scheduled contest, conference or non-conference.

Also approved was tighter enforcement of a rule calling for automatic technical fouls against basketball coaches leaving the bench.

The presidents also voted unanimously to retain league offices in Boise, Idaho; to defer requests and motions regarding league expansion; and to provide additional funding for a conference publicity program and information office.

Insurance Committee Negotiates

A new three-year contract with Aetna Life and Casualty Company has been negotiated by the NCAA Insurance Committee on behalf of the membership, according to Rix N. Yard, chairman.

"The Insurance Committee believes the Association's travel accident plan is one of the most effective and reasonably priced programs in existence and strongly recommends that each member institution avail itself of this coverage," Yard said.

The new plan, in effect September 1, 1974 through September 1, 1977, includes coverage for institutional staff members through a 24-hour all-risks plan.

"This plan replaces the original plans available in previous years and means that the enrolled staff member is covered against all risks regardless of whether he or she is on official institutional business," Yard said.

"There is no increase in rates, which are guaranteed for the new three-year period," Yard added.

Appropriate enrollment forms have been mailed to each member institution's athletic director or business manager, according to Yard.



Fairleigh Dickinson coach John Orsino with batboy Alan Jaffee

INTERPRETATIONS

SUSPENDED INTERPRETATION

In the February 1, 1974, issue of the NCAA NEWS, an official interpretation appeared entitled, "2,000 Rule—Summer School Aid." The interpretation is also identified as Case No. 199, page 249, Case Book, 1974-75 NCAA MANUAL. The NCAA Council has suspended this interpretation. Accordingly, it is permissible for a student-athlete to be eligible for 1974 summer term financial aid provided he is eligible under the institution's normal progress toward degree requirements applicable to all students, and the other eligibility rules of his institution, as well as its athletic conference, or do not preclude the receipt of such aid. It should be noted that this interpretation is applicable to student-athletes for the summer of 1974, and will be reconsidered during the Council's August meeting.

Hardship Provisions for Junior College Student

Situation: A junior college student-athlete is injured or becomes ill as a result of his participation in intercollegiate athletics at the junior college. The injury or illness is an incapacitating condition and satisfies the requirements of "hardship" as defined by O.I. 400. The student-athlete then transfers to an NCAA member institution. (285)

Question: Is it permissible for the student-athlete to obtain an additional year of eligibility as a result of his injury or illness incurred at the junior college?

Answer: No. [B4-1-(f)-(1)-O.I. 400]

Non-Permissible Awards—Country Club Membership

Situation: A student-athlete participates in athletic competition and qualifies for an award. (294)

Question: Is it permissible for the student-athlete to receive a country club or sports club membership as the award?

Answer: No. Such a membership is not considered to be an item which can be appropriately personalized; further, it would not make any difference whether the membership was valued at \$100 or less, the maximum cost of an award permitted by NCAA legislation. [C3-1-(a)-(1) and C3-1-(h)-(7)-(II)]

Institutional Control—Athletic Board Subcommittee

Situation: An institution's board in control of athletics or athletic advisory board is properly constituted in accordance with O.I. 13. The board appoints a subcommittee of board members to consider certain matters for the entire board. (314)

Question: Is it necessary for the subcommittee to be constituted in accordance with O.I. 13?

Answer: If all actions of the subcommittee are approved by the entire board before becoming effective, it is not necessary for the subcommittee to be constituted in accordance with O.I. 13. If the subcommittee's actions become effective immediately and remain in effect until reviewed by the entire board at a later date, or are effective permanently, the subcommittee's membership must satisfy the requirements of O.I. 13. [C3-2)]

Coaching Professional Lacrosse for Compensation

Situation: An institution's coach is compensated for coaching a semi-professional box lacrosse team. (318)

Question: Are the provisions of Constitution 3-6-(b) applicable?

Answer: Yes. Receipt of compensation for such coaching services would be considered prima facie evidence of an indirect arrangement to insure the staff member's assistance in evaluating or procuring college talent for the professional team. [C3-6-(b)]

Institutional Responsibility to Verify Transcripts

Situation: A member institution receives notification or otherwise has cause to believe that a student-athlete's high school or junior college transcript is not valid. (322)

Question: Is it the responsibility of the member institution to determine whether the transcript is valid for purposes of applying appropriate NCAA legislation to the eligibility of the young man?

Answer: Yes. Under the conditions and obligations of membership, a member institution must administer its athletic program in accordance with the Constitution and Bylaws and all other governing legislation of the Association. This would include determining whether the information on which the administration of this legislation is based is valid. [C4-2-(a)]

CERTIFICATIONS

SUMMER BASEBALL

One league and several teams from other leagues have been certified by the NCAA Summer Baseball Committee in accordance with applicable Summer Baseball and NCAA rules. Other teams and leagues may be certified in the future.

LEAGUES

Cape Cod Baseball League, Inc. (Teams are: Chatham Athletics, Cotuit Kettleers, Falmouth Commodores, Harwich Mariners, Orleans Cardinals, Yarmouth Red Sox, and Wareham Gatemen.)

TEAMS

Long Island Nationals, Scranton Red Sox, Bergen Pilots, Mercer Titans, Lyndhurst Teamsters Baseball Team of Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League.

Bloomington Bobcats, Peoria Pacers, Inc., Springfield CAPS, Charleston-Mattoon Twins, Inc., of Central Illinois Collegiate League.

Charlottesville Hornets, Shenandoah Indians, Harrisonburg Turks of Valley Baseball League.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Chicago Stars Baseball Club; Grand Junction, Colo., Eagles; East Dodge, Iowa, Iowans.

For the Record...

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

PHILIP E. (CHIP) BENDER has resigned at Villanova ... EMORY G. BAUER has resigned at Valparaiso, but will continue as baseball coach ... ROBERT D. KREIDLER and CURTIS A. COUTTS have exchanged positions at SUNY-Binghamton with Kreidler becoming AD and Coutts becoming director of p.e. ... KATHERINE (KIT) SAUNDERS has been named director of women's intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin ... DON WADE has replaced HOOPER EBLEN at Tennessee Tech ... LEW COMER has resigned at Long Beach State ... DAN STARR is the new AD at Canisius ... KENNETH L. GARDNER, track and cross country coach at Northeast Missouri State, has been named AD, replacing the retiring JAMES J. DOUGHERTY ... PERRY MOORE will not return at Colorado State next year ... SHANNON D. LITTLE returns to Bishop College after a 23-year absence as AD ... G. E. (SONNY) MORAN succeeds the retired ROBERT LAUGHLIN at Morehead State ... HARRY ARLANSON will retire after a 40-year association at Tufts.

COACHES

FOOTBALL — RAY MURPHY, former assistant at East Stroudsburg State, is the new coach at Bridgeport, succeeding ED FARRELL, who moved to Davidson ... PAUL PAWLAK, JR., moves from an assistant's post at Cornell to the head post at Tufts, succeeding ROCCO J. CARZO ... RICHARD B. (DICK) LOWRY has been hired at Wayne State University, replacing the resigned DAVID HOOVER.

BASKETBALL — LEWIS MILLS has resigned at Richmond ... FRANK KAUFMAN is the new head coach at North Central College ... BOBBY WATSON has moved from Wake Forest to Oral Roberts ... TOM PENDERS has left Tufts for Columbia ... TOM LUDWIG has resigned at Lake Superior State and has been succeeded by EDWARD R. DOUMA ... DARRELL (SKIP) POUND is the new coach in both basketball and baseball at Lyndon State College in Vermont.

BASEBALL — JACK BUTTERFIELD has left Maine to move to U. of South Florida ... JIM MOONEY has resigned at East Tennessee State ... TOM MCCORRY is new at Trenton State College ... CAP TIMM will retire after 36 years at Iowa State.

LACROSSE — RICHARD WAGNER is new at Lyndon State College ... BOB NASO has relinquished his post at Rutgers to concentrate on his assistant football coaching post.

TRACK — DIXON FARMER has resigned at Michigan ... I. M. IBRAHIM, soccer coach, will also take over as track coach at Clemson, replacing P. WEE GREENFIELD.

WRESTLING — TOM MULLINS is new at Georgetown College ... ED SWARTZ has replaced BOB DOUGLAS at U.C. Santa Barbara. Douglas has moved to Arizona State.

FENCING — HERBERT COHEN has replaced the retired HUGO COSTELLO at New York U.

SOCCER — LARRY GROSS is the new head coach at Virginia ... PETER H. HOFINGA moves from U.C. Riverside after 10 years to become the first varsity coach at U.C. Irvine ... WALTER BAHR moves from Temple to the post at Penn State, replacing HERB SCHMIDT.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — JERRY W. SCHAEFFER is new at Arkansas State ... DAN LIES is acting SID at Wichita State in place of DAVE FRANKSON ... CHARLES A. (CHIP) COSTELLO has resigned at Appalachian State ... ROBERT A. CURRIE moves from VMI to Rutgers, replacing LES UNGER who was promoted in the Department of Public Information ... GARY A. CAVALLI has replaced BOB MURPHY at Stanford ... EDDIE MULLEN has resigned at Kent State.

DIED — EDWARD N. (EDDIE) ANDERSON, 73, former football coach at Holy Cross, Iowa and DePaul ... BERNIE OKENE, 55, basketball coach at St. Peter's, of a heart attack ... HERBERT E. ERICKSON, 43, basketball and soccer coach at Tufts, of a heart attack ... CHARLES J. NAURSE, 86, all-America center at Harvard in 1908 ... WILLIAM B. (RED) REESE, 75, retired basketball coach at Eastern Washington State ... BURR R. VAN NOSTRAND, 54, assistant football coach at Missouri-Rolla ... DEAN HARRIS, 19, a starter on the Kansas State basketball team, in an auto wreck ... FRED W. KELLEY, 82, former track star and assistant coach at Southern California.

CERTIFICATIONS

SUMMER PREP ALL-STAR

Approved by the appropriate high school organizations or the NCAA in accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section 10, (b), of the NCAA Constitution.

FOOTBALL

Arizona

Arizona High School All-Star Football Game, Flagstaff, Aug. 11.

California

Alameda-Contra Costa County All-Star Football Classic, Fremont, Aug. 23.

Central California Foundation All-Star Football Game, Fresno, Aug. 15.

Eureka Rotary All-Star Football Game, Eureka, Aug. 24.

Kiwanis 605 Game, Norwalk, July 12.

Lions All-Star Football Game, Torrance, July 25.

Lions Central California All-Star Football Game, Stockton, Aug. 10.

Lions Desert All-Star Football Game, Imperial, June 28.

Marin-Sonoma All-Star Bowl, San Rafael, Aug. 17.

North-South Football Game, Pasadena, July 27.

North-South Solano County All-Stars, Vallejo, July 26.

Optimist All-Star Football Game, Sacramento, Aug. 10.

Orange County North-South All-Star Football Game, Costa Mesa, Aug. 15.

San Diego All-Star High School Football Game, San Diego, Aug. 2.

San Fernando Valley All-Star Football Game, Van Nuys, Aug. 22.

San Gabriel Valley Glendora Rotary All-Star Football Game, Azusa, July 18.

Santa Barbara County All-Star Football Game, Santa Barbara, Aug. 3.

Santa Clara County All-Star High School Football Game, San Jose, Aug. 8.

Tulare-Kings County High School All-Star Football Game, Le-moore, Aug. 14.

Ventura County Lions & Football Coaches All-Star Game, Camarillo, July 12.

Connecticut

Nutmeg Bowl Game, Bridgeport, Aug. 16.

Delaware

Delaware All-Star Football Game, Newark, Aug. 17.

Georgia

Georgia High School All-Star Football Game, Atlanta, Aug. 2.

Indiana

Eighth Annual All-Star Football Game, Bloomington, July 27.

Iowa

Iowa Shrine Bowlers, Des Moines, Aug. 10.

Kansas

Kansas Jaycees Cerebral Palsy Sports Classic, Wichita, Aug. 10.

Kansas Shrine Bowl Football Game, Lawrence, June 8.

Kentucky

Louisiana Jaycees Crippled Children's Bowl, Louisville, July 27.

Maryland

Maryland Coaches All-Star Football Game, College Park, Aug. 10.

Massachusetts

Lowell Sun Charities All-Star Football Game, Lowell, Aug. 20.

Agganis All-Star Game, Lynn, Aug. 16.

Minnesota

Shrine Bowl of Minnesota, Inc., Minneapolis, July 27.

Montana

East-West Football Game, Great Falls, Aug. 17.

North Dakota

North-South Shrine Football Game, Fargo, Aug. 10.

Ohio

Beacon Journal Charity All-Star Football Game, Akron, July 26.

Cuyahoga County Eye Care All-Star Football Game, Lyndhurst, Aug. 3.

East-West High School All-Star Football Game, Cincinnati, June 21.

Mentor Lions Save-A-Sight All-Star Football Game, Mentor, Aug. 10.

Oklahoma

Eight-Man All-Star Football Game, Alva, July 27.

Oregon

Shriners Hospital Oregon East-West All-Star Football Game, Baker, Aug. 24.

Shriners Hospital All-Star Football Game, Portland, Aug. 17.

Pennsylvania

American Cancer Society All-Star Football Game, Langhorne, June 14.

Bradford Area Jaycees All-Star Football Game, Bradford, Aug. 10.

Ken-Lantz All-Star Game, Davidsville, June 8.

Lancaster-Lebanon Counties All-Star Charity Football Game, Lancaster, Aug. 10.

Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Game, Bethlehem, July 27.

Montgomery County All-Star Football Game, Norristown, Aug. 1.

MS Hope Chest Football Classic, Villanova, July 15.

Pennsylvania Big 33, Hershey, Aug. 10.

Save-An-Eye All-Star Football Game, Erie, Aug. 10.

Scranton Lions Club Dream Game, Scranton, Aug. 9.

Super Dream Game, Scranton, Aug. 16.

4th Annual All-Star Football Game, Reading, June 22.

UNICO East-West Charity Football Game, Kingston, Aug. 9.

Texas

Maskat Oil Bowl Game, Wichita Falls, Aug. 17.

Texas All-Star High School Football Game, Astrodome, Houston, Aug. 1.

Utah

United Cerebral Palsy Coaches Charity Football Game, Salt Lake City, Aug. 17.

West Virginia

Ohio Valley Athletic Conference Charity Football Game, Wheeling, Aug. 10.

Wyoming

Shrine Bowl of Wyoming, Inc., Laramie, Aug. 10.

BASKETBALL

Arizona

Arizona High School All-Star Basketball Game, Flagstaff, Aug. 10.

California

Central California All-Star Basketball Game, Fresno, July 11.

College Prep All-Star Basketball Game, San Diego, July 31.

Continued on page 7

Versatile McMillen Serves as Speaker At Maryland Commencement Exercise

Editor's Note: NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winner Tom McMillen delivered the Commencement Address at the University of Maryland on May 12. McMillen is a Rhodes Scholar in addition to being an all-America basketball player.

Dr. Elkins, Dr. Bishop, Dr. Kaplan, honored guests, fellow members of the graduating class, and a particular acknowledgement to my mother, for today is indeed a very special day for her. My deepest thanks go to her for many, many reasons; for one, without her, I would not be here.

We observe today not an end, but a beginning. Let us reflect for a moment upon this statement not only in terms of our past, but in terms of our future.

On the one hand, we have the departing of friends, but lasting friendships; the joys of college life but the obligations to society; the gifts of knowledge from professor to student, but the responsibility to use that knowledge constructively; the fading security of the university, but the approaching insecurity of the world; the thrill of accomplishment but the sadness of our world problems.

More Than Memories

Of course, a university is more than just fond memories. "There are a few earthly things more beautiful than a university" wrote John Masefield in his tribute to English universities—and his words are equally true today.

He did not refer to spires and towers, to campus greens and ivied walls. He admired the splendid beauty of the university, but what he admired most of all was the university as a place "where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth, may strive to make others see." Indeed, this is the true essence of a university.

Our years at Maryland have been marked by domestic and world crises that have shaken the foundations of our society. When we entered this university four years ago, we were resolved to solve the problems of our time.

Today, many are content to think that they cannot be solved, and instead, the good life becomes an obsession. There is a certain cynicism and feeling pervading our youth that involvement in these challenges is not worthwhile. The system is too corrupt, the problems too complicated, the solutions too difficult, and therefore there is a reluctance among many to give of themselves.

Only a fool would deny that we face a multiplicity of problems in our society. The nation, indeed the whole world has watched re-

cent events in the United States with alarm and dismay. Indeed in these moments of tragic disorder, a special burden rests upon the educated men and women of our country.

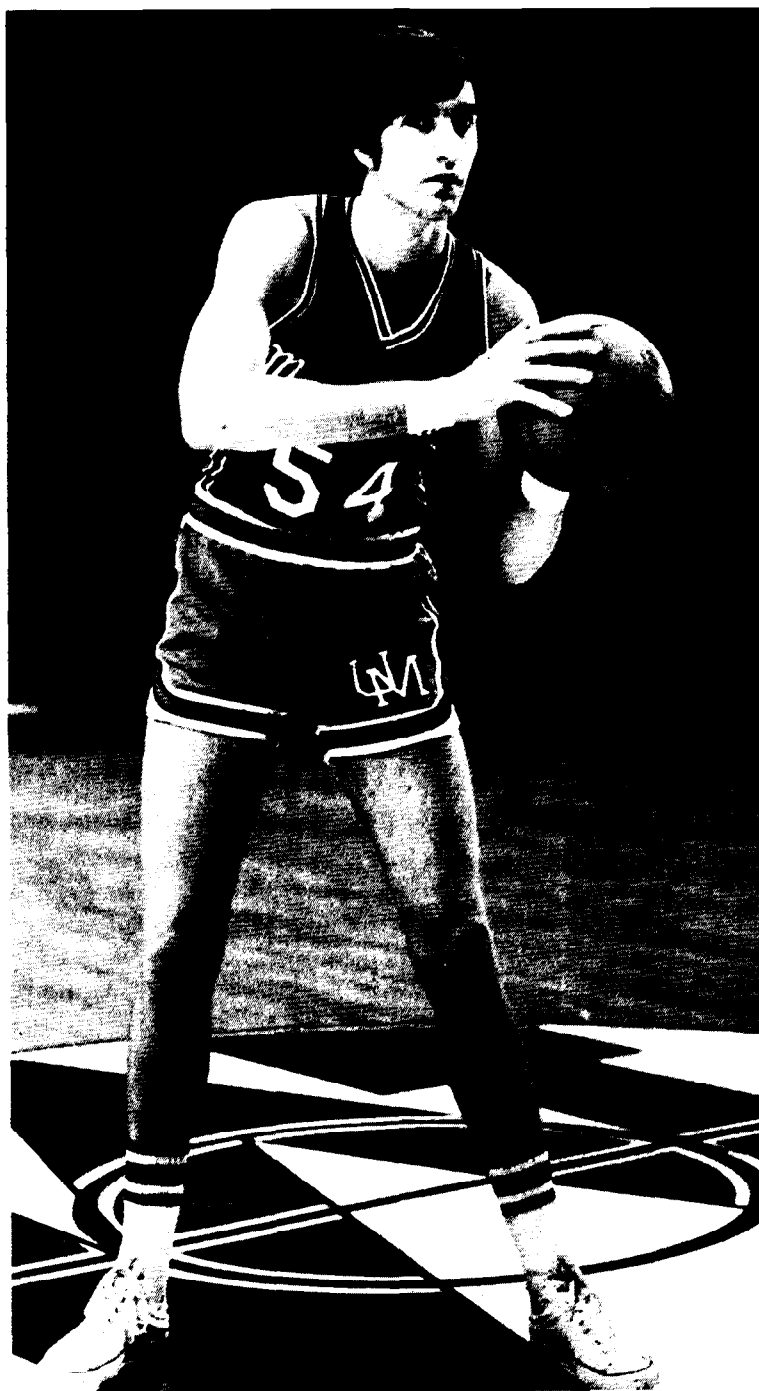
This should not discourage us. Through his education, man should realize that the problems of the world are indeed solvable—that the difficulties of population, energy, food, and the like, no matter how seemingly insurmountable, are within the realm of mankind.

Set of Tools

The university has equipped us

to solve problems and has given us a set of tools and from these tools we can shape either a stumbling block or a stepping stone. The key to whether we will solve these problems is whether we will be willing to take up the cause and fight the battle.

"At the Olympic games," Aristotle wrote, "It is not the finest and strongest men who are crowned, but they who enter the race—for out of these the prize-men are selected." So, too, in life of the honorable and the good, it is they who act, who rightly win the prizes.



TOM McMILLEN
U. of Maryland

Top Coaches Hold Clinics In Far East

Three basketball coaches from nationally ranked college basketball teams are participating in an instructional tour of five East Asian countries and the Crown Colony of Hong Kong until June 12 under the auspices of the Department of State's International Athletic Program.

Bobby Knight of Indiana University and Bob Boyd of Southern California are conducting basketball clinics and workshops in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore.

Norm Ellenberger of the University of New Mexico participated in the programs in Malaysia and then undertakes a 10-day assignment to Fiji. The coaches, who have volunteered their services, will be hosted in the five countries and Hong Kong by local basketball associations and government sports federations.

All three coaches enjoyed successful basketball seasons in 1973-74.

The Indiana University team was co-champion of the Big 10 and won the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) championship. The Southern California team was runnerup both in the Pacific-8 Conference and the CCA Tournament. New Mexico was the champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

The tour to East Asia is the first to be administered by the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the U.S.

The trip is being funded by a grant-in-aid from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Department of State. This Bureau seeks to promote mutual understanding and strengthened ties between the people of the U.S. and those of other nations through international exchange programs.

This is the second athletic tour sponsored by the Department of State in 1974. In March a group of five professional tennis instructors toured the Near East.

Let us not retreat but reenter. For to whom much is given, much is required. The university has fulfilled its mission, let us fulfill ours. In another perspective, let us not retreat from our commitment to this university. Many of the students here today may leave this campus and never return. I hope this will not be true.

One of the most tragic spectacles of this life is those who take but never give. And one of the reasons why the great universities of our time enjoy much of their distinction is because of the tremendous commitment to their alumni, to their university. Maryland is our university. It is a common bond that we shall share throughout our lifetime. But let us not simply share this bond, let us make contributions to the welfare of Maryland in thought, word, and deed.

Men of Time

"Every man sent out from a university," said Professor Woodrow Wilson, "Every man sent out from a university should be a man of his nation, as well as a man of his time." He could also have added that one should be a man of his university, as well.

Nearly 100 years ago, Prince Otto Bismarck said that one-third of the students of German universities broke down from overwork, another third broke down from dissipation, and the other third ruled Germany. I hope that this graduating class will be the latter third, the future leaders of Maryland and America.

Theodore Roosevelt when he was President once remarked, "It is not the critic who counts. It is not the man who criticizes but the doer of deeds."

The real service is rendered by the man actually in the arena whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood and who serves valiantly. It is the man who accepts the challenge. Let us accept our challenge to this university, this country, and the world at large.

CERTIFICATIONS

Continued from page 6

Costa Mesa Kiwanis All-Star Basketball Game, Costa Mesa, June 15.
Eureka Rotary All-Star Basketball Game, Eureka, June 18.
Peninsula All-Star Basketball Game, San Jose, June 27.
Pomona Valley All-Star Basketball Game, Claremont, June 18.
Southern California All-Star Basketball Classic, Fullerton, July 10.
Tulare-Kings All-Star Basketball Game, Porterville, June 20.
Y's Men's Invitational All-Star Basketball Game, Tulare, June 29.

Delaware

Delaware Easter Seal All-Star Basketball Game, Wilmington, June 21.

Georgia

Georgia High School All-Star Basketball Game, Atlanta, Aug. 1.

Indiana

East-West Northern Indiana All-Star Basketball Game, Gary, July 6.
Indiana-Kentucky All-Star Basketball Game, Indianapolis, June 22.
Ripley County Voiture 1047 Basketball Game, Versailles, June 7.

Iowa

Iowa Shrine Bowlers, Ames, Aug. 9.

Kansas

Kansas Jaycees Cerebral Palsy Sports Classic, Wichita, Aug. 9.

Kentucky

Fourteenth-Fifteenth Regional All-Star Basketball Game, Prestonsburg, June 1.

Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Basketball Game, Louisville, June 29.

Montana

Montana All-Star High School Game, Billings & Great Falls, June 21 & 22.

Ohio

East-West High School All-Star Basketball Game, Cincinnati, June 14.

Fostoria Boosters All-Star Basketball Game, Fostoria, June 1.

Oklahoma

Faith-7 Bowl, Shawnee, Aug. 17.

Oregon

Oregon High School All-Star Basketball Game, Eugene & Portland, June 14 & 15.

Texas

Texas All-Star High School Basketball Game, Hofheinz Pavillion, Houston, July 31.

Utah

United Cerebral Palsy Coaches Charity Basketball Game, Salt Lake City, Aug. 16.

Elsewhere in Education

Elementary school enrollment in the U.S. declined by 770,000 or 2.4 per cent in 1973, the Census Bureau reported. The bureau said a survey in October showed there were 31.5 million students enrolled in grades one through eight, compared to 32.2 million in 1972 and 33.5 million in 1971. The bureau said the decline is a result of the falling birth rate.

The bureau said its surveys show also that persons of college age are not attending college at the same high rates as in the 1960s. About 43 per cent of persons 18 and 19 were enrolled in schools and colleges in 1973, compared to 48 per cent in 1970. More men than women, and a higher percentage of men were attending college in 1973, the bureau said. Approximately 47 per cent of freshmen were women compared with 42 per cent of juniors and seniors and 36 per cent of graduate students.

Graduate students at the University of Minne-

sota who work part-time as teachers and researchers have rejected collective bargaining by a vote of 827 to 409. The University of Minnesota Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors have petitioned the Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services to represent the university faculty. The faculty election has not yet been held.

Grinnell College has received an anonymous gift of \$4,221,250 to support the college's liberal arts programs. Under the terms of the gift, \$1,921,250 will be placed in the college's general endowment and the balance of \$2,300,000 into funds for designated purposes. These will include \$600,000 for an endowed chair in American studies or related discipline, \$500,000 for an endowed chair in the philosophy of librarianship, and \$500,000 for a "president's fund" to develop new and promising programs.

Two NCAA affiliate members head north this summer for annual conventions. The National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA) will convene in Montreal, Canada, beginning June 24 and lasting until June 26. The College Sports Information Directors Association (COSIDA) will meet in St. Paul, Minn., July 9-11. Workshops, clinics and open discussions dealing with inter-collegiate athletics in general and in specific areas are on the agenda for both groups.

Ads, SIDs Trek North For Summer Conclaves

June 1, 1974

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Keith Jackson, a Refreshing Addition to Football Telecasts

By CHARLES MAHER

Los Angeles Times

Keith Jackson was talking about a football game he did in 1959.

"I think it was Washington-Stanford," he said. "They sent a fullback into the line and I yelled, 'No gain—if any.' You know, I never did figure out what I meant by that."

Jackson told the story when asked if he'd pulled any memorable gaffs in his many years on the air. It's a question that often elicits amusing anecdotes from broadcasters. Sooner or later, they all get burned. Though perhaps not literally, as Jackson did a few years ago:

"We were doing a Monday night game between Dallas and St. Louis. I was smoking. I dropped a cigarette on the floor and put it out with my shoe—I thought, You've got notes and papers in front of you and they all eventually wind up on the floor."

Fired Up

"Well, we had a play where a flag was thrown here and another there and another over on the sidelines. I saw all this happen while reaching down to my left leg, which was on fire. My sock was burning. I was trying to talk while putting out the fire with Coca-Cola or something. Anyway, I totally miscalculated the play."

Jackson has been taken apart less often than most of his colleagues. Members of the sporting press are not prone to pay tribute to sportscasters, who are, after all, competitors of a sort. But in Jackson's case they may make an

exception. For instance, there were these responses when we asked some of our colleagues about him:

"He's probably the best football play-by-play man since Bob Kelley."

"His voice is pleasing. He is knowledgeable without being overbearing. He works well with his expert sidekicks."

"He is outstanding as an auto race or motocross announcer. Highly accurate. He does his homework, gets to know the main personalities involved and understands the sport he is announcing."

One criticism: Jackson's voice sometimes gets stuck on "holler." But if you would occasionally like to turn him down, you would rarely want to turn him off.

A strapping man at 6-3 and 200 pounds, Jackson has a faintly freckled face, prominent cheeks (in each of which he appears to have tucked a gumball) and a strong but unabrasive voice in which a trace of west Georgia lingers. His face is less familiar than Curt Gowdy's. But he has professional if not public recognition. For instance, the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters recently named him Sportcaster of the Year.

One reason he is often accused of gross competence is that he rarely neglects to prepare.

"How do you prepare for a football game?" he was asked.

"If I can, every night when I go to bed I'll have the rosters and team information at hand," he said. "I'll spend 30 minutes on each team for five nights. So it's

roughly five or six hours altogether."

Jackson has done both pro and college football (he'll be the No. 1 man on ABC's college telecasts this fall) and he finds the latter much harder to prepare for.

"You're dealing with a hundred different athletes every week in college ball," he said. "Pro sports are the easiest sports and basketball games are the easiest of those. They're played in a confined area. Your cast doesn't



KEITH JACKSON

ABC Announcer

change dramatically. Now you take a 500-mile auto race. It is absolutely terrifying. I think it's the hardest thing to do."

Jackson was asked how he sees the role of the announcer.

"I think his function is rela-

tively simple. He amplifies when necessary, clarifies when necessary and punctuates when necessary. The rest of the time he should stay out of the way on television. It's a visual medium."

"My philosophy is if you watch a game I've done and feel you've been entertained and appraised of why one team won and one lost and you have no recollection of my having been there, I reckon I've done a helluva job because I didn't get in your way."

"Do you think TV does a good job on sports by and large?"

Only So-So

"So-so," Jackson said. "We're at the point where we've got so much volume we don't have enough time. If you're doing one game a week you should do a crackerjack job. If you're doing four or five, obviously you're not going to do as well."

"What about announcers? Do most do a good job?"

"No, I don't think so. Freelance announcers particularly, who don't have contract security or perhaps security of reputation, tend to stand on the fence. They're not going to be utterly honest and openly critical of someone who perhaps deserves it. But I think the common fault of most announcers is they don't do enough homework."

"I'll tell you one thing about being involved in college sports: I shall never, hopefully, let myself forget that the players are just boys. They're not grown men paid to do a job. If you can't make a mistake when you're 18 or 19 without someone making you an object of national scorn, then something's wrong."

Athlete Himself

Jackson was an athlete himself back in west Georgia. He didn't really have a hometown. The family lived in the boonies. Carrollton was the nearest metropolitan center.

"In high school," he said, "I played basketball, football, the whole thing. I was pretty good, for a gangling kid, but I never put that much premium on being a participant. I had visions of going off to Georgia Tech or doing this or that. But everybody in the family had been in the Marines. I got out of high school when I was 16 and spent four years in the Marine Corps."

He came out a sergeant, decided he wanted to study police and political science at college and picked Washington State.

"I heard a fellow doing a football game one afternoon on the campus station," he said. "I thought he did a bad job. I dropped by the station the next morning and told the professor I thought I could do better. He was an old guy from Kansas. He said, 'I don't need you coming in here telling me. You want to show me?' So the following Friday night I did a local high school football game."

"I did fine until they turned out the lights at halftime and I couldn't read my notes. Then I was in a hell of a mess. But that got me started in broadcasting. I was student manager of the campus station three years. When I left college in 1954 I went to Channel 4 in Seattle and stayed there almost 10 years. I've been a real itinerant. In 20 years in the business I've had two jobs."