



At 69th Annual Convention in January

Art Linkletter Will Emcee Honors Luncheon

Noted television personality Art Linkletter will be the master of ceremonies for the Association's prestigious Honors Luncheon, January 7, in Washington, D.C.

Linkletter, a radio and television star for nearly 40 years, will preside over the presentation of the Today's Top Five Student-Athletes and Silver Anniversary Top Five Awards as well as the Association's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, which is always a highlight of the Convention.

Linkletter, a graduate of San Diego State College in 1934, long has been interested in intercollegiate athletics. He currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Springfield (Mass.) College and that institution's swimming facilities are named in his honor.

He is probably best-known for his shows which established records for longevity. His "People Are Funny" ran on NBC-TV and Radio for 19 years, rating in the Top 10 in radio for more than 11 seasons. "House Party" ran on

CBS-TV and Radio for 25 years and was one of the top daytime shows from its inception in 1945.

Linkletter also is an established author, with 13 titles, having written one of the top non-fiction bestsellers in publishing history, *Kids Say the Darndest Things*. The book led all sellers for two years and is No. 14 on the list of all non-fiction published in the United States.

Other Books

His other books include *People Are Funny*, *Kids Sure Rite Funny*, *Secret World of Kids*, *Child's Garden of Misinformation* and *Oops; Or I Wish I'd Said That*.

He is Chairman of the Board of Linkletter Enterprises, which is involved in oil, land, manufacturing, cattle, ranching and meat sales and he is considered a pioneer in land, sheep and cattle stations in Australia.

He is on the board of directors of a half-dozen major companies, and is a partner in a public relations and book-packaging firm.

His civic activities have won him numerous awards, including

Distinguished Service, Crusade For Freedom; Man of the Year, City of Hope; Brotherhood of Children, Newspaper Boys of America; and the Brotherhood Award, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He is a member of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Information and Education; President's National Reading Council; President's National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention; and the National Commission for UNESCO.

Linkletter has been awarded seven honorary doctorate degrees from colleges and universities and was named Speaker of the Year in 1969 by the International Platform Associates.

He also has been honored as Salesman of the Year and Grandfather of the Year, and his national charity work has rewarded him with citations as Chairman of the National Easter Seal Week, National Heart Week, National Cancer Week, National Arthritis Foundation, Foster Parents Plan, Goodwill Industries, YMCA and Boy Scout leaderships.



ART LINKLETTER, HONORS LUNCHEON M.C.

In U.S. Court of Appeals

Court Decision Upholds 2.000 Rule and Its Application

The Association's 2.000 rule [Bylaw 4-6-(b)] has been upheld in Federal Court in a ruling handed down in the case of Paul K. Schubert vs. the NCAA and Ball State University.

A lower court decision in favor of the NCAA was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals

for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago, Ill.

Association counsel argued that the 2.000 rule was designed to make the student-athlete representative of the student-body in general and a student first.

Specifically, counsel argued the 2.000 rule was adopted to dis-

courage the recruitment and exploitation of young athletes who are unlikely to meet the academic requirements for retention and graduation.

It was intended the rule would foster an image of the college athlete as one committed to academic achievement, and also the rule was adopted on the concept that a freshman college student who had academic difficulties in high school should devote full time to his studies.

"Plaintiff's claim is grounded on the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment," the Court said in its decision, "and the parties agree that the legal issue to be resolved is whether the 2.000 rule bears a reasonable relationship to a permissible purpose.

"We agree with the District Court that these purposes are legitimate and the rule reasonably related to them," said Judges Latham Castle, Thomas E. Fairchild and Robert A. Sprecher in the decision handed down October 22.

Schubert was graduated from high school with a sub-2.000 grade point average and was declared ineligible under Bylaw 4-6-(b) to play on the Ball State University tennis team during his freshman year.

In the first two quarters of his freshman year at Ball State, he obtained higher than a 2.000 average and filed suit seeking to have the Association's 2.000 rule declared unconstitutional. He sought an injunction barring enforcement of the rule while asking for compensatory and punitive damages.

The injunction was refused by the U.S. District Court in Indianapolis, Ind., and Schubert

appealed, basing his action on the fact that the purposes of the rule are not served when applied to a student, such as the plaintiff, who has demonstrated competence in the college classroom in the first two quarters of the college year, but is barred from competing in a sport in the third quarter, which is its normal season.

The Court ruled this instance would be no more than an "inequitable application of a necessarily generalized rule" and that the application of the 2.000 rule in this case was valid.

"There is also a serious ques-

tion whether the plaintiff has a cause of action against the defendant NCAA," the decision stated. "To find for the plaintiff against the NCAA it is necessary to conclude that the activities of the NCAA constitute state action for the purpose of . . . the fourteenth amendment."

"This decision upholds similar earlier decisions on the validity of the NCAA's legislation," said NCAA attorney George H. Gangwere. "It is similar to two cases in California where the 1.600 rule was upheld in one and the NCAA was cleared of state action in another."



SHOTGUN START—Hudson T. Armerding, right, president of Wheaton College, traditionally starts the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships by firing a shotgun so the hundreds of runners will be able to hear the blast. At left is Wheaton athletic director Harvey C. Chrouser. Results of the meet are on Page 3. (Photo by Verne Becker)

New Committee Expense Formula Fights Inflation

The Association now is acting under a revised expense formula for Committee meetings which could save more than \$15,000 per year, according to Louis J. Spry, controller.

The new expense formula, adopted by the Executive Committee at its August meeting, was originally introduced for placing restrictions on travel as an energy-saving measure during last year's energy "crisis." It is now being used on a permanent basis as an inflation-fighting economy.

The procedure calls for the chairman of an NCAA committee to submit proposed meeting sites to the National Office, which will determine the cost of commercial transportation for the committee members to the sites and also determine the least expensive site for that particular committee's meeting.

The committee may not expend more than 15 per cent more than the amount required to meet at the least expensive site, according to Spry. The policy applies to all standing and special committees.

"The yearly expenditures of committees which meet more than once a year may not exceed the 15 per cent limit when applied to the total number of meetings that year," Spry said.

"This policy supersedes the former policy which required committees which meet more than once a year to hold at least one meeting in the Kansas City area," Spry added.

High Schools Oppose Pro Signings

Colleges spend millions of dollars recruiting, feeding, housing, educating and training athletic talent, which professional leagues pluck when ripe. Professional football teams have had the good sense to wait until the talent completes its ripening process. Professional basketball teams have devastated their crop, and collegiate baseball talent has become an endangered species.

As a consequence, professional baseball must spend millions of dollars on minor league programs; while professional basketball and football reap the benefit of the millions of dollars spent by colleges to prepare talent.

As a consequence, collegiate baseball is a low interest, revenue consuming sport at most institutions; while collegiate basketball and football create nearly all the revenue which colleges are able to generate.

The only conclusion which these simple observations provide is this: It is in the best economic interest of both collegiate and professional sports that professional teams not contract for the services of athletic talent until the athlete's collegiate eligibility is completed.

Our comment on this is not entirely altruistic. We see professional encroachment in

intercollegiate programs as a threat to interscholastic programs, which must remain strong if they are to continue to be cohesive, educational tools of the schools.

Our concern is real. Freshmen have won starting positions on college teams across the country, proving to professional leagues that men who are too young to vote are not too young to play professional sports. A high school graduate recently signed a professional basketball contract only three months after his high school graduation. It could have happened earlier. There is not now anything to stop it from happening.

The National Federation made an agreement with Professional Baseball in 1943 (and revised it in 1967) which prohibits signing to professional baseball contracts athletes who have remaining high school eligibility. At the 55th Annual Meeting of the National Federation last July, the National Council voted unanimously to pursue similar agreements with professional basketball and hockey leagues.

We urge NCAA and the Professional Leagues to come to agreements also which will protect both their interests, and ours.

—National Federation of State High School Associations

Southeastern Conference Meets Twice

The Southeastern Conference is again holding two business meetings this year, an arrangement begun last December. Commissioner Boyd McWhorter announced that the first is scheduled for Dec. 1-2 in Birmingham, Ala. and the second for March 4-6 in Savannah, Ga.

Together, the two meetings supplant the annual winter meeting, usually held in January. This arrangement permits the conference to meet both before and after the NCAA Convention, which is scheduled for Washington, D.C. in January.

The Birmingham meeting is a Sunday-Monday affair, immediately following the final games of the 1974 football season. The Savannah meeting is on Tuesday-Thursday during the final week of the 1975 basketball season.

The presidents of the 10 SEC institutions will attend the Birmingham meeting, along with the chairmen of the respective faculty athletic committees, the athletic directors, the head football coaches, the business managers and the sports information directors. They meet Sunday in separate groups to discuss mutual problems and develop recommendations. They join together for full discussion and then the presidents hold the business meeting proper and act upon the proposed legislation.

Dr. William L. Giles, president of Mississippi State University and the SEC, will conduct the final business meeting.

NCAA NEWS

EditorDave Daniel

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7, 11 Popular Numbers For Sports Sponsorship

Nearly 63 per cent of the active member institutions sponsor between seven and 11 intercollegiate varsity sports, according to Shirley Whitacre, membership secretary.

To qualify as an active member of the NCAA, each institution must sponsor at least four intercollegiate sports to be in compliance with Constitution 4-2-(d).

As of October 4, 1974, there were 680 active members and only 26 sponsored the minimum four sports. The number of sports sponsored ranged to a high of 24 by Yale University.

Ninety-nine institutions reported they sponsor 10 intercollegiate sports while 90 members sponsor nine sports. Eight sports are sponsored by 92 institutions and 80 others offer 11 varsity teams.

Seven sports are offered by 77 members and 428 institutions of the 680 active members sponsor seven to 11 sports.

Twelve or more sports are offered by 120 institutions while four to six sports are offered by 122 members.

The breakdown by the number of varsity sports reported by the number and member institutions follows:

NUMBER OF VARSITY SPORTS SPONSORED BY NCAA MEMBERS			
No. of Sports	No. of Institutions	No. of Sports	No. of Institutions
4	26	14	13
5	41	15	9
6	55	16	6
7	77	17	3
8	92	18	5
9	90	19	1
10	99	20	2
11	80	24	1
12	44		
13	36		
		Total Active Members 680	

President To Attend Army-Navy

President Gerald R. Ford has announced he'll attend this year's Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on November 30th.

This will be the 75th game between the Cadets and Midshipmen and the first witnessed by a President since 1962 when the late John F. Kennedy attended the game.

With Army's win over Air Force, Navy is still in the running to gain a tie for the commander-in-Chief's Trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the round robin football competition among the three service academies.

From the Sidelines

Quips and Quotes From College Football

West Texas State junior Bruce Wyre missed the first PAT of his college career in a 37-17 victory over Drake. Let holder Mickey Matthews explain: "I had just caught the first TD pass of my career and told the huddle, 'Wait 'til my mother hears about this.' Bruce was still giggling when he lined up the kick — it really threw him off."

Freshman Ken Washington, already a strong challenger for starting quarterback at North Texas State, is a younger brother of Oklahoma's 1000-yard rusher, halfback Joe Washington. Young Ken is invariably asked to com-

pare himself with Joe, and Ken invariably replies, "We always disliked people asking which one of us would become the best player. So we made an agreement—Joe would be the best running back and I'd be the best quarterback."

The morning mail for Tennessee Tech's athletics department brought this unsigned handwritten note:

"I sneaked into a football game. This is for the ticket."

Enclosed in the envelope were three \$1 bills.

"We don't know what to do about it," joked assistant athletic

director Bill Branch. "If this person sat on the students' side, we owe him or her a dollar. If he/she sat on the reserved side, we have 50 more cents coming to us."

More than once you've seen a college football team jumping up and down on the sidelines before a game, psyching itself up for the kickoff.

Does it really help?

UCLA coach Dick Vermeil says, "I'd rather they waited until the game started, then jump up and hit somebody."

USC coach John McKay also has reservations.

"Somebody," he says, "might jump on the coach's foot."

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.

Saturday College Football A Pure Joy Among Sports

By JOE FALLS
Detroit Free Press

What sport gives you the most fun? I mean the one you like watching the most. The one that's a pure joy to you.

A man asked me this question the other day, only he phrased it in a different way. He said: "If all of the sports in the world suddenly disappeared and only one was left, which one would you want it to be?"

My first impulse was to say baseball. That's the game we all know, the one we played as kids and follow as adults. It is certainly the easiest game to follow and one of the easiest to write about. It's right there before your eyes and it goes on day after day and you can get close to both the action and the players.

But I hesitated.

I was tempted next to say pro football on TV, for this indeed is a joy to me; to sit there, feet up on the coffee table, a bottle of root beer (so help me) at my side, a cigar and a magazine (for the timeouts) and watch all the action . . . without having to think of what to write.

Felt Romantic

But then I felt romantic.

I was tempted to say hockey because that would be a surprise answer. How could anyone pick hockey over baseball or football? I would tell him what it was like to walk into the Forum in Montreal on Saturday nights, or Olympia Stadium on Sunday nights, with the feeling of excitement in the air, the feeling of anticipation filling the arena and all of the dazzling colors.

But then I thought I'd be truthful.

"Well," I told him, "I don't know what this means, but the sport I like going to best is college football."

That's for sure, for sure.

Maybe it's because it's that time of the year. Or maybe it's because it's only a few Saturdays in the year. But college football seems like such a precious time, a beautiful time, a time to be appreciated.

Always Excited

I am always excited on Saturday mornings as I get ready to go out and cover a game. That feeling never has left me. It is a strangely warm feeling, as if it is a privilege to drive out in the country and see a big game.

The games are at 1:30, but we start out about 11 o'clock. That's so we can enjoy the ride. If you've never driven through the Michigan countryside in the month of October, you have missed one of the rare treats in life. It is green early in the month; then the reds, and the yellows take over, and finally the browns and golds are dominant until each turn in the road produces a scene more breathtaking than the last.

And when you reach those blue lakes dotted with those tall green pines, that's when you do know how truly privileged you are just to be alive on a day such as this.

It's the same every time we get out of the car and start into the stadium. People are everywhere; they are almost like a swirl of motion. They are hustling, moving along quickly, eager to get inside. Some hold hands, some carry lunch baskets, others carry blankets; some young, some old, all somehow smiling.

It's a Thrill

It's even a thrill to stand there and wait for the elevator to take me to the press box. How many people never see the inside of a press box even once in their lives; how many people never even go to a college football game on Saturday?

I always feel this sense of anxiety because I know when that elevator lets me off, I'll be in the most exciting part of the whole stadium, a place where you can just feel the urgency of the moment. You can feel a buzz in the air as you step into the press box.

I don't react much during the game. I'll speak out on a good play, or mutter about a bad one. But I'll sit there, among my friends, smoking my cigars, drinking an occasional Coke and take it all in . . . the crowd, the bands, the cheerleaders, the players on the field, the coaches along the sidelines . . . even the sun up in that clear blue sky. I find myself always glancing at the clock, resenting it as it winds down. I want the game to go on a little longer, I want the moment to last a little longer.

Does that happen to you at college games?

Ideas Exchange

Georgia Southern College's first "Radiothon" and Fan Night highlighted a week of activities designed to stimulate interest in the basketball program which head coach Larry Chapman hopes will give Eagle fans something "with which they can identify."

A two-hour radiothon was aired over Statesboro's WWNS radio on November 12, from 8 until 10 p.m. The show featured a variety of guests including Chapman and assistant coaches Dave Corless and Charlie Gibbons, head baseball coach Ron Polk, and Eagle season ticket drive chairman Jimmy Hodges, among others. Nate Hirsch, play-by-play man for Eagle basketball and baseball, hosted the special.

"The two-fold purpose of the radiothon was to acquaint listeners with Georgia Southern's basketball program and to take pledges for season tickets," said Dave Deppish, sports information director.

On Thursday night, November 14, GSC held its first basketball Fan Night, the purpose of which was to educate the fan on the mechanics of Georgia Southern's offense and defense.

Bring in Fans

"We wanted to really bring in the people and share with them the excitement and enthusiasm and purpose of our team," commented Chapman. "This night was for the fan so that he or she could become better acquainted with what we as a team are trying to accomplish. We used our players to aid in our 'clinic,' and this also gave the fans a chance to meet and become more familiar with the different members of the team."

More than 2500 bumper stickers proclaiming the slogan "Eagle Excitement" were given away at Fan Night.



THREE (HUNDRED) IS A CROWD—The start of the Division III Cross Country Championships found more than 300 runners vying for position in the first NCAA championship for 1974-75. Mt. Union College won the team title. (Photos by Steve Hein)

Division III Meet at Wheaton College

Moller, Mt. Union Win Cross Country Titles

David Moller loves to run in Illinois.

He's had three major races there in the past two years and has earned all-America honors in each and individual titles in two of them.

Moller, a senior at the University of Rochester, won the Division III Cross Country championship at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 9 as Mt. Union College won the team title.

Moller competed in the Division

II meet at Wheaton in 1973 and finished 10th. He won the Division III outdoor track three-mile championship last spring in the meet held at Eastern Illinois University.

Moller clocked 24:39 over the five-mile course at the Chicago Golf Club in a race which was marked by considerably slower times than the 1973 meet, which was won by Ashland College.

Mt. Union captured the title by placing three runners in the first 15 finishers and having all five scorers place in the top 45 as the huge field (304 runners finished the race) kept teams widely scattered.

Bob Lunn finished fourth overall and first for Mt. Union and teammates Jim Ansberry (13th), Pat Eaton (15th), Rich Kempe (29th) and Tom Gooch (44th) helped wrap up the team title, which is the first NCAA crown in any sport for the Ohio institution.

Occidental College of California placed second in the team standings as Joel Jameson finished

second individually behind Moller.

North Central College finished third for the second year in a row and was followed by Brandeis and Augustana (Ill.), which had finished sixth a year ago.

David Teague of Hamline finished third as only the top four finishers cracked 25 minutes. "We were really surprised at the slow times," said Rochester coach Tim Hale. "We were expecting Moller to run under 24 minutes, which he had done ear-

lier this year, but from the very start the race was slow."

Runners who participated in both Division III races in the past two years found the going a bit tougher for the most part this time around.

Third-place finisher Teague moved up from the No. 10 spot of 1973; Luther's Steve Murray finished 10th after a 12th-place finish last year; and Case Western's Greg Bowser garnered sixth this time around after a 16th-place finish in 1973.

Championship Corner...

All member institutions should be aware that the dates of the 1975 National Collegiate Fencing Championships have been changed.

The meet at Cal State Fullerton now will be held April 3-5,

one week later than the original dates of March 27-29.

* * *

The eighth Division II Gymnastics Championships will be conducted March 20-22, 1975 at Western Illinois University.

* * *

The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) has assigned 37 institutions into four divisions to determine representatives into the Division I Basketball Championship in 1975.

Four teams from each of the four divisions of the ECAC will meet in games concluding March 8 with the four winners advancing to first-round games in the NCAA tournament.

The four divisions include New England (11 teams), New York-Connecticut (eight teams), Metropolitan New York-New Jersey (10 teams) and Southern (eight teams).

Springfield Civic Center will be the site for the New England playoff March 7-8; Buffalo Auditorium is the site for the N.Y.-Conn. playoff March 7-8; Madison Square Garden will host the Met. N.Y.-N.J. playoff on March 6 and 8; and West Virginia University Field House, March 7-8, is the Southern site.

* * *

"Many host institutions for this year's championships have come up with excellent ideas to aid in

the promotion of the events," reports Thomas W. Jernstedt, assistant executive director.

"Ideas range from letterhead stationery featuring the championship," he added, "to the packaging of tours with special rates to sites of the event."

The Camellia Bowl, home of the Division II Football championship game, as well as the Pioneer and Grantland Rice Bowls, sites of the Division II semifinals, and the Stagg Bowl, the Division III championship site, are putting last year's highlights film to good use on television and at civic clubs to promote ticket sales for the 1974 playoffs.

Southwest Missouri State and Indiana University, hosts for the Division II and Division I Cross Country Championships, each issued attractive brochures on these events and SMSU got Missouri governor Christopher (Kit) Bond to proclaim November 16 as Cross Country Day in the state (see page 5 of the NEWS).

Cal State Fullerton has put together a special package tour for competing teams in the Fencing Championships in April.

By working with a local travel agency, the Tournament Committee has been able to arrange package deals for competing teams that could save 35 per cent or more on travel and lodging.



HAPPY CHAMPION—Division III champion David Moller of the U. of Rochester accepts congratulations from his coach, Tim Hale, left, and NCAA committee member Ed Tucker of the Coast Guard Academy.

ABC News Show Irks Grid World

EDITOR'S NOTE: On October 14, the ABC Television Network News Department presented a special "News Close-Up" entitled "Danger in Sports: Paying the Price." It received critical reaction from many coaches and administrators in the country, as evidenced by articles on this page. The Denny Dressman column from the Cincinnati Enquirer gives ABC News a chance at rebuttal and also offers some interesting clarifications of situations presented on the special. Illinois coach Bob Blackman, president of the American Football Coaches Association, speaks for his organization in a letter to Chuck Howard, vice-president of ABC Sports, and NCAA Television Committee Chairman Seaver Peters of Dartmouth College discloses that committee's displeasure with the Special in a letter to ABC Sports President Boone Arledge below. Also, a trainer's view is presented in a Tom Koch story from the Dallas Times-Herald, on page 5.



SEAVER PETERS

Television Committee Chairman

Mr. Boone Arledge
President
ABC Sports
1330 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Dear Boone:

While I realize the Monday night show on the subject of football injuries was not a production of ABC Sports, I think the quality of the production and the impact of same has a direct influence on the sporting world and specifically our concern of college football. The membership of the NCAA Television Committee joins me in feeling the show was subjective, unfair, and one-sided, but more importantly, we don't believe it makes sense for a network interested in promoting both college and professional football to air a production so negative about the same subject.

In our opinion, a show of this kind should present both sides of the question and not just the negative. While I am sure ABC Sports would have done a much better job than did the News Department, the fact remains that considerable harm was done to the game of football and, therefore, we feel to the NCAA Football Television Package.

I would of course be happy to talk at length with you about this show; I guess it is obvious we feel strongly!

Sincerely,
Seaver Peters

**Saturday
Is College
Football**

On High School Football

Columnist Calls News Close-up 'Misleading'

By DENNY DRESSMAN

Cincinnati Enquirer

By his own admission, Phil Lewis, the producer-director of the recent ABC News Close-Up, "Danger In Sports: Paying The Price," never played high school football. Neither, he concedes, did Jules Bergman, ABC's science editor who hosted the controversial documentary.

Perhaps this explains why they distorted the danger factor in playing high school football. Perhaps this explains why they emphasized the negative and ignored the positive.

But it hardly excuses them. Such a presentation exceeds the bounds of fairness, a responsibility every reporter has regardless of the medium.

"Any parent who watched it and has never been associated with sports would certainly feel that their son should never play football," commented Mel Massucco, president of the New England College Football Coaches Association. "I'd like to see a follow-up showing the benefits derived from football."

So would a lot of local coaches. Moeller's Gerry Faust telephoned ABC in New York Tuesday morning to voice his objections, and he plans to urge the Ohio Football Coaches Association to demand equal time from the network.

Valid Questions

Personally, I felt the documentary asked some valid questions and posed some valuable suggestions that would improve the game. But whatever constructive impact the show might have had was obscured by the sensational overkill.

Playing football in high school seemed almost suicidal after hearing the case against the sport as presented by ABC. I told producer Lewis my opinion the next day.

"We weren't trying to kill football," Lewis defended. "We went into the project on a much broader basis to include many sports. But football is so far and away the most dangerous—there was so much material, we pinned it on football."

Was he aware of the vast number of injuries in soccer?

"Soccer isn't played that much in this country," Lewis replied. "No, we didn't check into that sport. But I think the rate of injury is not as great as football."

I could cite a rash of injuries suffered by one local soccer team this year that would make soccer sound more dangerous than it is. Any sport can be made to sound dangerous. Every sport has an injury factor. Football is not alone in either respect.

As one local television producer-director observed, "I could put together a documentary on the dangers of being a pedestrian that would convince you to never walk out of your house again. Statistics can prove anything."

The most misleading statistics reported by ABC came from a University of Washington study showing that 86 of every 100 high school football players suffer an injury. ABC projected this to 880,000 of every million boys who suit up.

Amid all the discussion of brain damage, paralysis and fatalities, however, the network made no effort to distinguish the kinds of injuries—including pulled muscles and sprains—represented in that study. It made no effort to point out that the majority of every 88 injuries per 100 boys do not result in the loss of practice or playing time. If that were not the case, some teams would not finish the season.

"The accepted definition of an injury is anything that requires medical attention OR causes the loss of participation time," Lewis declared. "We didn't mean to suggest there were 880,000 serious injuries. I didn't get that impression from the show."

Poor Interview

Interviewing a quadriplegic whose paralysis was the result of a spinal cord injury suffered in a sandlot football game was an absurd attempt to associate the dangers of spearing, or head tackling, with high school football. Anything can happen in a sandlot game, where conditions are not supervised or controlled and equipment often is inadequate.

"We had a tough time with that," Lewis admitted. "I'm well aware of the sandlot aspect of that case. The only point we tried to make was that this is the way that boy was taught to tackle."

Spearing, however, already is illegal in high school football and most local coaches say the technique that is taught—planting the face in the numbers or chest of the opponent—avoids the kind of danger that exists when tacklers go forward face down with the top of the helmet exposed to the contact.

"The ducking is what hurts," Lewis agrees.

False Pretense

ABC visited Killian High School in Miami, Fla., on the pretense of filming the school's weight program and conditioning routines, according to coach Chris Vagotis. "They wanted to show how you can prevent injuries with the proper preventive techniques," says Vagotis.

Instead Vagotis was shown slapping

the helmets of some players and pushing them during a practice session. "What kind of man is your high school coach?" Bergman asked at that point in the show.

I can't condone this coaching technique, but Vagotis deserves fair treatment.

"We tell our parents in a preseason meeting exactly what to expect of us as coaches," Vagotis said by telephone. "We tell them that on certain occasions we'll use those techniques with some kids. This is the only way to get their attention in some cases. It motivates them. Others don't respond to it, so you don't do it. If any parents object, they can pull their son out of our program."

ABC didn't mention the forewarning.

"We didn't know about it," said Lewis. "Yes, it should have been brought out, but we didn't know about it. If we had known about it, I guess we would have mentioned it."

Killian's training program was shown on film.

"They complimented us," said Vagotis. "They said it was the best program they'd seen. But when they used it in the program, there was no identification of it as Killian's. There was no comment about our strengthening and conditioning program."

Changes Reiterated

Since many viewers may have missed the worthwhile changes proposed in the show, they should be reiterated.

There is considerable merit in requiring all coaches to pass tests certifying their knowledge in the areas of physical conditioning and emergency treatment of injuries. A program should be instituted immediately with a target completion date of 1985 to allow present coaches ample time to comply with such requirements if additional college courses are necessary.

There is compelling evidence that numerous improvements can be made in the design and manufacture of equipment, especially helmets. Perhaps a Federal agency concerned with consumer protection should force equipment manufacturers to make necessary improvements or begin research leading to improvements immediately.

And the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, the governing body of most high school athletic associations, must join the National High School Football Coaches Association in working to establish tighter rules and an ethical code that will preserve the safety of the young athletes.

In the meantime, ABC owes everyone a look at the other side of the coin.

Football Coaches Displeased With Special

Mr. Chuck Howard
Vice President
ABC Sports
1313 Avenue of the Americas
New York City, New York

Dear Chuck:

This is just a hurried note to follow up on my phone call to you yesterday.

During football season, there never seems to be enough hours in the day for a coach. Last week was a particularly hectic one as we were preparing to play Michigan State on "Red Grange Day" and the Golden Anniversary of our stadium. I happen to be President of the American Football Coaches Association this year and last week I suddenly found myself deluged with phone calls from college and high school coaches throughout the nation.

They all had about the same thing to say: (1) That everyone in their respective areas was shocked by the ABC special on athletic injuries, (2) That it was the most misleading, biased, slanted piece of reporting that they had ever seen on television,

(3) That the show would undoubtedly convince many parents throughout the country to not allow their son to go out for high school athletics, and (4) That they were amazed that an organization as reputable as ABC which had built up so much good will for their service to college athletics would go out of their way to produce a show that would slander high school and college sports.

Your explanation that the ABC Sports Department has absolutely nothing to do with a special produced by the News Department is understandable. It still does not explain why ABC would produce any type of show with the apparent purpose of trying to downgrade something by only presenting one side of the facts.

Even the statistics that were quoted were used in a way that was obviously designed to frighten parents and discourage participation in athletics. If I recall correctly, something was said to the effect that "Out of every million boys who play high school football, 860,000 are injured."

I don't doubt at all that sometime during a three-month football season that the majority of most football squads report to the training room for treatment for some type of bump, bruise, ingrown toe nail, bad cold, etc. The way that statistic was used, however, appeared to be an attempt to convince everyone that it was absolutely foolhardy to ever allow a youngster to go out for a sport.

What really upset most of the high school coaches that phoned me was the film clip that was used showing a high school coach slapping his players around on the practice field and the implication that this was a typical high school practice.

I sincerely doubt if there is more than one high school coach in a thousand that would ever lay hands on his players and I would have to think this particular film clip was used in a deliberate effort to create an erroneous impression.

Incidentally, you might be interested to know that we have a

freshman quarterback at the University of Illinois, Dale Hardy, who played at Killian High School in Miami under coach Chris Vagotis, the coach that was shown in the film clip. I asked him if those things really occurred, and his reply was: "Sure, if you missed an assignment or showed lack of effort Coach Vagotis might bang you on the side of the helmet. That's just the way he is, but he never hurt a player and the guys on the team really respect him. He's an excellent coach and a fine guy!"

It is too bad that on the show it wasn't pointed out that the high school practice shown was very untypical; but even in that extreme case, it was not quite as bad as it appeared.

For whatever reason your News Department wanted to downgrade athletics, they certainly succeeded.

Very sincerely yours,
Robert L. Blackman
President, American
Football Coaches Association

'Cross Country Day' Proclaimed in Missouri

Saturday, November 16, was officially "Cross Country Day" in the State of Missouri, the result of a proclamation by Governor Christopher S. Bond to commemorate the hosting of the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships by Southwest Missouri State University on that date.

The governor signed the proclamation in his Jefferson City office in the presence of SMS cross country coach Chuck Hunsaker, assistant coach Ken Norton, and SMS team member Calvin Brous.

SMS hosted the national championship at Grandview Golf Course in Springfield, the first time the meet had been held anywhere but Wheaton, Ill., since cross country came into the College Division in 1958.

Proclamation

Governor Bond's proclamation read, in part, "Whereas, there is an increasing awareness by the American public of physical fitness and an increasing desire to become physically fit; and

"Whereas, the public constantly has the opportunity to see national-class performances in football, basketball, baseball and hockey, and now will have the opportunity to watch national-class runners in person; and

"Whereas, Southwest Missouri State University was the national runner-up in 1973 of the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championship, and hopes to claim the National Championship this year; and

"Whereas, hosting the National Championship this year will be Southwest Missouri State University, the City of Springfield and the State of Missouri:

"Now, therefore, I, Christopher S. Bond, Governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby proclaim November 16, 1974 as Cross Country Day in Missouri."

TV Show Has Shock Effect

By TOM KOCH

Dallas Times-Herald

For sheer shock effect, the nationally televised special program concerning dangerous sports injuries to our youth was successful.

A tackler killed instantly on the field, a coach hitting and slapping down players in practice, a paralyzed player sitting limply in a wheelchair reduced to a murmuring "vegetable" for the rest of his life.

These and other enlightenments, including the first stages of a gory knee operation, were edited, acute segments of ABC's program "Danger in Sports: Paying the Price," a hyper-critical hour-long exposure of the worst in high school football injuries.

Ghastly

The presentation was ghastly and at times unbelievable.

But that coach who was shown roughing up his players was not acting.

And Tuesday, the day after the program was televised, from Roswell, N.M. came news that high school gridder Donnell Hunter died from spine injuries he suffered tackling a runner in a game the previous Friday.

Typical? Hardly, says Dallas public schools head athletic trainer Eddie Lane, 13 years head trainer at SMU.

In fact, though the film should have its positive effects, Lane says it did not present a true picture and did not offer full explanations.

"Over-all it was a good film," Lane said. "It called attention to the problems we have in football, but at the same time it showed the exceptions rather than the typical situations.

"I would like to see it again. Their percentage of injuries seemed high. They were talking about 86 per cent of those who play being injured (significantly).

"I would like to see some documentation of where those figures came from. Are they talking about 86 hundred or 86 thousand injuries? Does it include high school, college and pros?"

In the first month of football, Lane's training center at Cobb Fieldhouse issued 363 treatments to 250 athletes (some visited more than once.) An estimated 4-5,000 students participate in school athletics.

"That doesn't figure 86 per cent to me," Lane said. "That was a typical month. Our reporting system is better and coaches are learning to use the new training center more effectively."

Knee Injuries

Lane's chart showed the knee leads major injury categories with 90 treatments (one player reported for 14 treatments) followed by ankle 75, shoulder 25 and foot 20 in the first month.

Most all of the severe head injuries are related to the spine and are suffered while tackling. There have been three "moderate" neck injuries at Cobb this year. All were the result of poor and improper tackling. Last year two players suffered from neck fractures. Both were using bad technique in tackling.

The ABC program showed a paralyzed victim who said his coach told him to tackle by placing his "head in the numbers" of the runner.

The problem, Lane said, is that there is a misunderstanding between teacher and student. "A good explanation is to put the face in the numbers. That is exactly what they (neck injury victims) didn't do.

"They ducked their heads and probably closed their eyes. They end up not making the tackle with a combination of head, shoulder and arms.

"The films that showed neck injuries were not representative. They were probably very old films from the late 1940s."

Voting in Polls Often a Hit-or-Miss Proposition

By TOM PANZENHAGEN

Wayne State U. South End

Polls

They're taken in stride by those who lead them; discounted by those who trail in them. They've been said to mislead, misinform and be easily misinterpreted.

But like them or not, polls are with us. And Wayne State University head football coach Dick Lowry is one of 35 pollsters in the nation who votes for the top 15 Division II college teams in America each week.

Chosen for his experience acquired at Akron University, where Lowry coached before

In Division II and Division III

Cage Season Promises Excitement As Top Individual Players Return

Morgan State's 7-foot Marvin Webster, newest member of college basketball's exclusive "1500 Club" for career rebounders, already has surpassed club members like Paul Silas, Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor, Dave DeBusschere and Wes Unseld.

And he's close behind Maurice Stokes and Zelmo Beaty, according to statistics released by National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS) for Division II and Division III leaders returning for the 1974-1975 season.

In fact, Webster needs "only" 526 more to become the all-time Chairman of the Board(s). That seems almost imminent when you consider his collegiate-record 740 rebounds last season, boosting his three-year total to 1809 (the collegiate record is 2334 by Steubenville's Jim Smith in 1955-58).

Webster intimidates opponents near the goal, is rarely in foul trouble and last year, for example, excelled in shot-blocking at 249, averaged 21.4 points a game and shot .545 from the field. In addition, Webster made consensus All-America and was voted most outstanding player in leading his team to the NCAA Division II tournament title.

Controls Games

This ability to control games almost singlehandedly has earned Webster nicknames like Marvelous Marv and The Human Eraser. When he blocks a shot or grabs a rebound, his fans respond by chanting, "Erase 'em, erase 'em."

They cheered, too, when Webster decided to finish college and pass up a pro offer. "It was a difficult decision," he said. "In one day you could be rich."

Webster's top challenger for the Division II rebounding championship likely will be 6-foot-10 Major Jones of Albany State (Ga.), fourth nationally last year with 20.5 rebounds per game.

One of eight children raised on a 300-acre farm in southeastern Arkansas, Major is the fifth Jones brother to play basketball at Albany State. The first is now Albany's head coach.

Scorers Return

A favorite among scoring returnees might be Southern University's Ron Barrow because of his team's run-and-shoot style. Last season he was third at 26.9 and his team fourth at 95.5.

Next are Jim Thordson of St. Joseph's (Ind.) and Dave Sorafine of Bryant, whose backgrounds vary considerably. Thordson grew up in poverty in Puerto Rico and didn't play basketball until a teenager. Sorafine played as a youngster at an outdoor playground, then in high school in North Providence, R.I., where Ernie DiGregorio developed.

In Division II field-goal percentage, the top five marksmen



HE'S BACK—Morgan State center Marvin Webster shoots over Southwest Missouri State University's outstretched William Doolittle on way to winning the most outstanding player award in the 1974 Division II Championship Tournament at Evansville, Ind.

of 1974 are all returning. In order, they are Western Carolina's Kirby Thurston, Valdosta State's Don Reason, Kentucky State's Gerald Cunningham (still only a sophomore) and his 7-foot teammate, Andre Hampton, and Assumption's John Grochowalski.

Young Cunningham wasn't the only freshman enjoying a big season. The leading returnee in free-throw percentage, UT Chattanooga guard Wayne Golden, missed only 13 of 116 (.888) and scored 19.9 points a game.

Division III

The top two Division III scoring returnees are late-bloomers. Bishop's Dwain Govan, national runnerup at 32.4, played only one season in high school, while Fair-

leigh Dickinson Madison's John Lang never started at all.

Both are good students and dedicated players — particularly Lang, who played all last season with a cracked bone in his foot. Among the leaders is 5-foot-9 Richard Price of Worcester State.

Even more remarkable than Price is Rhode Island College's Carlo DeTommaso, also just 5 feet 9, who shot .614 to finish fifth nationally. He's the No. 2 returnee behind a player almost a foot taller — Calvin's 6-8 Mark Veenstra. And both are only sophomores. Other top Division III returnees are Eisenhower's Neil Kromer in free-throw percentage and LeMoyne-Owen's Willie Parr in rebounds.

coming to Wayne and where he twice had teams ranked in the top 10, the coach readily admits that he doesn't get the best of opportunities to see the teams he votes for play.

Lowry said, for instance, that he selected Louisiana Tech as number one in the nation last week on the strength of its 17 consecutive wins. He's never seen it play in person.

Sees Films

"We do see a lot of the teams in our films, though," Lowry said. He referred to game films of opposing teams which the coaching staff screens every week.

"And I also judge by who the teams play, not just the winning margins of games," Lowry said.

But a large part of the voting procedure must still be carried out on a hit-or-miss basis, Lowry agreed.

"The top 10 teams are not too hard to pick," he said. "But the 11 through 15 teams are more difficult.

"It gets easier down near the end of the year, though, when some of the teams get knocked off and fall out of contention," Lowry added.

Has the coach ever voted for his own team? "Once, after we won four straight, I picked Wayne 12th. But I didn't vote

for them again after we lost the next week," he said.

Credibility

Lowry also said that he doesn't feel coaches vote for their own teams undeservedly, and that adds credibility to the polls.

"But of course the polls can't be truly representative," Lowry said. "That would be impossible unless everyone played everyone else.

"But they are as accurate as possible," he concluded.

And so long as the football polls have no real practical value — they only serve for purposes of comparison — "as accurate as possible" may be good enough.

INTERPRETATIONS

Participation for Improper Expenses

Situation: A student-athlete participates in competition (e.g., tennis, golf, track and field) for which the amount of expenses he receives is based upon the place finish he achieves. Such expenses may or may not exceed the total permissible actual and necessary expenses. (344)

Question: Does receipt of such expenses under these conditions render the student-athlete ineligible under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: Yes. Receipt of such expenses would be considered taking pay for participation in that sport and would be contrary to the Association's permissible expense legislation. [C3-1-(a)-(1) and C3-1-(h)-(1)]

Promotion of Commercial Product

Situation: Prior to enrolling in an NCAA member institution, an individual accepts remuneration for or permits the use of his name or picture to directly advertise, recommend or promote the sale or use of a commercial product or service, or he receives remuneration for endorsing a commercial product or service through use of the product or service. (310)

Question: Is his eligibility to participate in intercollegiate athletics subsequent to enrollment jeopardized by virtue of permitting the use of his name or picture as described prior to enrollment?

Answer: The student-athlete's eligibility would be affected subsequent to enrollment if he did not take appropriate steps to retract permission for the use of his name or picture as described or continued to receive remuneration for endorsing a commercial product or service through their use. [C3-1-(e)]

Excessive Awards

Situation: A student-athlete is provided awards from a source outside the institution in recognition of his outstanding career or athletic accomplishment in a particular sport, which are not permitted by NCAA awards legislation. He also participates in another intercollegiate sport for which he has not exhausted his eligibility. (355)

Question: Would receipt of such awards jeopardize the student-athlete's eligibility in the other sport and would the value of each award have to be considered in computing his maximum financial aid?

Answer: Yes. Receipt of such benefits would be considered receipt of financial assistance based upon his athletic ability other than that administered by his institution and therefore would result in loss of eligibility for all intercollegiate sports; further, the value of the awards which he received would have to be computed by the institution in determining the maximum amount of athletically related, institutional financial assistance he could receive. [C3-4-(a) and C3-4-(b)-(1)-(i)]

Employment by Professional Organization

Situation: An institution's athletic department staff member is employed by a professional organization as a coach. (356)

Question: Would such employment be contrary to the provisions of Constitution 3-6-(b)?

Answer: Yes. The evaluating or procuring of talent for a professional team cannot effectively be separated from coaching responsibilities. [C3-6-(b)]

Permissible Employment by Professional Organization

Situation: A member institution's athletic department staff member is employed by a professional organization for a purpose clearly separated from the scouting or evaluating of athletic talent or the negotiating of a contract for the professional organization with a prospective player. (357)

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

Answer: No, provided the institution employing the staff member can document that the individual is in no way directly or indirectly involved in the scouting or contacting of athletic talent or the negotiating of a contract for such talent. [C3-6-(b)]

2,000 Rule — High School Credit Beyond Eighth Semester

Situation: A student attends high school for more than eight semesters. (363)

Question: In determining the student's eligibility under the 2,000 rule, is it permissible to utilize his accumulative high school grade point average which includes the work beyond the eight semesters?

Answer: No. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) provides that a student's accumulative high school record at the end of the sixth, seventh or eighth semester must be used in determining his eligibility under the 2,000 rule. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

CERTIFICATIONS

GYMNASTICS

The following meets have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5:
Midwest Gymnastics Championships, Nov. 29-30, Addison, Ill.
National Gymnastics Clinic, Dec. 26-30, Sarasota, Fla.
Eastern Gymnastics Clinic Meet, Dec. 29, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

The following meets have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4:
San Diego Indoor Games, Feb. 15, 1975, San Diego, Calif.
U.S. Olympic Invitational, Feb. 21, 1975, New York, N.Y.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

The following games have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:
Star City Football Classic, Nov. 30, Roanoke, Va.
All-Ohio Shrine Bowl, Dec. 7, Columbus, Ohio.
Hula Bowl, Jan. 4, Honolulu, Hawaii.
All-American Bowl Game, Jan. 5, Tampa, Fla.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

The following games have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:
CUNY-SUNY All-Star Classic, April, Albany, N.Y.
Ohio-Indiana All-Star Classic, April 18-19, Columbus, Ohio.

Elsewhere in Education

The proportion of high school seniors saying they intended to go to college was slightly lower in October 1973 than a year earlier, the Census Bureau has reported.

The bureau, which made the survey on a sampling basis, said that 42 per cent of the seniors said in 1973 they planned to go to college, while 45 per cent in 1972 said they intended to. The agency said the difference between the two figures "was statistically significant with 90 per cent probability."

"The proportion of students who plan to or who may enter vocational or trade schools has not changed measurably between these two years," the agency said. "However, the proportion of seniors who indicated that they had no plans to enter either college or postsecondary schools after high school graduation has increased."

The survey showed that about seven per cent of all high school seniors had definite plans to enter a two-year college and 25 per cent had definite plans to enter a four-year college. Another 10 per cent of all seniors had definite plans to enter college but chose both a two-year and a four-year college, either because they were uncertain in October which school they would enter or because they actually planned to enter first a junior college, then a four-year college.

Of the 460,000 black high school seniors in October 1973, 174,000, or about 38 per cent, had definite plans to attend college. Another 154,000 reported that they might attend college (33 per cent). "Thus, approximately seven out of 10 black high school seniors were considering college attendance in the fall of 1973," the bureau said. "This figure is not significantly different either from the comparable rate for black seniors in

October 1972, or from the comparable rate for October 1973 white seniors."

Enrollment Up

Total fall enrollment at colleges and universities reached 10 million, up four per cent from last year, Garland G. Parker reported this weekend in his 15th annual survey.

Parker, vice-provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati, based his estimate on early returns from more than 700 institutions that participate in his annual studies, now published by the American College Testing Program. Final summaries will be made public in December and January.

Parker estimated that enrollment at two-year colleges was up 9.1 per cent, compared to a gain of 11.6 per cent last year. Enrollment at four-year institutions was estimated to be up 2.2 per cent, compared to 1.8 per cent last year. Full-time enrollment was up 6.8 per cent at two-year colleges and up 1.4 per cent at four-year institutions. Part-time enrollment was reported up 11.3 per cent by 145 two-year colleges and up 4.8 per cent by 570 reporting four-year colleges.

• Of 507 four-year colleges reporting on their full-time enrollment, 54 per cent (272) reported increases, 34 per cent (175) reported decreases, and 12 per cent (60) reported no change. Of 138 two-year colleges reporting full-time enrollment, 63 per cent (87) reported increases, 28 per cent (39) reported decreases, and nine per cent (12) reported no change.

• In reporting on freshman enrollment, the four-year colleges reported as follows: 53 per cent (271) reported increases, 31 per cent (157) reported decreases, and 16 per cent (79) reported no change.

Top Collegiate Golfers Eye Sun Bowl Title

The nation's top 20 collegiate golf stars, including NCAA champion Curtis Strange and U.S. Amateur champion Jerry Pate, will compete in El Paso, Tex. in the first Sun Bowl College All-Star Golf Tournament.

The 54-hole event, to be held at the El Paso Country Club December 4-6, carries a \$1,000 scholarship award to the winning player's institution, plus an official Sun Bowl watch.

Plans for the national event were announced in September by Southwestern Sun Carnival President Roy Chapman and Executive Director Harrison Kohl, but the all-star entry list was not completed until mid-November.

NCAA Golf Committee chairman Bruce Fossum of Michigan State University will serve as the tournament director, along with El Paso Country Club's Bill Eschenbrenner.

The Sun Bowl's list includes the two most prominent collegiate links names in Wake Forest's Strange and Alabama's Pate. It was Strange who won the 1974 NCAA Golf Championship individual title last June in San Diego, Calif., as a freshman. Pate is the current U.S. Amateur Champion.

Eagled Final Hole

The 19-year-old Strange won the NCAA on rounds of 72-73-65-72 for a 282 total, but more important, the 165-pound rookie eagled the final hole in the last round to win the NCAA team

★ ★ ★

SUN BOWL COLLEGE ALL-STAR GOLF ROSTER

Name	Institution
Buddy Alexander	Georgia Southern
Brad Bryant	U. of New Mexico
Tony Campregher	Cal State, Long Beach
Keith Fergus	U. of Houston
Charles Gibson	Arizona State
Van Gillen	U. of Houston
Jay Haas	Wake Forest
Paul Hahn	San Jose State
Robert Hoyte	U. of Houston
Tom Jones	Oklahoma State
Cricket Musch	New Mexico State
Jerry Pate	U. of Alabama
Mike Reid	Brigham Young U.
Kelly Roberts	U. of Indiana
Jim Ruziecki	Southern Cal
Craig Stadler	Southern Cal
Curtis Strange	Wake Forest
David Thore	Wake Forest
Steve Walser	U. of Oklahoma
Mark Witt	U. of Oklahoma
Alternate—Bob Byman	Wake Forest

title for the Atlantic Coast Conference Deacons.

Other top individuals who will compete head-to-head in the Sun Bowl event include first-team All-Americans Craig Stadler (Southern California); Keith Fergus (Houston); Mike Reid (Brigham Young) and Tom Jones (Oklahoma State).

A total of eight athletic conferences will be represented in the tournament, including the ACC, Southeastern, Southwest, Big 8, Pacific Coast, Pacific-8, Missouri Valley and the Big Ten, as well as representatives from independent institutions.

Selection Committee

The top 20 were selected by Fossum, Eschenbrenner, Sun Carnival vice-president Stu Hammond and Sun Carnival as-

sistant director Sonny Yates.

"We feel that by placing the top players in the nation on one course at one time, this event is very necessary to keep up with the tremendous growth in intercollegiate golf around the country," said Kohl.

"And through the efforts of the Coaches Association, Fossum and Eschenbrenner, this event is now becoming a reality," added the Sun Bowl executive.

Fossum, noting the area's balmy December weather, said, "We feel this tournament has all of the ingredients of an excellent event. Through the Sun Carnival Association, we will provide an opportunity for the golfing public to get a first-hand look at the best amateur players in our country."

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

RICK SMOLIAK has been named AD at SUNY-Stony Brook after serving as interim AD. JERRY DONNER, former acting AD at Long Island U., has been made permanent AD.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—JIM WEAVER will no longer coach at Villanova.

BASKETBALL—PHIL ROBINSON has replaced the resigned HERB BROWN at C. W. Post.

TENNIS—JACK SWARTZ is new at Wheaton. JOE BLANKENBAKER is new at Georgia Southern. DAVID A. BENJAMIN is new at Princeton.

WRESTLING—DON ROSENBERG has replaced KEN BAER at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. ANDY AMASIA is new at Loyola-Baltimore.

LACROSSE—RANDY VOIGHT has succeeded TOM HAYES at Drexel. JAY CONNOR is new at Loyola-Baltimore.

SOCCER—KEN REEVES has replaced the resigned SANDY GEUSS at U.C. Santa Barbara.

GOLF—JOE BEAN is new at Wheaton.

HOCKEY — RAYMOND W. MAKER is new at Roger Williams College.

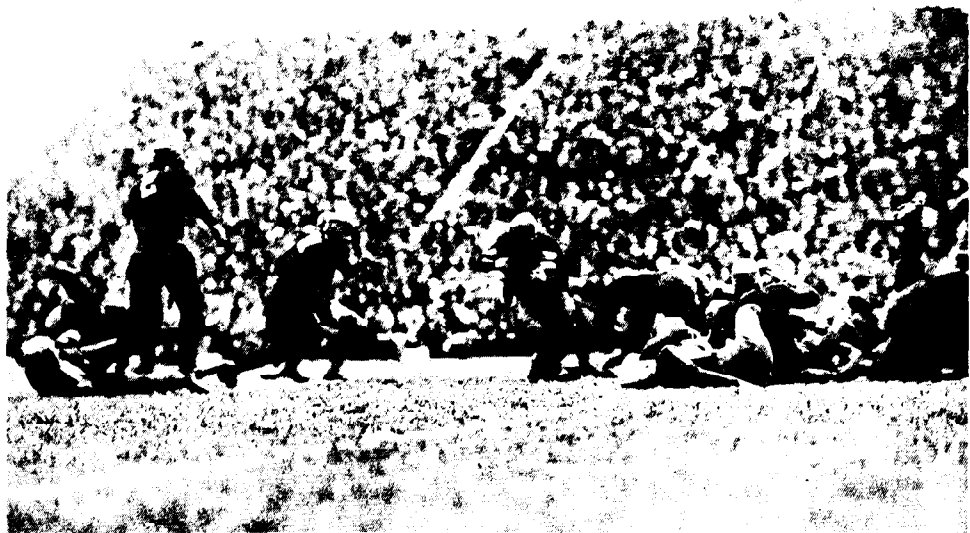
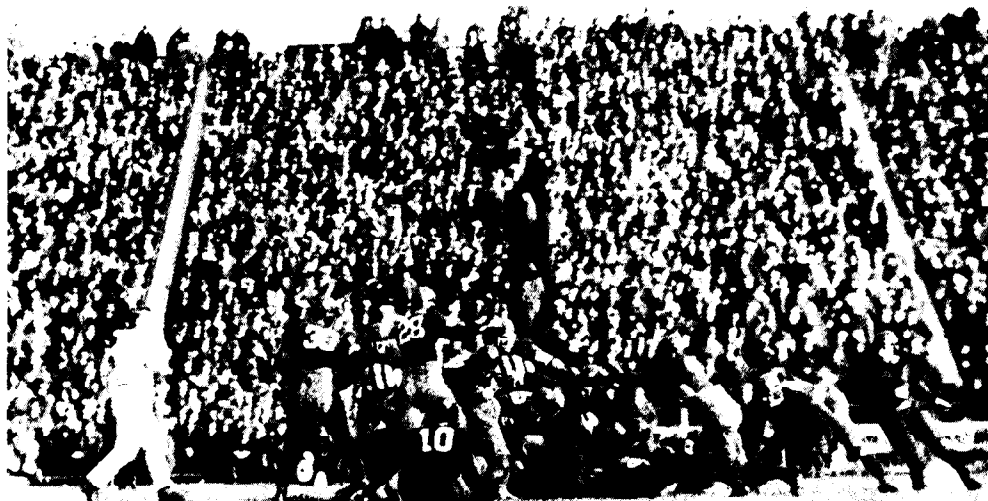
NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—DON WEINER has resigned at U.C. Santa Barbara and DAN SHIELDS is his interim replacement.

DIED—J. I. CLEMENTS, 53, athletic director at Georgia Southern, following heart surgery. GILFORD R. DUGGAN, 60, all-America tackle at Oklahoma in 1939. EDWARD A. MEADOWS, 42, former football star at Duke, of gunshot wounds. AL PARKER, 57, assistant football coach at Purdue for 17 years, of cancer.

TIM SMITH, 24, Missouri-St. Louis soccer star, in a motorcycle accident. EMIL A. HAVACH, 64, athletic trainer at Lehigh for 25 years. HAROLD COLDWELL, 77, former football player and assistant coach at Navy.

STEPHEN V. HAMAS, 67, five-star star at Penn State in 1920's. KEITH TOPPING, 62, who played end on three Rose Bowl teams for Stanford in 1930's, of a heart attack. GREGORY WILLIAMS, 20, starting defensive end at U. of Illinois, of gunshot wounds.



Last Big Ten Championship

Chicago's Historic Tie With Illinois Relived During 50th Anniversary

The men who stopped Red Grange 50 years ago met again at the University of Chicago on Oct. 26.

It was half a century ago that they won the Big Ten football championship—the last to come to the University of Chicago—largely by controlling the gallops of the “Galloping Ghost” from the University of Illinois.

Members of that great University of Chicago team attended a reception and then the football game between the 1974 Maroons and Oberlin College.

It was on November 8, 1924, that the old Maroons met Red Grange and the Fighting Illini of Illinois in what the late Walter Camp, the Yale coach and all-America selector, called “one of the most wonderful games I have ever seen on any field anywhere.”

The final score was 21-21, but it was Chicago coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and his team who really emerged victorious. Illinois came to Chicago after defeating Iowa, 36-0, and ending Michigan's 19-game winning streak by a score of 29-14.

Five Touchdowns

Grange had scored five touchdowns in the Michigan game, leading most spectators to believe the Illinois team and Grange would be unstoppable on their way to the 1924 conference title.

The Maroons had lost but one game, to Missouri, 3-0, in their season opener. They had defeated Brown, 19-7, and Indiana, 23-0, and then tied Ohio State, 3-3. One week before the Illinois game, the Maroons downed the Boilermakers of Purdue, 19-6.

Stagg's team was listed as the underdog because of Illinois' legendary running back. However, in his freshman year, 1923, Grange had battled Chicago, gaining only one touchdown and 108 yards in total offense to defeat the Maroons, 7-0. By the 1924 game, Grange was already a popular hero, but people had forgotten the difficulty Illinois had defeating Chicago the year before.

The 1924 game opened with Chicago controlling the ball through much of the first half. Illinois coach Bob Zuppke was faced with a Maroon offense that ground out five yards on almost every play. Austin (Five-Yards) McCarty was the Chicago offensive star.

On the first play, McCarty tore through right tackle for 15 yards and one play later duplicated the performance. With help from halfbacks Graham Kernwein and Harry Thomas, the Maroons rolled down to the Illinois five-yard line.

On the next play, McCarty fumbled, giving Illinois its only possession of the ball during the first quarter. The Illinois offense stalled and kicked the ball to Chicago's William Abbott. Abbott returned to the 29-yard line, where McCarty and Stagg's offense took over to score their first TD.

Illinois chose to kick off again and the first quarter ended with Chicago six inches from the Illinois goal. The second quarter opened with Thomas going over for the touchdown, and the Maroons led, 14-0.

Illinois' first touchdown was set up by three passes and the footwork of Grange. The ball finally rested on Chicago's four-yard line and Grange took it around left end for his first score.

Later in the half, at midfield, Chicago's Thomas passed to William Cunningham, placing the Maroons on the 15-yard line. Three plays netted a Chicago first down and then Stagg sent in Eugene Francis, who went over for the Maroon's third score.

Chicago kicked off and minutes later the Ghost from Illinois was in the end zone, bringing the half time score to 21-14.

Illinois Comeback

The third quarter was more to Illinois' liking. Although Earl Britton missed on a field goal attempt, Grange scored on a fantastic 80-yard run. Grange tore around left end, thrilling the 32,000 spectators by throwing off and outspurring Maroon tacklers.

The score remained 21-21 throughout the last period. Illinois tried another field goal, but it fell short. Grange made a 51-yard run only to have it nullified by an offensive holding penalty. The game ended in a tie.

Compared to the Illinois game, the remainder of the Chicago season proved anticlimatic. The Maroons defeated Northwestern at Stagg Field, 3-0, on the 15th of November. The Chicago score was set up by the running of McCarty, Kernwein, and Thomas. The drive stalled at the Northwestern 19-yard line. Robert Curley dropped back to the 22-yard line and put a dropkick over for the score.

In the season's finale, on November 22, 1924, Wisconsin threatened to upset the Maroon's championship plans. The Badgers held Chicago scoreless but the Maroons did the same, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

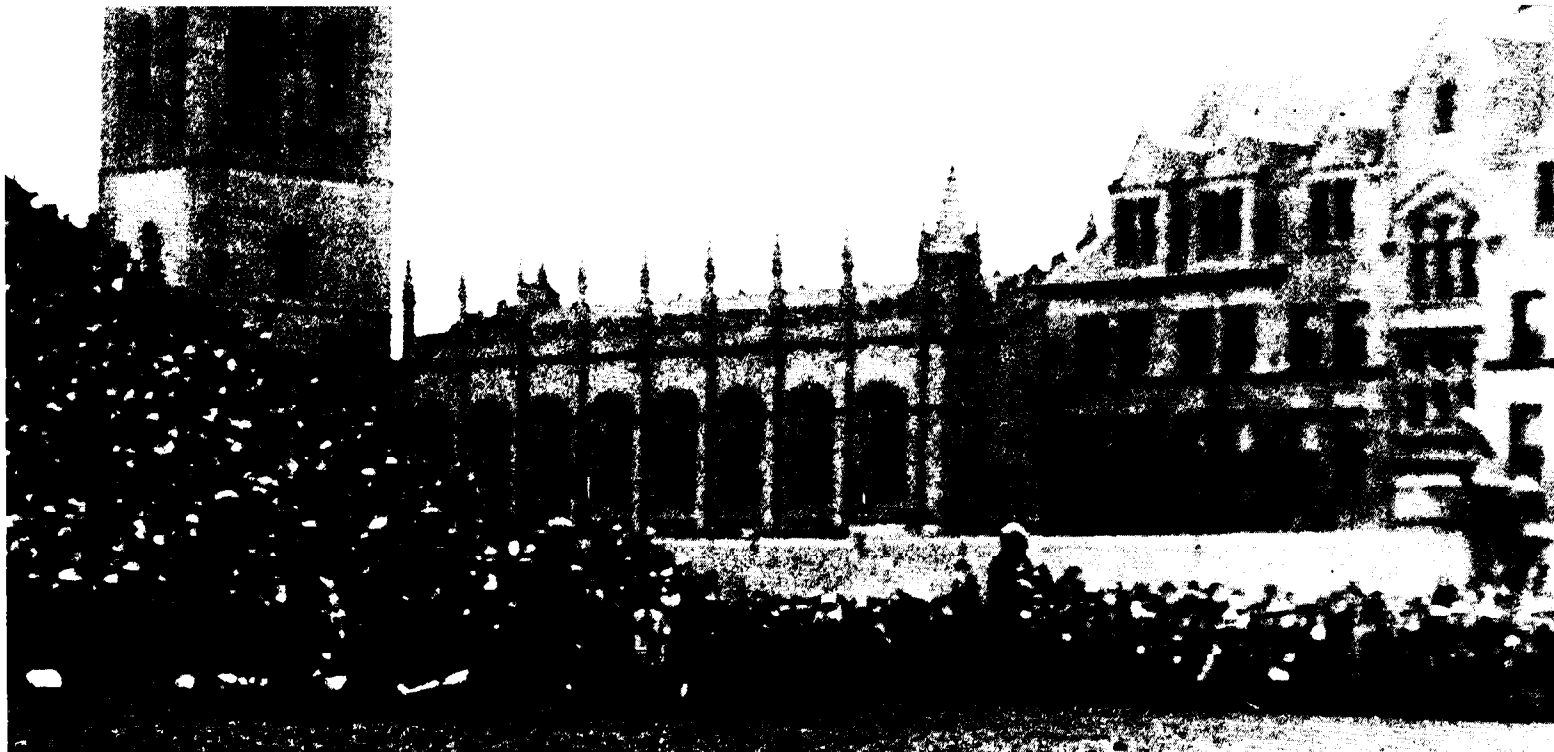
The Maroons were, for the seventh and final time, champions of the Big Ten Conference.



THE WAY IT WAS

The University of Chicago held mighty Red Grange and the University of Illinois to a 21-21 tie on November 8, 1924. The 50th anniversary of the game was celebrated in Chicago and the photos on this page helped stir some memories. Clockwise, from top left, Chicago's Austin (Five Yards) McCarty (with ball) is brought down in the middle of the line and Grange meets the same fate at top right. Chicago coach Amos Alonzo Stagg is pictured as an all-America performer at Yale in 1888 and at left, Grange finishes an 80-yard gallop for his third touchdown which gave Illinois the tie. Chicago played Oberlin College on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field in the 50th anniversary game.

(Photos courtesy of Special Collections, The Joseph Regenstein Library at The University of Chicago.)



Date	Event	Site or Host
Nov. 22-23	Sixth National Collegiate Water Polo Championship	Long Beach State U., Long Beach, Calif.
Nov. 25	36th Division I Cross Country Championships	Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind.
Nov. 28 & 30	First Division III Soccer Championship	Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Nov. 28 & 30	Third Division II Soccer Championship	U. Missouri—St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 5 & 7	16th Division I Soccer Championship	St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 7	Second Division III Football Championship	Stagg Bowl, Phoenix City, Ala.
Dec. 14	Second Division II Football Championship	Camellia Bowl, Sacramento, Calif.
Jan. 6-8	69th Annual NCAA Convention	Washington, D.C.
Jan. 7	NCAA Honors Luncheon	Washington, D.C.

Calendar of Events

November 15, 1974

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NEWS
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Non-Profit Organization

Will Be Presented at Convention

Nominations Sought for Vacancies on Committees

Nominations for vacancies on Association committees are being sought by the Committee on Committees, according to chairman James B. Higgins of Lamar University.

"It is the duty of the Committee to solicit, screen and recommend staff members of institutions to serve on NCAA committees," Higgins said.

Recommendations should be forwarded to district representatives on the Committee on Committees, which will meet prior to the 69th annual Convention, Jan. 6-8, in Washington, D.C.

The committee is comprised of the following: Ferdinand A. Geiger, Brown; William P. Dioguardi, Montclair State; Eugene F. Corrigan, Virginia; J. Edward Weaver, Ohio State; Richard G. Koppenhaver, North Central Conference; Higgins; Fritz S. Brennecke, Colorado School of Mines; Cedric W. Dempsey, Pacific; George H. Hobson, Alabama A&M; Vanette W. Johnson, Arkansas-Pine Bluff; Otto Graham, Coast Guard Academy, and Edwin B. Crowder, Colorado.

"Each nominee for membership on an NCAA committee should have a vital interest in, and current knowledge of, the sport or area concerned," Higgins said, referring to the 1974-75 Manual.

"Also," he added, "the rep-

utation and character to clearly indicate that he will use committee membership to serve the sport and not the self-interest of himself, his institution or his particular conference or area.

"He also should have the respect of others engaged in that sport as well as the time and ability to perform the duties involved," he said.

More than 60 vacancies are to be filled on various sports and general committees, according to Fannie B. Vaughan, NCAA administrative assistant.

Recommendations and nominations are solicited for the vacancies on the following committees. Nominees will be presented to Convention delegates for their consideration.

Sports Committees

Baseball—Four expirations, including chairman (one eligible for re-election). Need to elect three Division I representatives and one Division II representative. Of these, at least one should be elected from the West and two from the East.

Basketball Rules—Five expirations, including chairman (with three eligible for re-election). Need to elect three Division I representatives and two Division II representatives. At least one should be from the West.

Basketball, Division I—Two

expirations, including chairman (with none eligible for re-election). Need to elect two from Division I.

Basketball, Division II—Two expirations, including chairman (with one eligible for re-election). The representatives can be from two of the following Division II regions: South, South Central, North Central or West.

Basketball, Division III—Two expirations, including chairman (with one eligible for re-election). Need to elect two from two of the following Division III regions: Great Lakes, New York, Middle Atlantic, or West.

Fencing—Two expirations (with one eligible for re-election).

Football Rules—Six expirations, including chairman (with four eligible for re-election). Need to elect two Division I representatives, three Division III representatives, and junior college representative. Of these, two should be from the South and at least one from the Midwest.

Football, Division II—Two expirations (with one eligible for re-election). Need to elect one from East Region and one from West Region.

Football, Division III—One expiration (chairman). Need to elect representative from West Region.

Golf—Two expirations, in-

cluding chairman (with one eligible for re-election). Need to elect two from Division I.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics—Two expirations, including chairman (with one eligible for re-election). Need to elect one Division I representative and one Division III representative.

Ice Hockey—Two expirations, including chairman. Need to elect one from Division I East Region and one Division I West Region.

Lacrosse—Three vacancies, including chairman. Need to elect one Division I representative (eligible for re-election), one Division II representative and one from Division III.

Skiing—Two expirations (both eligible for re-election).

Soccer

Soccer—Five expirations, including chairman (with four eligible for re-election). Need to elect two representatives from Division I, two from Division III and junior college representative. Of these, at least one should be from the South and one from the West.

Swimming—Five vacancies, including chairman. Need to elect two from Division I, one from Division II, one from Division III and junior college representative.

Tennis—Two expirations (both eligible for re-election).

Need to elect two Division I representatives.

Track and Field—Four expirations. Need to elect two Division I representatives (not eligible for re-election) and two Division III representatives (eligible for re-election).

Volleyball—Two expirations, including chairman (with one eligible for re-election).

Water Polo

Water Polo—One expiration (eligible for re-election).

Wrestling—Five vacancies (with four eligible for re-election). Need to elect two Division I representatives, two from Division II and one Division III representative. Of these five, at least one should be elected from the Midwest and one from the West.

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports

Two expirations, including chairman (both eligible for re-election). Need to elect one representing medicine and one representing physiology.

Constitution and Bylaws—One expiration, chairman, (eligible for re-election). Need Division I representative.

Extra Events—Two expirations (one eligible for re-election). Need to elect one from Divisions II or III.