

| Water Polo | |
|------------|---|
| UC Irvine | 7 |
| UCLA | 6 |

| Stagg Bowl | |
|------------|----|
| Capital | 34 |
| Luther | 21 |

| Rockne Bowl | |
|--------------|---|
| Montclair | 7 |
| Hamp.-Sydney | 6 |

| Cross-Country | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Villanova College Div. | 85 |
| E. Michigan | 100 |

| Soccer | |
|-----------|---|
| St. Louis | 1 |
| UCLA | 0 |



NEWS



VOLUME 7 • NUMBER 14

DECEMBER 15, 1970

1971 Convention to Consider 45 Proposed Amendments to Association Regulations

Forty-five proposed changes in the NCAA's regulations will be considered by delegates to its 65th annual Convention in January in Houston.

Five amendments to the Constitution, 21 amendments to the Bylaws, 8 new Official Interpretations, 10 changes in the Executive Regulations and 1 new Recommended Policy will be weighed by the delegates.

Of foremost interest will be three proposed amendments to the 1,600 legislation, including one which would completely eliminate the program.

It is proposed by Queens College and Colby College. They have been joined in sponsorship by 30 other institutions, all in the Northeast.

A sponsor reports the proposal was instigated because of "increasing difficulty in administering the 1,600 program" on their campuses.

The NCAA's policy-making Council has countered by proposing an amendment which would make several changes in Bylaw 4-6-(b) to accommodate the non-predictor who is not recruited for athletic reasons. Generally, he could receive non-athletic institutional financial aid upon initial enrollment and later could earn eligibility to practice and participate in intercollegiate athletics. Presently he could be permanently ineligible if he initially received institutional aid in any form.

Another 1,600 proposal, by Boston University, would permit a subpredictor to practice and participate, but not receive financial aid, if he attained a minimum 1,600 average after one semester or two quarters.

(References in this story are to the Revised Constitution and Bylaws.)

Constitutional Amendments

Of the five Constitutional amendments, four are relatively routine.

The fifth, sponsored by MacMurray College and the Eastern College Athletic Conference, would permit summer basketball competition by student-athletes attending member institutions in leagues sanctioned by the NCAA.

The others would waive the playing season rules for Olympic and Pan American soccer competition; take a new tack at describing permissible awards — multiple personalized awards would be permitted with a \$100 limit on those received by any one competitor—for postseason football games, NCAA events and featured individual competition; detail the effective date of an Official Interpretation and the procedures by which the membership is notified an O.I. has been issued; and permit the recipient of a Tony Lema Memorial Scholarship to participate in intercollegiate golf.

Sponsors, respectively, are the Council for the first two, the Collegiate Commissioners Association and Bucknell University.

Bylaws Amendments

Of the remaining 18 amendments to the Bylaws, six are sponsored by the Council.

The most significant would provide appeal machinery for actions of the Association's rules committees. The Association's Executive Committee, after consultation with a rules committee, could recommend to the Council that a rule of play be revoked or suspended. The Council would consult the appropriate rules committee and the Executive Committee and then determine the fate of the rule at issue.

Two amendments governing institutional eligibility would require a member to be conducting its program in conformance with Bylaw 4-6-(b) to be eligible for a postseason football contest and to be eligible under the rules of its conference in order to participate in an NCAA event.

More Convention News on Page 6

Bylaw 4-1-(f)-(2) would be revised to lower from 20 to 19 the age at which the NCAA eligibility of a foreign student begins to expire. The recommendation came to the Council from the Special Committee on Ice Hockey.

Another Council proposal would establish a waiver procedure through which an institution which has a team decimated by illness or disaster could seek relief from the eligibility rules for NCAA events. The Council would be authorized to grant such waivers by a two-thirds vote.

The Council or officers would be permitted to declare an off-campus substitute game site an approved "on-campus" site for purposes of recruiting when the on-campus site cannot be used by an institution for reasons beyond its control, if a sixth amendment it is proposing passes.

Institutional Amendments

The other 12 amendments are sponsored by active or allied members.

Two concern the freshman rule. A proposal by California State Hayward and Muskingum College would make freshmen eligible for NCAA College Division events, while Hofstra University and C. W. Post College propose eliminating the ban on frosh competition in football and basketball entirely.

The ECAC has proposed elimination of the exception to the transfer rule for a junior college student who returns to the four-year college first attended.

MacMurray College, joined in the first instance by the ECAC, has submitted one amendment which would permit two outside

scrimmages in addition to the 26 permissible games in basketball, and one which would permit underclassmen to participate in the annual National Association of Basketball Coaches East-West all-star game.

Rules Committees

Acting for the NCAA officers, the University of Washington and Boston College have submitted three amendments proposing changes in the structure of rules committees.

The broadest would require a district to have at least five active members sponsoring a sport before it could be represented on the appropriate rules and meet or tournament committee.

Amendments concerning specific committees would reduce the Wrestling Rules and Tournament Committee membership from 16 to 15 and would increase the Swimming Rules and Meet Committee from 13 to 15 members, adding a junior college representative and an at-large member with expertise in diving.

A fourth amendment offered by the officers would create an NCAA Promotion Committee by amending Bylaw 7-2-(a) and adding a paragraph (w) to Bylaw 7-2. That group would consolidate the Association's promotional efforts in several areas.

The final three amendments would shift a member's NCAA District.

Interpretations

Three of the eight interpretations to be reviewed by the Convention were prompted by the report of the Special Ice Hockey Committee to the Council at its October meeting, and were discussed in detail in the November 15 NEWS. Each pertains to the Constitution.

First, O.I. 4 would tighten restrictions on the reimbursement for expenses which may be received by a participant in Canadian Amateur Hockey play. Next, the present O.I. 5 would be eliminated, since Tryout Agreements A, B and C are no longer used. Then a new O.I. 5 would be added stating "any student-athlete who has participated in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Tier I classification competition no longer shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics."

A fourth O.I. would be 202, added following Bylaw 2-2-(n), and would specify what is meant by an open date in that regulation, "a regular weekend playing date prior to the end of an institution's regular football schedule on which an institution is not playing a game."

Another proposal by the Council is to rewrite O.I. 100 to more clearly define when a student becomes a student-athlete.

The Council could grant exceptions to Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1), the 1,600 legislation, for an institution whose total academic program is geared toward physically handicapped stu-

Continued on page 6

Athletes Go To Vietnam For Holidays



Billy Taylor

Michigan Star to Viet Nam

Four of collegiate football's top players and a successful coach will give up their Christmas vacations this year to visit U.S. servicemen in Vietnam during the holidays.

Glenn Doughty and Bill Taylor, University of Michigan running backs; Gary Kosins, the University of Dayton's record-breaking tailback; Herb Orvis, All-America University of Colorado lineman; and Coach Rudy Feldman of the University of New Mexico, who will serve as unit-manager, will depart from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco before Christmas.

The group will be known as the NCAA All-Americans. Their purpose is to entertain the soldiers with NCAA highlights films. In addition, they will distribute NCAA pens and institutional mementoes on their 17-day "handshake tour."

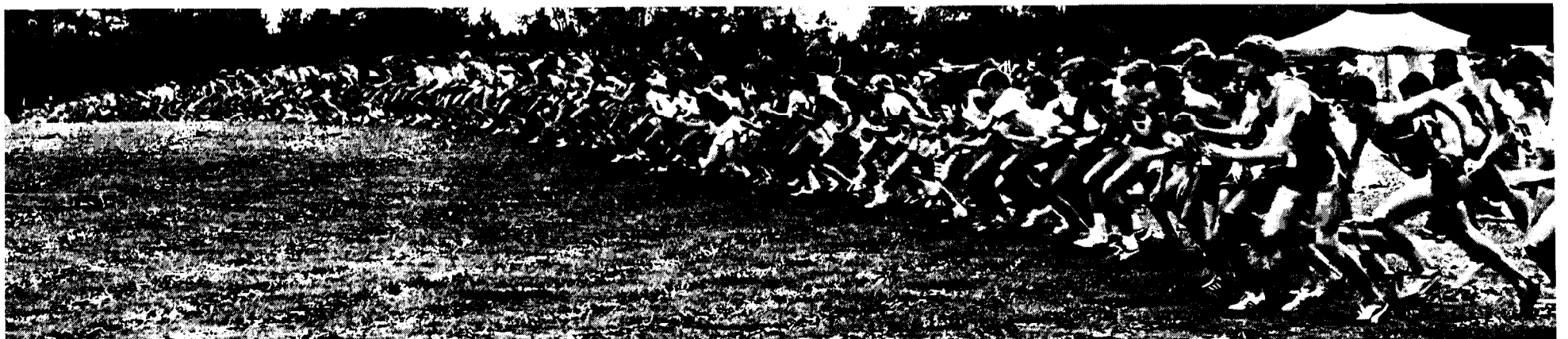
Each player is a junior.

The visit is being sponsored by the Department of Defense in cooperation with the NCAA for a two-fold purpose.

The NCAA proposed the program, which was initiated with two tours (one to Vietnam and one to Pacific-area military hospitals) last summer, with the hope that the student-athletes participating would be able to contribute to troop morale. The Association also hopes the athletes will be able to give GIs an insight into and a favorable image of campus life, and may convince them to utilize the educational benefits of the GI Bill upon their discharge.

The Department of Defense was highly interested in the program at the outset and is even more enthusiastic about it now, after the

Continued on page 2



Over 300 runners lined up for the start of the University Division Cross Country race at William and Mary College November 23, won by Steve Prefontaine of Oregon. Villanova emerged the team champion with 85 points, subject to a pending appeal. For more information on all of the NCAA Fall Championship events, see page 4.

The Editor's View

Crash Victims Still in Need

A University of Tulsa fraternity recently ran fraternity brothers up a flag pole, where they subsequently manned a telephone at the top taking pledges for Wichita State University — one of the two institutions struck by tragic plane crashes in the midst of the 1970 football season.

Although the fraternity may have conducted the most unique way of gathering money for the stricken universities and the relatives of the victims of the crashes, it was just one of many organizations which have rallied to the aid of the institutions.

Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes sent a contribution, as did President Nixon. Baltimore Colts owner Carroll H. Rosenbloom sent a personal donation of \$50,000 to each institution — earmarked for the families of the players.

Other monies came from the Football Writers Association of America, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the Kansas City Chiefs and Humble Oil Co. Missouri Valley Conference officials have donated game fees to the fund, and Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau officials are donating their fees from the Pasadena Bowl to the Wichita emergency fund. Other bowl associations also have contributed, or are planning to do so.

The ABC and NBC Television Networks have helped greatly by televising promotional messages for both the Wichita State and Marshall funds on many of their sports programs.

A television benefit carried nation-wide from Wichita to date has brought in over \$90,000 in pledges from all over the country.

Many of the nation's colleges and others—too numerous to mention here—also have come through in this time of need.

But still more is needed.

Marshall and Wichita State both missed football games this season — events that normally would have provided revenue for not only the football program but the rest of the athletic department, too. Equipment loss was substantial in the Wichita crash, too, for instance.

But even more important is the welfare of 28 widows and 50 orphans to be considered.

A big expense was involved at Wichita State in transporting relatives of the victims to the crash site. Each university hopes its fund will be large enough to cover funeral expenses. And much of the money is being donated to grief-stricken families.

The funds definitely need to grow. Give a few more dollars at Christmas.

BRUCE E. SKINNER

Wichita State Covered

All properly submitted claims arising from the October 2 crash of the plane carrying the Wichita State University football team will be paid by the NCAA's insurance carrier for its Travel Accident Insurance program—Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

A total of 31 persons died in the crash, including 14 players. Of the 31, 20 persons were covered, with liability totalling 1.2 million

dollars according to Aetna.

The program has protected athletes and staff members at NCAA member institutions for 12 years. This was the second claim made. The first was in the spring of 1968 and involved six members of the Lamar Tech track team party. Marshall University also was covered when its plane crashed November 14. It lost 35 players plus staff members.

NEWS Mailing List Undergoes Major Overhaul

Regulations governing second class mailing and the increased frequency of its publication have made it necessary to revamp the NEWS mailing list and to charge a subscription fee to many of the readers of the NEWS.

Member institutions in the past have received a nearly unlimited number of copies for staff members, paid for in part by their NCAA dues.

The Association currently is seeking a second class permit in order to get the NEWS into its readers' hands more quickly and to more efficiently provide them with current changes in NCAA legislation, schedules and interpretations.

Paid Subscriptions Needed

The Post Office Department requires that 65 per cent of the distribution of a publication which is mailed second class must be to paid subscribers. In consideration of that ratio, the large number of complimentary copies of the NEWS mailed to the media makes it mandatory that the Association ask some staff members of member institutions and non-college readers to become subscribers.

In a related change in the mailing list, selected coaches will receive the NEWS on an individual basis in the future instead of depending on the sports information director for extra copies. The SID, who has received extra copies in the past, from now on will receive only one.

According to the new policy, the president, faculty representative, director of athletics, sports information director and athletic business manager of each institution will receive the NEWS as partial return for the payment of that member's NCAA dues, along with the head coaches of football, basketball, baseball, track and field, soccer, swimming and wrestling.

\$4.00 Per Year

Additional staff members of member institutions and organizations and other members of the university family who wish to receive the timely and pertinent information about intercollegiate athletics contained in the NEWS, may purchase subscriptions at \$4.00 per year.

Columnary Craft Pioneer of Open Aid

By Fred Russell

Nashville Banner for The Sporting News

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Among the thousands of young men now obtaining a college education on an athletic scholarship, wonder if any ever give a thought as to how this free ride came about?

Perhaps a few among the tens of thousands benefiting in this manner over the past 35 years have experienced some curiosity about the origin of what often is referred to as the grant-in-aid.



Dr. John Tigert

Implemented athletic scholarship

The deviser and implementer of the open athletic scholarship, the late Dr. John J. Tigert, is one of the most recent electees to the National Football Hall of Fame. He was inducted posthumously at halftime of the Vanderbilt-Ole Miss game October 24.

Son and grandson of Methodist bishops, John Tigert was an All-Southern fullback in 1902-03, captaining both the football and basketball teams. Later, chosen the state's first Rhodes scholar, he returned from Oxford University in England to become professor of philosophy

and psychology at the University of Kentucky. At the same time, he served as head football coach there two years. He later became U. S. Commissioner of education and after assuming the presidency of the University of Florida in 1928, he helped to found the Southeastern Conference in 1932 and became its president in 1935.

Foe of Hypocrisy

As SEC president, Dr. Tigert abhorred the hypocrisy involved in the recruiting and under-the-table subsidization of college athletes. He convinced his colleagues that a bold experiment was needed, so a plan was instituted which provided tuition, room, board and books to an agreed-upon number of athletes.

Prior to the open scholarship, athletes in the SEC and in many other conferences had to sign sworn statements that they were receiving no financial help of any kind. Such falsehoods were winked at. Dr. Tigert was willing to crusade for honesty and realism.

"In the awarding of Rhodes scholarships, consideration is given to athletic accomplishments," he said at the time. "Yet nobody ever has charged that our Rhodes scholars were commercialized athletes when they competed on the track or rowing teams at Oxford."

"I believe that athletics are a part of the true college education program. They teach what cannot be learned in the classroom."

Although expecting some unfavorable reaction in other parts of the country, Dr. Tigert was astonished at the abuse heaped upon him and the Southeastern Conference.

At the 1946 annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York, the chairman of the convention, Prof. Karl Leib of Iowa, served notice on all institutions which admitted to a form of legalized recruiting of athletes that they must abide by NCAA regulations or be blacklisted.

"The pressure can become so severe on these 'outlaws' that they will eventually conform to our behavior pattern or be frozen out of polite football society," he said. "We have a powerful weapon in the boycott. We can refuse to schedule games with schools which recruit players by offering financial inducements."

The NCAA adopted a fresh set of principles, seeking to strengthen anew the amateur ideal. It was to become known as the sanity code. Those not agreeing to adhere were to be dropped from membership.

Virginia Rejected Code

With able Athletic Director Capt. Norton Pritchett as its spokesman, Virginia announced it would not comply with that provision of the NCAA code which required an athlete to hold a job if he received any financial aid.

"Our university has no employment program for athletes," Pritchett said. "We want a workable, realistic system wherein an athlete is paid enough money to cover his expenses so that he can devote his time to study and athletics."

Finally, in a bitter fight on the NCAA convention floor at Dallas in 1951, the sanity code was defeated. Today, every major conference in the United States, with the exception of the Ivy League, gives athletic scholarships exactly like or quite similar to the type devised by pioneer John Tigert.

NCAA Athletes to Visit Vietnam



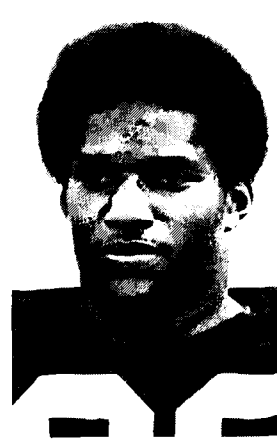
Rudy Feldman
New Mexico



Herb Orvis
Colorado



Gary Kosins
Dayton



Glenn Doughty
Michigan

Continued from page 1 favorable responses to the first four groups. (See the "Letter to the Editor" in the October 1 issue of the NEWS.)

The athletes include:

Glenn Doughty—shared the tailback position with Taylor as a sophomore at Michigan. He switched to wingback in 1970. During Michigan's 9-1 season just concluded, he rushed for 258 yards and caught 22 passes. His hometown is Detroit, Mich.

Gary Kosins—a strong, durable ball carrier, he averaged 130 yards per game to rank among the nation's leading rushers. He gained 1,172 yards on 344 carries and

scored 18 touchdowns. He also was the leading ground gainer and scorer for Dayton as a sophomore in 1969. He's from Dayton, Ohio.

Herb Orvis — selected to the NEA All-America squad as a second team defensive end. He was national "Lineman of the Week" when Colorado snapped Penn State's 31-game winning streak. He was the Big Eight Conference sophomore "Lineman of the Year" in 1969. A service veteran, Orvis decided to attend college while stationed in Germany. He originally is from Petoskey, Mich.

Bill Taylor — earned All-Big Ten honors as a sophomore. He was Michigan's leading ball car-

rier in 1970, gaining 911 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns. His home town is Barberton, Ohio.

Rudy Feldman—led New Mexico to a 7-3 record and a second place finish in the Western Athletic Conference in 1970, the Lobos' best season since 1964. He just has completed his third year as New Mexico's head football coach. Previously he served as an assistant coach at Colorado for five years, and was on Bud Wilkinson's staff at Oklahoma. Feldman was co-captain of UCLA's 1954 Rose Bowl team. He served in the Army, and was named All-Army while at Fort Hood in 1954. He is a native of Palo Alto, Calif.

NCAA NEWS

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Published 19 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, Midland Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64105. Phone: (AC 816) 474-4600.

NSYSP Directors Hope for Earlier Funding

Institutional project directors of the 1970 National Summer Youth Sports Program met in Washington, D. C., in November, with funding at the earliest possible time their No. 1 recommendation for the 1971 NSYSP Program.

The NSYSP in two years has provided sports training and athletic competition while giving expert instruction, competent supervision and superior facilities to 85,000 underprivileged youngsters in nearly 60 cities.

Currently the NSYSP is without Federal financing for 1971. But the NCAA and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and

Sports—the government's administrative and monitoring agency for the Program—are strongly recommending to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that an appropriation of \$5 million for NSYSP be included in HEW's supplemental budget request to Congress.

Congressional Legislation

"We are hopeful," said James H. Wilkinson, the national program director, "that this program can become a part of the budget, and that it will be introduced before this Congressional session ends, or when the next one convenes. If we can get an appropriate

tion by February, we'll be in excellent shape."

The Office of Economic Opportunity funded the program during the pilot years of 1969 and '70, as a project which involved "significant new combinations of resources."

However, since the program no longer can be considered new or experimental, the NSYSP is looking elsewhere for funding—hoping for Congressional legislation through HEW for the contract.

Thereafter, full scale efforts will be undertaken to make NSYSP's annual funding a part of regular Congressional appropriations.

For the past two years, the Federal Government has allocated \$3 million per year to NSYSP. This year the NCAA and the President's Council are asking for \$5 million.

Program Expansion

"We hope to expand the present programs," Wilkinson said, "and add a few more. Last year we turned away 84 colleges from the Program because of budget limitations.

"We had the program in 29 states and the District of Columbia — we hope to increase that number to 42 states."

The project directors met in separate groups November 17-18, headed by Howard Gentry, Tennessee State; Joy Ebest, Lindenwood Colleges (Mo.); Dave Hunt, New Mexico; James Frank, Herbert H. Lehman (N.Y.); Roy Moore, North Carolina A&T; Orlando Trujillo, Denver Community College; Tony Jonaitis, South Florida; Peter Peletta, San Francisco; Jim Woodruff, Detroit; George Harris, Texas Christian; and Ted Forbes, UC San Diego.

Then the 11 groups pooled their resources and made several other recommendations in their final evaluation report, compiled by Dr. Frank Enty of Morgan State College (Md.)

Among them were:

- A budget increase of \$1.25 to \$1.50 per enrollee for nutritional allowance, with some adjustment according to locale;
- the establishment of budget guidelines to determine increase or decrease of finances;
- renaming or revising the name and concept of the educational component;
- relaxing restrictions on selected activities, allowing for recreational selection to be made by each individual program;
- the establishment of a year-round operation of project activities where possible;
- a greater involvement of parents and adults from the community in activities;
- making available NCAA films to the projects without cost or at a reduced cost, to be scheduled through the summer;
- gaining support from municipal agencies and from Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, YMCA's, YWCA's and bureaus of recreation.



Scottsdale Mayor Bud Tims and LEAP Director Travis Williams
assisted in Phoenix program

"Numerous institutions have admitted NSYSP participants to football games on their NSYSP identification cards. Other universities hold volleyball and football clinics on Saturday mornings," NSYSP Director James H. Wilkinson said.

"At some institutions, these underprivileged children have been invited to spend a weekend in a dormitory," he added.



"The Black Student Union and many other campus groups are interested in helping the NSYSP program," Ted Forbes (above, center) of the University of San Diego told project directors at the annual NSYSP Conference in Washington, D. C. "Call them in to help, they're interested. . . . Many Anglo-Saxons say 'I really understand minority problems,' but can you? There is a very long history of problems. We must find people to work in our programs that can relate and relate better."

SUMMARY

PROGRAM STATISTICS

(1970 figures not final pending receipt of several final project reports)

| | 1969 | 1970 |
|---|--------|-----------|
| Cities Served | 54 | 54 |
| States Involved | 26 | 30 |
| Number of Projects | 100 | 98 |
| Participants | 43,000 | 45,000 |
| Average Daily Attendance | 34,000 | 36,000 |
| Number of Meals Served to Youths | * | 779,100 |
| Number of Medicals Given | * | 40,600 |
| [Major finds—poor teeth, poor hearing, heart murmurs] | | |
| Average Length of each Project | | 26.2 days |
| *—Figures not compiled in 1969. | | |

FINANCES

| | 1969 | | 1970 | |
|--|-------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| | Expense | Pct | Expense | Pct. |
| Federal Government | \$2,714,696 | 57.1% | \$2,979,980 | 53.1% |
| Institutional Contribution | 1,968,510 | 41.5 | 2,509,177 | 44.7 |
| Private Organizations, Business, Local and State Governments | 25,000 | .5 | 75,000 | 1.4 |
| (*)—NCAA | 43,000 | 9 | 43,500 | .8 |
| | \$4,751,206 | 100.0% | \$5,607,657 | 100.0% |

(*)Value of NCAA and ABC television coverage not included.

NSYSP Boosts Other Programs for Needy

Largely because of the contacts made during the National Summer Youth Sports Program, an athletic program for poverty-area youngsters conducted on 100 campuses in 60 cities during the past two summers, college administrators and city officials across the nation have initiated several projects to bridge the gap between summers.

The facilities of many colleges and universities as well as their instructors are being made available to NSYSP participants year 'round in Los Angeles, Calif.; Birmingham, Ala.; Phoenix, Ariz., and other cities. In some cities the NSYSP has aroused community interest in poverty-area youngsters.

Phoenix "Take 5" Program

Business and professional men from the Phoenix community and students from Arizona State University participated in a project called "Take 5" in which each took five poverty-area youngsters to the November 7 football game when the Sun Devils hosted San Jose State.

By game time, 346 youngsters were sitting with 71 sponsors.

Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., Arizona State University and several community action agencies sponsored the project.

"The intent of the program was to create an experience the youngsters otherwise would not have had," Ted Bredehoff, Arizona State wrestling coach said.

Better Community Relations

"We wanted to permit the community leader, the businessman and the college student to attempt to demonstrate their sincere concern for the continued educational pursuits of these youngsters in a personal manner. Projects such as 'Take 5' also provide for better university-community relations," he added.

"The sponsors gave up their own reserved seats and cancelled the usual pre-game and post-game social gatherings to participate in the 'Take 5' project. Each sponsor spent an average of \$15 for game tickets and refreshments," he continued.

It's Worth the Effort

At Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, NSYSP participants are admitted to the gymnasium each Saturday morning. A volunteer coach is always there to supervise, to assist, to show that someone cares. "I don't do it for money," says Assistant Basketball Coach Jerry Jones, "It's worth the effort because of what it's doing for those kids. I know there are some that without sports, without our concern, would be bums."

In Birmingham, Ala., the University of Alabama joined forces with the City Park and Recreation Board to provide a Saturday morning recreational program for these youngsters. The University alone provided \$5,000 for the continuation of the program.

The free program includes health instruction and body building exercises, as well as participation in volleyball, basketball and touch football.

Fred Goss: Education In Riverside NSYSP

Five years ago Fred Goss helped the UCLA Bruins to one of their frequent National Collegiate Basketball titles, and last season coached UC Riverside to third place in the College Division Championship.

But in the summer months at UC Riverside, he's the project director of a successful National Summer Youth Sports Program, and a firm promoter of the educational component of the program on the Riverside campus.

Educational Experience

"I went from the premise in our program," Goss said, "that every thing we did was to be an educational experience, whether it was sports, or eating in a cafeteria.

"We had our counselors talk about diet quite a bit to the kids," Goss said. "And then we gave them each a meal card and told them they could have 75 cents worth of food each day. At first they all bought a hamburger and a coke. But towards the end of the program they started buying a balanced diet. And they were learning math, too, as they had to add up the cost of the food they bought."

Goss was originally a star for Compton High School, South of Los Angeles, and later for John Wooden's Bruins, before entering the military after graduation from UCLA in 1966. He took over last season as the head coach at UC Riverside.

Everything a System

"From my experiences, I've learned that almost everything in society is structured and has a system to it. I've tried to teach that to the kids.

"A lot of minority students have the problem of communicating with the rest of society in the traditional sense. They talk 'jive' and that's good, but it isn't the communication used in the mainstream of society. I don't mean that we should teach them to talk 'white,' but we should teach them



Fred Goss

Successful Program at Riverside

how to get themselves across to other people."

Goss and the rest of his staff encouraged proper communication in every activity, and even had some of the youngsters become teachers themselves.

"A lot of people think that all black people know how to dance—but that's not true. We tried to get the good dancers in the program to teach the others to dance.

Student Teachers

"We'd ask them, 'how do you do it?' And they'd say, 'Well, we just do it, Coach.' We kept pushing them and pretty soon they got to where they could teach the rest of the class. To me that was a learning experience," said Goss.

UC Riverside also conducted baking classes for the girls, and had an educational day where they took students on campus.

"We weren't trying to force anything on them. We let them sit in on smog research or agricultural research—that was better than having them listening to a lecture.

"We also had something we termed a community service project. We asked the students what they would like to do for the community. One student suggested a cleanup project.

"So, we took them to a park and then gave them maps, which told them where they would have to clean up. This was a learning project. They had to learn how to read maps. The kids began looking on their maps to see where their homes were.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the program has had a tremendous effect on our kids. Most of them are from within a five-mile radius of the campus, and a lot of parents and kids are begging for a program in the winter. And many of the parents say their kids are more receptive to school now."

Cross Country Title

Winner: Either Villanova or Oregon

Villanova and Oregon have to wait a little longer until the final decision is reached on who is the 1970 NCAA Cross Country champion.

Oregon was proclaimed the first official winner of the meet (86-88) after its finish November 23 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

But the Wildcats appealed the decision with the Cross Country Meet Games Committee, claiming their fifth-place finisher, Les Nagy, fell down in the finish chute and was misplaced.

After viewing the official meet film, officials awarded Nagy a 62nd place finish instead of the original 67th slot, giving Villanova an 85-86 victory.

However, Oregon is appealing the decision to the Track and Field Rules and Meet Committee, which is currently reviewing official Cross Country Meet film in order to determine the correct results of the Meet. An official decision will probably be given in January.

UTEP Favored

UTEP was the original favorite in the meet, based on a first place showing last year and the return this season of all five finishers in last season's meet.

"We were really surprised to win it," Pyrah said after Villanova was proclaimed the victor. "UTEP had everyone back and Oregon had its usual fine personnel. We really don't have a cross country runner except for Walsh (Don, who finished second overall for Villanova). The rest of our runners are half-milers and milers who are suited more for track."

Prefontaine Champion

Beating Walsh for the individual title was Oregon's distance superstar Steve Prefontaine, who apparently has taken over for the just-ended Gerry Lindgren dynasty and formed one of his own.

Lindgren won the individual title last year for the third time while at Washington State. Pre-

fontaine, NCAA three-mile champ last spring, won his first cross country title this season, finishing about 50 yards ahead of Walsh, who was timed at eight seconds behind the Oregon winner. Don Kardong of Stanford was third, Gregory Fredericks of Penn State fourth and UTEP's John Bednarski fifth.

Prefontaine, who was timed in 28:00.2, said the 49-degree weather was "great" for his style, perfected in Oregon's higher altitudes. After finishing third a year ago as a freshman, he said he "just wasn't going to let anyone beat me. I came back to win it."

Besides Walsh's second place finish, a big factor in Villanova's strong performance was a ninth-place finish by famed miler Marty Liquori.

"Marty doesn't like to run cross country," Pyrah said. "He doesn't like to run hills—in fact, we didn't even run him in the IC4A meet the week before at Cortland Park in New York because the course has so many hills. He has muscle problems in his leg and a hilly course aggravates it. But the course at Williamsburg was pretty flat."

Four Titles

Pyrah came to Villanova as an assistant to Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott in 1966. Since that time the Wildcats have won the NCAA Cross Country title every time except for UTEP's victory last year.

"Listing me as the cross country coach is only a technical

thing," Pyrah said. "Jumbo is still the coach. We both work together on track and cross country, although during cross country season he isn't around as much. He's in business for himself, so during the day I handle a lot of the paper work and recruiting."

Individual Results

| | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon | 28:00.2 |
| 2. Donald Walsh, Villanova | 28:08 |
| 3. Donald Kardong, Stanford | 28:10 |
| 4. Greg Fredericks, Penn State | 28:12 |
| 5. John Bednarski, UTEP | 28:14 |
| 6. Keith Munson, Oregon State | 28:22 |
| 7. Bob Bertelsen, Ohio | 28:28 |
| 8. Sidney Sink, Bowling Green State | 28:30 |
| 9. Marty Liquori, Villanova | 28:37 |
| 10. Scott Bringhurst, Utah | 28:40 |
| 11. Jerome Howe, Kansas State | 28:43 |
| 12. Richard Sliney, Northern Arizona | 28:44 |
| 13. Don Smith, Washington State | 28:45 |
| 14. Jerome Liebenburg, Western Michigan | 28:46 |
| 15. Kerry Pearce, UTEP | 28:47 |
| 16. Mark Covert, Cal State Fullerton | 28:48 |
| 17. Mark Hiefield, Washington State | 28:48 |
| 18. Gary Harris, Western Michigan | 28:50 |
| 19. Dennis McGuire, Iowa State | 28:50 |
| 20. Ken Popejoy, Michigan State | 28:55 |
| 21. John Cragg, St. John's (Minn.) | 28:58 |
| 22. Greg Carlsberg, Nebraska | 28:56 |
| 23. Wilson Smith, Villanova | 28:56 |
| 24. Edmund Norris, Kent State | 28:59 |
| 25. Ron Martin, William and Mary | 29:00 |

Team Scores

| |
|--|
| 1. Villanova 85, Oregon 86, UTEP 124, Indiana 195, Western Michigan 214, Missouri 237, Michigan State 248, Bowling Green 324, San Diego State 356, William and Mary 366; |
|--|

11. Pittsburgh 384, Minnesota 409, Penn State 420, Oklahoma State 431, Colorado 450, Brigham Young 458, Duke 459, Manhattan 499, Houston 520, Kansas State 531;

21. East Tennessee State 543, Pennsylvania 545, Long Beach State 548, Lehigh 566, Illinois 586, Cornell 587, Alabama 645, Cincinnati 649, Harvard 660, Texas 679;

31. North Carolina 690, Kentucky 690, Southern Methodist 783, West Chester State 791, Virginia Tech 871, Furman 969, East Carolina 1,030, Virginia 1,052, The Citadel 1,117.



Mark Covert
College Division Winner



Steve Prefontaine
University Division Cross
Country Champion

Eastern Michigan Captures CD Cross Country Championship

Mark Covert of California State Fullerton won the individual crown at the College Division Cross Country Championships, but Eastern Michigan, last year's second place finisher, edged his squad for the team title.

Led by Gordon Minty's third-place finish, Eastern scored 100 points to Fullerton's 124 in a race where 337 runners battled 38-degree temperature and 20-mile-per-hour winds.

Covert toured the five-mile course in 25:13, just four seconds faster than John Cragg of St. John's (Minn.) and 10 seconds faster than Minty. Cragg was runner-up for the second straight year, while defending champion Ron Stonitsch of C. W. Post slipped to fifth place this year, with a 25:29 clocking.

Stonitsch Takes Lead

Stonitsch took the lead almost immediately this time, followed stride for stride by Covert and Minty. Covert finally grabbed the

lead in the final mile as the former champ dropped back.

Besides Minty, others who helped to capture the team title for the Hurons were Terry Furst (12th place), Bob Boudreau (15th), David Galloway (25), and Jim Bilsborrow (45th).

Team Scores

| |
|---|
| 1. Eastern Michigan 100; Cal State Fullerton 124; UC Davis 143; South Dakota State 186; Mankato State 211; Mount Union 221; Central Michigan 311; St. John's (Minn.) 374; Northern Iowa 380; Eastern Illinois 383; |
| 11. Valparaiso 408; Augustana 418; Marietta 453; C. W. Post 505; Wartburg 517; Alma 517; Swarthmore 565; Southeast Missouri State 571; Brockport State 574; Macalester 580; |
| 21. North Dakota State 584; St. Cloud State 599; North Central 617; St. Olaf 664; Cleveland State 688; Luther 697; Southwest Missouri 702; Millersville State 738; Beloit 756; Adrian 772; |
| 31. Western Illinois 813; Grove City 848; Wheaton 857; South Florida 863; Carleton 867; Rochester Tech 918; Southern Connecticut State 920; Nebraska Wesleyan 923; Michigan Tech 942; Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 956; |
| 41. Wayne State 980; Chapman 1,070; Kentucky State 1,131; Calvin 1,135; North |

Park 1,170; Chicago 1,290; MacMurray 1,430.

Top Finishers

| | |
|---|-------|
| 1. Mark Covert, Cal State Fullerton | 25:13 |
| 2. John Cragg, St. John's (Minn.) | 25:17 |
| 3. Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan | 25:23 |
| 4. Doug Beck, Wartburg | 25:25 |
| 5. Ron Stonitsch, C.W. Post | 25:29 |
| 6. Bill Hansen, UC Davis | 25:32 |
| 7. Bob Carpenter, Central Michigan | 25:34 |
| 8. Tim Tubb, Cal State Fullerton | 25:37 |
| 9. Liam Ryan, Cal Poly Pomona | 25:38 |
| 10. Byron Spradlin, UC Davis | 25:39 |
| 11. Bob Busby, South Dakota State | 25:40 |
| 12. Len Brenny, St. Cloud | 25:43 |
| 13. Terry Furst, Eastern Michigan | 25:46 |
| 14. Rich Twedt, Northern Iowa | 25:50 |
| 15. Greg Halling, South Dakota State | 25:51 |
| 16. Bob Boudreau, Eastern Michigan | 25:53 |
| 17. Mark Hunter, Mt. Union | 25:54 |
| 18. Randy Lussenden, North Dakota State | 25:56 |
| 19. Frank Bautista, Cal State Hayward | 25:57 |
| 20. Rod Williams, Brockport State | 26:00 |
| 21. Keith Rap, Luther | 26:00 |
| 22. John Stivers, Valparaiso | 26:01 |
| 23. Larry Swanson, North Park | 25:03 |
| 24. John Savonen, Mankato State | 25:03 |
| 25. Ed Haver, UC Davis | 25:04 |

Chico State Wins Pacific Coast CD Soccer Crown in Four Overtimes

Chico State College center forward Ron Zylker fired in a goal with 49 seconds left in the fourth overtime to earn the Wildcats a 1-0 win over host California State Fullerton for the NCAA West Coast College Division Soccer Championship November 28.

Prior to that, both teams had battled for over 107 scoreless minutes, as both defenses played outstanding soccer.

Zylker scored the winning goal after fullback Eric Snedecor

cleared a long shot that bounded in Fullerton territory. He beat the defensemen and pushed the ball past the goalie for a score.

Chico and Fullerton earned the right to meet each other in the championship finale by winning first round games held the day before.

Fullerton beat the Colorado School of Mines 6-3, while Chico upended Cal Poly Pomona 3-0—its first of two shutouts.

In the Saturday consolation

game, Colorado Mines edged by Cal Poly in another overtime contest, 4-3.

Tournament Results

| |
|--|
| November 27 |
| California State Fullerton 6, Colorado School of Mines 3 |
| Chico State 3, Cal Poly Pomona 0 |
| November 28 |
| CONSOLATION: |
| Colorado School of Mines 4, Cal Poly Pomona 3 |
| CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: |
| Chico State 1, Cal State Fullerton 0 |

Wheaton Wins 5th Straight Soccer Crown

The Wheaton College Crusaders won the NCAA College Division Mideast Regional Soccer Championship for the fifth year in a row November 21 at Ohio Wesleyan University, sneaking by Denison College 2-1.

Wheaton toppled host Ohio Wesleyan the night before 2-0 to advance to the finals, while Denison ousted first-seeded Wooster 3-0.

The Crusaders asserted themselves early against Denison, as right wing Dave Gotaas picked up his own rebound and scored just before the end of the first quarter. They appeared to wrap it up when co-captain Paul Elsen converted a Larry Sherman pass into goal No. 2. The shot was from about 35 yards, but was perfectly placed in the corner of the net.

Denison came back, however, with a goal of its own midway through the third period. A scramble in front of the Wheaton net resulted in a loose ball that was kicked in by Carey Hall.

Denison then made several other rushes at the goal, but Wheaton controlled the contest in the final five minutes.

In its opening night win against Ohio Wesleyan, Wheaton used goals by Bill Piegrass and Jim Munn to gain the victory. Ohio lost in its second day of competition, also, losing to Wooster 5-0.

Tournament Results

| |
|----------------------------|
| November 20 |
| Denison 3, Wooster 0 |
| Wheaton 2, Ohio Wesleyan 0 |
| November 21 |
| CONSOLATION GAME: |
| Wooster 5, Ohio Wesleyan 0 |
| CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: |
| Wheaton 2, Denison 1 |

Brockport Tops in CD East Soccer

Brockport State forward John Moore scored a goal with 2:43 left in the first overtime period to give the Golden Eagles a 3-2 victory over Springfield in the NCAA College Division East Coast Regional Soccer Championships.

The contests were played November 20-21 at Elizabethtown College (Pa.).

Brockport took a 2-0 lead on goals by Thomas Gentile and Dan Hickey in the opening two periods, but two goals by Springfield's Pete Montalbano knotted the score at the end of regulation time.

Montalbano's tying score came with just one second left, when he picked up teammate Alex Schmid's free kick in a scramble in front of the goal and pushed the ball in for the score. Montalbano kicked his first goal at 19:52 of the third period.

Brockport and Springfield got to the championship finale by defeating Rollins 6-1 and Elizabethtown 3-1 respectively. Elizabethtown won the consolation championship with a 4-0 win over Rollins.

Tournament Results

| |
|---|
| November 20 |
| Brockport St. 6, Rollins 1 |
| Springfield 3, Elizabethtown 1 |
| November 21 |
| CONSOLATION GAME: |
| Elizabethtown 4, Rollins 0 |
| CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: |
| Brockport St. 3, Springfield 2 (overtime) |
| OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE PLAYER: |
| Dan Hickey, Bridgeport |
| OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE PLAYER: |
| Alain Maca, Bridgeport |

Rockne Bowl: Montclair Wins CD II East Championship 7-6

The nation's third and eighth best College Division defensive teams played three scoreless quarters in the second annual Knute Rockne Bowl before finally getting on the scoreboard in the final period.

Both scored fourth-period touchdowns, but Hampden-Sydney missed on a two-point conversion attempt, giving Montclair State a 7-6 victory in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, November 28.

Hampden-Sydney came into the contest allowing just 141.9 yards a game, and Montclair State had allowed 161.3 yards. The defenses were just as strong in the Rockne Bowl allowing only 330 yards between them.

"It was hard enough to get a first down, let alone score," Montclair Coach Clary Anderson commented. "Both teams hit hard, and neither team could really get an edge. They ran out of the Power-I and we ran out of everything. But the standard plays just didn't work."

Tough Yardage

Only six times did the Tigers and the Indians penetrate their opponent's 20-yard line—Montclair four times and Hampden-Sydney twice. Both turned one of those attempts into scores. The difference was an extra point. Fullback Tony Valpone scored first for Montclair State and Bob Brewster kicked the PAT to give the Indians their eventual edge.

Hampden-Sydney followed with a one-yard

touchdown by Tracy Powers, but failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

H-S quarterback Ricky Beale went for the two-point conversion via a pass to Powers. Indian defenders protected well, however, with Alex Kaplanovich grabbing onto the ball and preventing the score.

The winners did get closer to scoring during the afternoon, the first time just 10 plays after the opening kickoff when Brewster missed a field goal attempt from the 26.

The kick was straight but fell short.

Two other times Hampden-Sydney was called on to hold Montclair—but these were from more dangerous grounds, inside the one-yard line.

H-S held during the third period at the one-foot line, and again on the one-yard stripe in the final quarter.

Knute Rockne Statistics

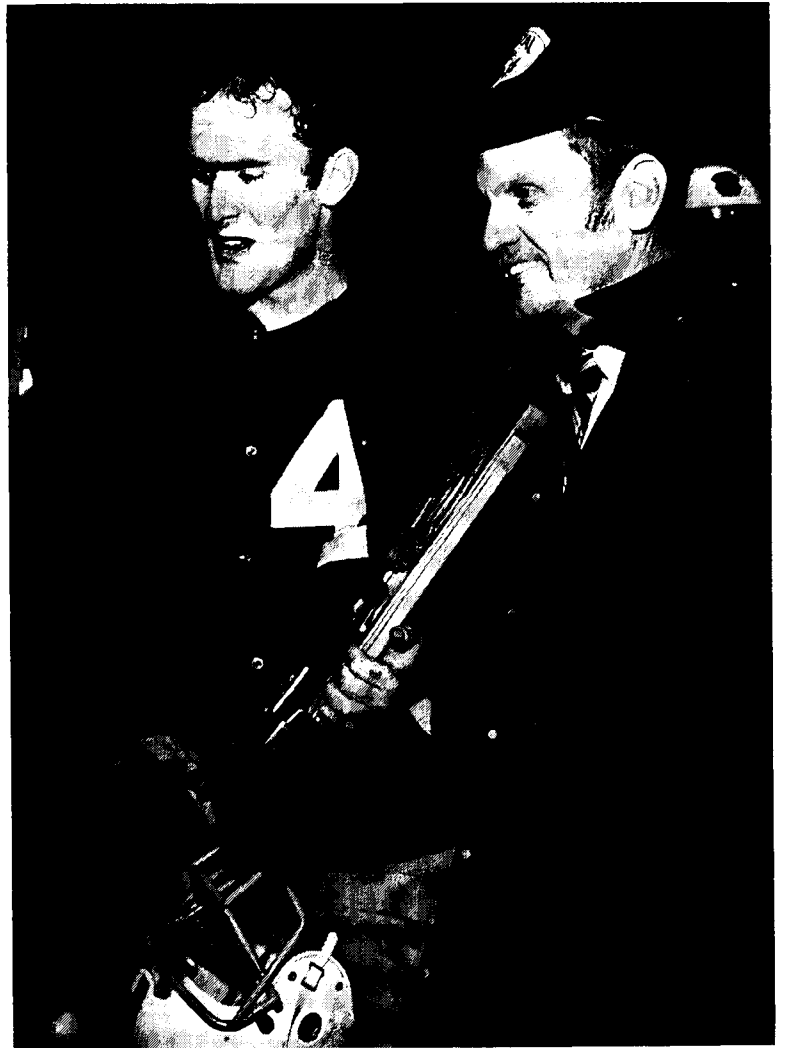
| | Mont | H-S |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 9 | 9 |
| Rushing yardage | 109 | 94 |
| Passing yardage | 76 | 71 |
| Passes | 10-16-1 | 7-18-3 |
| Punts | 10-35.9 | 9-42.1 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 48 | 0 |

Scoring

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montclair | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

M H-S

| | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| 7 | 0 | Valpone 2 run (Brewster kick) |
| 7 | 6 | Powers 1 run (pass failed) |



Capital Fullback Mike Goodman and Coach Gene Slaughter accept Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl trophy after win over Luther

Stagg: Capital 34, Luther 21

Luther College of Iowa had given up only 438 yards on the ground in nine regular season games this season, the third best defensive rushing figure in the nation.

But Capital University ground out 446 yards on 83 plays winning the second annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, 34-21, in Columbus, Ohio, November 28, in the College Division II Western Championship game.

"We felt we had one advantage," Capital Coach Gene Slaughter said. "We were considerably smaller, but we were quicker. Our game plan was to take the ball right to them and establish our running game, which we did."

Goodman Top Back

Running back Mike Goodman set the pace for the Crusaders, rushing for 235 yards himself—well more than the 48.7 yards-per-game average Luther had given up on the ground prior to the game.

"If there was one most outstanding player on the field, it had to be Mike," Slaughter said. "He has been a tremendous individual

for us all season."

The Capital defense also had a lot to say about the outcome. Luther could only manage 165 yards total offense.

"I've been hit harder in the Iowa Conference," said Luther back Bernie Peters, "but there wasn't any room to run. They just got to the holes and filled them."

"They seemed to have us well scouted and knew what we were going to do."

Co-Champions

The Crusaders, who were co-champions of the Ohio Conference with an 8-1 mark, took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards in 16 plays, with Goodman scoring from the eight.

Luther came right back with a score of its own when Peters crashed over from the two, but Colby Byrom scored for Capital in the second period from one yard out, giving Capital a 14-7 halftime edge.

Capital could have had a bigger edge, but a Capital fumble at the Luther one and an interception with 14 seconds left in the opening half left the Norsemen only one

touchdown behind at intermission.

Capital fumbled again at the opening of the second half at its own 23. Luther capitalized on the break to knot the score when quarterback Bill Otilie hit Ken Abraham from six yards out.

But Capital scored twice more in the third quarter and once more in the fourth to offset an additional Luther touchdown.

Goodman raced 70 yards for one score, while Byrom scored from nine and five yards out.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Statistics

| | Luther | Capital |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First downs | 11 | 29 |
| Rushing yardage | 98 | 446 |
| Passing yardage | 67 | 57 |
| Return yardage | 37 | 53 |
| Passes | 5-11-2 | 5-9-1 |
| Punts | 10-39 | 4-35 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 4 |
| Yards penalized | 28 | 49 |

Scoring

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|----|---|----|
| Luther | 7 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 21 |
| Capital | 7 | 7 | 14 | 6 | 34 |

Cap Lut

| | | |
|----|----|---|
| 7 | 0 | Goodman 8 run (Philhower kick) |
| 7 | 7 | Peeters 2 run (Jaaatad kick) |
| 14 | 7 | Byrom 1 run (Philhower kick) |
| 14 | 14 | Abraham 6 pass from Otilie (Jaaatad kick) |
| 21 | 14 | Goodman 70 run (Philhower kick) |
| 28 | 14 | Byrom 9 run (Philhower kick) |
| 28 | 21 | Winfrey 6 run (Jaaatad kick) |
| 34 | 21 | Byrom 5 run (kick failed) |

St. Louis Wins Another NCAA Championship Soccer Title

St. Louis University continued its reign over collegiate soccer in 1970, edging the UCLA Bruins 1-0 December 5 for the NCAA Championship at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

It was Coach Harry Keough's third victory out of the last four NCAA Championships, won when Dennis Hadican scored the lone goal of the contest at 11:36 in the third period off of a pass from Mike Seerey.

Seerey crossed from the left side in front of the goal and passed the ball to Hadican, who pushed the ball into the net.

Both teams played excellent defense throughout the contest.

Smooth Passing

"There was extremely smooth passing on the part of both teams,"

said St. Louis Athletic Director Larry Albus. "We've played an outstanding defensive game all year—we only gave up one goal in the entire NCAA tournament."

"UCLA was a very quick team that really knew how to handle the ball. That's what kept the score down."

"It was the best game that we've had to play in two years."

The Billikens have won or tied for the title eight times since the NCAA inaugurated the championship in 1959.

They lost 10 seniors off last year's NCAA winning club, but used the largest supply of soccer personnel in the country to come up with another NCAA winner.

For the Bruins, they finished second for the second time in NCAA Fall Championship events, also finishing in the runnerup position in the just completed NCAA Water Polo event.

They gained the finals in the soccer championship by beating Howard 4-3 in the semifinals, while St. Louis downed Hartwick 1-0.

Tournament Scores

First Round

| | |
|-------------|---|
| NEW ENGLAND | Harvard 6, Worcester Poly 0 |
| | Brown 1, Middlebury 0 |
| NEW YORK | Hartwick 4, Army 0 |
| | Buffalo St. 1, Columbia 1 (Buffalo St. wins on most corner kicks) |

SOUTH

| |
|---|
| Navy 0, Southern Florida 0 (Navy wins on most corner kicks) |
| Howard 2, Maryland 0 |

PA.-N.J.-DEL.

| |
|--|
| Penn State 2, Delaware 1 |
| Philadelphia Textile 2, Pennsylvania 1 |

Second Round

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| Harvard 2, Brown 1 |
| Hartwick 6, Columbia 1 |
| Howard 2, Navy 0 |
| Philadelphia Textile 2, Penn State 1 |

MIDWEST

| |
|---|
| St. Louis 7, Cleveland St. 0 |
| Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 6, Akron 0 |

FAR WEST

| |
|----------------------------------|
| Denver 2, San Jose State 1 |
| UCLA 3, San Francisco 2 |
| Third Round |
| Hartwick 4, Harvard 3 |
| St. Louis 2, Southern Illinois 1 |
| UCLA 3, Denver 1 |
| Howard 1, Philadelphia Textile 0 |

SEMI-FINALS

| |
|-------------------------|
| St. Louis 1, Hartwick 0 |
| UCLA 4, Howard 3 |

CHAMPIONSHIP

| |
|---------------------|
| St. Louis 1, UCLA 0 |
|---------------------|

Massimino Scores Winning Goal as UC Irvine Wins Water Polo Championship in Sudden Death

UC Irvine water polo star Ferdie Massimino sat out last season to assume duties as President of the University's student body, but came back this season to score the winning goal in a sudden-death overtime period to give the Anteaters a 7-6 NCAA Water Polo Championship victory over defending titlist UCLA.

After trailing 6-4 with 3:21 left in the second overtime, Irvine rallied with two goals to knot the score and set the stage for Massimino's winning shot in the sudden death period which followed.

"Their goalie, Kevin Craig," Irvine water polo Coach Ed Newland said, "came out of the goal to help out, and Ferdie saw him out of the corner of his eye. He threw in a lob shot that Craig barely got a hand on."

"Another quarter of an inch and he would have blocked the shot."

Tough Competition

Irvine and UCLA each had a tough road to haul to get to the championship finale, although each was favored to win. The Bruins and Anteaters had split in two previous meetings this season, the

Bruins winning the last game 10-3.

"That game woke all my players up," Newland said. "We knew we had a long way to go. We didn't even score from the field in that game."

Irvine defeated Southern Cal 7-4 and Long Beach State 9-6 to earn the right to meet the Bruins, who in turn defeated UC Santa Barbara 7-6 and San Jose State 7-4.

USC Fifth

Southern California finished fifth in the tournament, with a 10-7 win over Stanford in the consolation final. Long Beach State was third, with an 11-10 overtime win over San Jose. UC Santa Barbara was seventh, with a 9-4 win over Colorado State.

In the title match, UCLA scored early on a goal by Gregg Arth in the opening period, but Mason Philpot scored twice and Massimino once to give the Anteaters a 3-1 lead at the end of three periods.

The Bruins came back with three straight goals to go ahead 4-3, only to see the score knotted

when Philpot hit again with 3:01 left in regulation time.

A penalty shot by UCLA's Paul Becskehazy and a goal by Jim Puffer gave the Bruins a 6-4 lead in the second overtime, but UC Irvine's Jim Bradburn scored with



Ferdie Massimino (dark hat) scores winning goal for UC Irvine

2:33 to go and Philpot scored on his fifth penalty shot of the match to set the stage for Massimino's shot in the overtime period.

"It was the most exciting water polo game that I've ever seen," Newland said. "It ended up with a little more luck our way. UCLA played a helluva game."

Final Tournament Standings

- UC Irvine
- UCLA
- Long Beach State
- San Jose State
- Southern California
- Stanford
- UC Santa Barbara
- Colorado State

Tournament Scores

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| FIRST ROUND: | UCLA 7, UCSB 6 |
| | San Jose State 9, Stanford 7 |
| | Long Beach State 9, Colorado State 7 |
| | UC Irvine 7, USC 4 |
| CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS | UCLA 7, San Jose State 4 |
| | UC Irvine 9, Long Beach State 6 |
| CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS | Stanford 12, UCSB 11 |
| | USC 7, Colorado State 6 |
| CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP | USC 10, Stanford 7 (fifth place) |
| | UCSB 9, Colorado State 4 (seventh place) |
| | Long Beach State 11, San Jose State 10 (third place) |
| CHAMPIONSHIP | UC Irvine 7, UCLA 6 |

Amendments to Be Considered

Grant-in-Aid Cancellation

Situation: An institution awards financial aid to a student-athlete, his athletic ability being considered in the award. The student-athlete signs a professional contract and is to receive a bonus or salary during the academic year or thereafter, or receives income from participation in a college all-star game.

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to graduate or cancel the student-athlete's financial aid?

Answer: An institution may cancel institutional aid when the recipient becomes a professional. The institution must adjust the grant-in-aid so that the total amount received from such sources when coupled with the institutional financial aid does not exceed commonly accepted educational expenses for the balance of the academic year. If it appears that a student-athlete's income from such sources will equal or exceed commonly accepted educational expenses, the institution must terminate all institutional aid. Payments credited to a student-athlete's account which are not refundable need not become the student's obligation. [C3-4-(b)-O.I. 43]

Entertainment of a Prospect

Situation: An institution's basketball team plays an away game.

Question: May the institution make available tickets to a prospective student-athlete and his friends or relatives who live in the town in which the game is played?

Answer: Yes. NCAA legislation permits reasonable entertainment in a prospect's home community and communities contiguous thereto of both the prospect and his friends or relatives. [B6-5-O.I. 156]

Situation: A prospective student-athlete lives in the same town in which a member institution is located.

Question: What restrictions are placed upon the member institution in the entertainment of the young man and his friends or relatives in his hometown?

Answer: The member institution or its representatives may provide reasonable entertainment to the young man and his friends or relatives as many times as desired in the home community or communities contiguous thereto. Entertainment associated in any way with a visit to the institution's campus, however, must conform to Bylaw 6-5 and the interpretations thereof. [B6-5-O.I. 156]

Situation: An institution's student-athlete is assigned to entertain a prospective student-athlete during an official campus visit.

Question: May the institution give the student host cash to pay for reasonable expenses incurred while entertaining the prospect?

Answer: Yes. The institution may give the student host cash to pay expenses incurred by both the prospect and the host, but not for additional expenses incurred by anyone else other than by two relatives (or legal guardians) of the prospect. The amount of cash must cover only actual and necessary expenses and must be receipted. The host may not be provided with a car for this purpose. [B6-5-(d)-O.I. 156]

Sports Clinic

Situation: An institution wishes to conduct a clinic in a sport.

Question: May the institution invite high school coaches and students to attend and take part in the clinic?

Answer: Yes. However, the high school students must not be eligible for admission to college or have enrolled for any academic study following completion of their junior year in high school. [B6-3-O.I. 131]

dents, under an O.I. it is proposing.

The Council also would add O.I. 16 following Constitution 4-1-(d) to require a prospective member institution to be conducting four intercollegiate sports, with at least one in each of the traditional seasons, at the time it applies for membership.

O.I. 403 would be amended to exempt students from the Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology from the full transfer rules, provided the transfer student had a minimum of 48 semester hours and a 3.0 grade point average. It is offered by the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Executive Regulations

The changes in the Executive Regulations all are proposed by the Executive Committee, and were reported in the NEWS following its April and August meetings. Briefly, they would:

—Change NCAA per diem payments from \$25 to \$30 per day (three changes);

—Permit games to be scheduled on Sunday in the National Collegiate and National College Division Baseball championships;

—Create a new Section 16 of ER 2 giving the NCAA's advertising policies for all media;

—Prohibit making membership in any specific officials group a

prerequisite for selection to officiate in an NCAA event;

—Establish a distribution formula for net receipts from the NCAA Volleyball and Water Polo Championships (two changes);

—Assure NCAA payment of 50 per cent of a deficit incurred by a championship event up to \$500;

—Delete the last sentence of the remaining paragraph of ER 2-13, which is properly a matter of contract.

Recommended Policy

A new Recommended Policy would call for member institutions to require an annual medical examination for all members of their intercollegiate athletic teams.

★ ★

★ ★

★ ★

Convention Attendance Up Over 10-Year Period

An analysis of member institutions represented at the NCAA Convention in 1960, 1965 and 1970 shows a 43 per cent increase in Convention attendance from 1960 to 1970.

In 1960, 282 member institutions were represented at the Convention in New York; in 1970, 403 were represented at the Washington, D.C., Convention.

Percentage Misleading

However, the percentage increase in attendance is not so great as it seems. The total active membership of the Association has increased from 510 in 1960 to 626 in 1970. Consequently the 64 per cent of the membership represented at the 1970 Convention is only a nine per cent increase over the 55 per cent of the membership represented at the 1960 Convention.

1970 Figures

In 1970, 52.4 per cent of the College Division institutions were represented; 85.8 per cent of the University Division.

District One had the best University Division attendance, 100 per cent. Three other districts (Five, Six and Seven) had all but one member represented. In the College Division, District Seven was best with .667; District Two had .619.

| Convention | University Division | College Division | Institutions Represented | Total Active Membership | Pct. of Membership |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1960 New York.... | 160 | 122 | 282 | 510 | .553 |
| 1965 Chicago..... | 164 | 149 | 313 | 569 | .550 |
| 1970 Washington.. | 193 | 210 | 403 | 626 | .644 |

Two Round Table Discussions Set

Two general round table sessions, rather than the usual single meeting, will be held at the 65th NCAA Convention.

The move has been dictated by the desirability of presenting programs on two subjects of unusual timeliness and importance to the delegates and the institutions they will be representing, the NCAA officers have announced.

On Monday, January 11, from 2 to 5 p.m., the usual round table slot will be filled by a discussion of the recommendations currently being prepared by the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid, of which NCAA Secretary-Treasurer William J. Flynn is chairman.

The next morning at 10 a.m., in the time period usually allotted to finishing the conference breakfasts and to a College Division round table, a program on drugs will be presented.

In order to allow sufficient time for full discussion of the presentation, the NCAA Honors Luncheon has been delayed from noon until 12:30 p.m. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Astroworld Hotel.

NCAA Profile

Cross Ends Second Term as NCAA Prexy

Harry M. Cross, the University of Washington's faculty athletic representative, is nearing the end of his second year as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Because of his position, he has had the opportunity to become familiar with athletic programs all over the country.

"One of the major changes I have seen over time is the extent to which athletics is getting into the academic area. There is a stronger emphasis on academics now and there is a higher percentage of athletes getting their degrees. The coaches also are more concerned with academics now than they used to be," Cross said.

Background in Law

A versatile lawyer, Cross teaches in the University of Washington Law School, serves on several American Bar Association committees and is a member of both the University's Board of Control and its Finance and Budget Committee.

He was appointed the faculty athletic representative to the Pacific-8 Conference and the NCAA in 1963. Then, in January 1969 he was elected president of the NCAA. His second term expires in January.

Born in Ritzville, Wash., in 1913, Cross received his B.A. degree in Economics from Washington State in 1936. Four years later, he earned his law degree from Washington.

After a year at Yale, he served briefly as an attorney for the U.S. Treasury General Counsel offices in Washington, D.C., and Chattanooga, Tenn. He joined the University of Washington's Law School faculty in 1943.

Predicts Future Changes

In two years at the head of the Association, Cross has acquired some opinions about the future of college athletics.

"Only a small percentage of college athletes ever get into professional athletics. The recognition of this necessitates—requires—that the primary goals of collegiate athletics be different from those of the pros. I think, in the future, there will be a reduction in the differences between the student-athlete and the ordinary student," Cross stated.

Finances a Major Factor

"Cost factors will put some restraints on the way intercollegiate athletic programs will be conducted, probably with a reduction in the size of athletically-based financial aid. There are two goals here: To minimize the differences between the non-athlete and student-athlete, and to reduce the impact of intercollegiate programs on high school students and their scholastic programs.

"I don't see a decrease in the general participation in or size of intercollegiate programs," Cross added. "... If anything, there will be an increase, only with a greater number of club sports added."

The Presidency

As NCAA president, Cross has presided over the NCAA Council, which hears proposals for legislation, judges infractions cases, sets penalties, and establishes committees and hears their reports. He also is a member of the Executive Committee, which is empowered to transact the business and administer the competitive program of the Association, and to carry out the policies of the Association and the Council.

He is the 19th president of the NCAA. Should he be re-elected at the Convention in January to serve for another term, a precedent will be broken which has stood since the presidency of Hugh C. Willett of the University of Southern California, who served three terms, 1950-52.

Only one man has served as president on two occasions—that is, has come back to serve a second term after someone else has held the office for an interim period.



Harry M. Cross
Association President

Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, the NCAA's first president, from the U.S. Military Academy, served from 1906 through 1913. Then, LeBaron R. Briggs of Harvard was president from 1914 through 1916. In 1917, Pierce, by then a brigadier general, returned to serve as the Association's president through 1929.

Council Appoints 73 Committee Members

Seventy-three members of Council-appointed NCAA committees have been selected or reappointed for new terms.

The December action results from a mail ballot of the Council, which did not complete the appointment process at its fall meeting due to a lengthy agenda.

A complete listing of NCAA committees may be found in the 1970-71 NCAA Manual, beginning on page 88.

The individuals recently picked for new terms are listed below:

Baseball Rules and Tournament

New appointments: Charles E. Medler, Penn State, to fill the unexpired term of Thomas A. Petroff; Gene Shell, Tulsa, to replace Jack Baer.

Baseball Tournament, College Division

New appointment: Raymond Didier, Nicholls State, replacing Billy Henry.

Academic Testing and Requirements

New appointments: Alan J. Chapman, Rice, replaces John A. Fuzak as chairman; Jack B. Critchfield, Rollins College, takes Fuzak's place as a Committee member.

All-Star High School Games

New appointments: Gordon H. Chalmers, Indiana State, becomes chairman, replacing Cameron S. Deeds; Fred L. Miller, Cal State Long Beach, takes Deeds' place as a Committee member.

Infractions

Reappointments: Arthur R. Reynolds, Northern Colorado; George H. Young, Wisconsin; and Nicholas McKnight, Columbia; Young to remain chairman.

Insurance

New appointments: M. R. Clausen, Arizona, to replace Walter L. Hass; Rix N. Yard, Tulane, to succeed Hass as chairman.

Legislative

New appointments: DeWitt T. Weaver, Missouri Valley Conference, replaces Robert C. James; William R. Reed, Big Ten Conference, succeeds James as chairman.

Long-Range Planning

New appointments: Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State, replacing Francis E. Smiley; William H. Baughn, Colorado, succeeding Smiley as chairman.

Reappointment: Colonel Frank Merritt, U. S. Air Force Academy.

National Summer Youth Sports Program

New appointments: Frank Enty, Morgan State, replacing William J. Bowerman; C. Carson Conrad, President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, replacing J. P. Wilbern.

Reappointments: Walter Byers, NCAA; William Exum, Kentucky State; Richard C. Larkins, Ohio State; V. L. Nicholson, PCPFS; Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College; Forrest F. Twogood, USC; and James H. Wilkinson, NCAA.

Postgraduate Scholarship

Reappointments: Max O. Schultze, Minnesota; and J. Neils Thompson, Texas.

Professional Relations

Reappointments: John W. Winkin, Colby College; John Eiler, East Stroudsburg State.

Public Relations

New appointments: Bud Thalman U.S. Naval Academy, replacing Les Unger; George Wine, Iowa, succeeding Jack Cherry.

Reappointment: Norm Carlson, Florida.

Summer Baseball

New appointments: Bobby Winkles, Arizona State, replacing Frank Sancet; George Wolfman, UC Berkeley, to fill the unexpired term of Philip R. Theibert.

Television

New appointments: Seaver Peters, Dartmouth, Dist. One; Homer C. Rice, North Carolina, Dist. Three; Wayne Duke, Big Eight, Dist. Five; Alonzo S. Gaither, Florida A&M, College Division. James Decker is the new chairman.

Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury

New appointments: C. B. Wilkinson, special consultant to the President, replacing Clinton E. Frank; Edward Krause, Notre Dame, succeeding R. Kenneth Fairman.

Reappointment: Malcolm Moos, Minnesota.

Basketball Federation of the

United States of America

New appointments: Jack McClelland, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, replacing Jack Friel.

Reappointments: Hoyt Brawner, Denver; Kenneth Herrick, TCU; Charles M. Neinas, NCAA; A. N. Smith, Ohio Athletic Conference; Wilbur C. Stalcup, Missouri; Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College.

Board of Governors of the

Modern Pentathlon Association

Reappointments: Andre Deladrier, U.S. Naval Academy; James Elliott, Villanova.

Joint Committee on Physical Education and Athletics of NCAA, AAHPER and NCEAM

New appointment: Milton Hartvigsen, Brigham Young, replacing M. R. Clausen.

United States Baseball Federation

New appointment: Archie Allen, Springfield College, to replace Arthur B. Metheny.

Reappointments: Charles Brayton, Washington State; Gene Duffy, NCAA; John W. Kaiser, St. John's; Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State; Bobby Winkles, Arizona State.

United States Gymnastics Federation

New appointment: Karl Schwenzfeier U.S. Air Force Academy, replacing William T. Meade.

Reappointments: Gordon H. Chalmers, Indiana State; Edward M. Czekaj, Penn State, and Harold J. Frey, UC Berkeley.

United States Track and Field Federation

New appointment: Cecil Coleman, Fresno State, replacing Robert Bronzan.

Reappointments: Walter Byers, NCAA; Donald B. Canham, Michigan; Wayne Duke, Big Eight, Elliott B. Noyes, Dartmouth; Jack Patterson, Texas.

United States Volleyball Association

Board of Directors

Reappointments: Norman F. Kunde, Washington; Allen E. Scates, UCLA; Donald S. Shondell, Ball State.

United States Wrestling Federation

Reappointments: Wallace T. Johnson, Minnesota; Charles M. Neinas, NCAA.

More Teams, Meets Are Certified

Several additional soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-10-(d). The certification of each team shall be in effect until August 31, 1971, unless the membership is otherwise notified.

The certified teams (in addition to those listed in the December 1 issue of the NEWS) for 1970-71:

Massachusetts—NEISL University Division and College Division Teams, Boston.

Missouri—Bilgere Brothers Soccer Club, St. Louis; Buchholz Junior Soccer Club, St. Louis; Gussler-Jorgen Sporting Goods Soccer Club, St. Louis; Kutis Soccer Club, St. Louis; Northside Kickers, St. Louis.

★ ★ ★

Five track and field meets (in addition to the seven listed in the December 1 issue of the NEWS) to be conducted during the winter season have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee, subject to the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 7B.

The Committee has emphasized that sanction by the appropriate federation still does not mean a meet subject to 7B has been cleared for participation by NCAA student-athletes. Such a meet also must be certified by the Association.

The certified meets:

January 8, 1971—National Invitational Indoor Meet, College Park, Md.

January 22, 1971—All American Games, Amherst, Mass.

January 23, 1971—Philadelphia Track Classic, Pa.

January 29, 1971—Wanamaker Millrose Games, Bronx, N. Y.

January 31, 1971—B.A.A. Indoor Games, Boston, Mass.

February 13, 1971—Athens Invitational, Oakland, Calif.

March 19, 1971—Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet, Cleveland, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

One further gymnastics meet to be conducted during the winter season has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

Inquiries concerning any meet not on the list, or any question regarding any aspect of certification, should be directed to Assistant Executive Director Warren S. Brown in the NCAA Executive Office in Kansas City, Mo.

The certified meet:

December 25-30—Gymnastics Championships, Sarasota, Fla.

Seven Institutions Move to UD In Basketball

The basketball classification of seven member institutions has been changed for statistical purposes by the NCAA Basketball Statistical and Classification Committee, for the 1970-71 season.

The teams, moved from College Division to University Division ranking, are: Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; Arkansas State University, State University, Ark.; Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.; University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii; California State College, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

Statistical classification in basketball, along with football and baseball, the sports in which national statistics are compiled by the Association, is decided by the Classification Committee.

An institution's classification, for statistical purposes only, may differ from its self-declared competitive designation for participation in postseason NCAA championships, depending upon its ability to meet the criteria set by the classification committee for that sport.

Championship Corner

Decathlon Ruling Made

Only three College Division decathlon performers may qualify for that event in future National Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

The three top finishers at the CD meet will be able to advance if they have scored 7,000 points in a single decathlon competition in any meet during the season.

The NCAA officers, acting for the Association's Executive Committee, set the policy in approving a recommendation to that effect by the Track and Field Rules and Meet Committee.

It was based upon experience gained in the event when it was inaugurated in the two meets last year.

* * *

A \$15 per diem has been established for the participants in the National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship.

The figure was set by the NCAA officers, acting for the Executive Committee.

The first Lacrosse title event will be held June 5, 1971, at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N. Y.

NCAA FILMS

Exclusive production and distribution rights for films of NCAA championship events are held by the NCAA Film Service.

Complete information on films of all events, plus special instructional and highlights films, is available from:

Association Films, Inc.
561 Hillgrove Ave.
La Grange, Illinois 60525
Telephone: 312-352-3377.

College Basketball's Best Statistical Book Now Available from NCSS

Every significant statistical fact of college basketball's 80 years now appears in one publication: **College Basketball's All-Time Record Book**, available from National Collegiate Sports Services, Box 757, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

This new, 112-page almanac offers previously unpublished records, tables and highlights—in all, more than 15,000 facts about some

3,500 basketball players and teams.

The price is \$3.95 for a single copy; 10 or more copies are \$3.55 each.

It holds the answers to questions such as these: Who holds the major college record in field goal accuracy? How often has Pete Maravich scored at least 50 points in a game? Which coach holds the highest career winning percentage? Which team did Bill Russell

lead to a record 60 straight victories? Who was the first sophomore to win the major college scoring title? What is the team game record for field goal accuracy? What winning percentage do John Wooden's UCLA teams own in the NCAA championships?

Included in the Record Book, for the first time ever, are career tables in every category, enabling the reader to compare today's top players with past greats, and year-by-year statistical histories of 29 college greats such as Bob Cousy, Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Elvin Hayes, George Mikan and Bob Kurland.

This awesome compilation includes illustrated stories on nine record-holders including Pete Maravich, Bill Bradley and Tom Gola; yearly highlights; All-Americans since 1905; winningest coaches in history; player and coach of the year awards; each major institution's all time won-lost record; all the undefeated and once-beaten teams ever; longest winning streaks; lowest and highest scoring games; twenty year statistical trends, and much more.

In the National Collegiate Championship section, a unique table shows each team's finishes in each place, tournament records and scoring leaders, and all final scores down through the regional championships.

The College Division has a 26-page section of its own, providing first-time-ever career tables; game, season and career team and individual records in the same form as the majors; a tourney section with a how-they-finished table, and more.

Human interest items are provided, too, such as what Frank Selvy thought and said after his incredible last-second, midcourt shot went in for his 99th and 100th points, and what Lew Alcindor really wanted to be.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

COACHES

FOOTBALL—ALVA E. KELLEY has resigned as coach at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., after eight years. He will continue in an administrative capacity, assisting the athletic director and participating in development activities.

SOCCER—DR. WILLIAM P. LEANESS has retired as Temple University's coach because of health reasons after 41 seasons with the Owls.

TENNIS—WILLIAM C. B. CULLEN replaces EDWIN FAULKNER at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Cullen moves from the U.S. Military Academy where his teams compiled an 82-30 log, including an ECAC championship in 1967. Faulkner retires after 42 years at Swarthmore.

BASKETBALL—LAKE KELLY, 37, assistant coach at Austin Peay State University for the past year, succeeds GEORGE FISHER as head coach. Fisher will retire at the end of the 1970-71 season.

JIM SIMMONS, 27, replaces BILLY HENRY as head coach at Union University, Jackson, Tenn. Henry will become an assistant at the University of Florida.

WRESTLING—STEVE SAUVE, former wrestling and baseball star at the University of Maryland, succeeds ED GAZVODA at George Washington University.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

DOYT L. PERRY will retire December 31 as Bowling Green State University athletic director, ending a 37-year career in athletics. As Bowling Green's head football coach, 1955-64, Perry became known as "the nation's winningest football coach", sporting a 77-10-5 record.

GEORGE MacDONALD succeeds HOWARD B. MacADAM at Buffalo State.

DR. HARRY G. FRITZ replaces ROBERT C. DEMING at Buffalo University.

GORDON F. McCULLOUGH succeeds DR. A. PETER LOMAGIO at the University of Hartford.

PHILIP R. THIEBERT replaces HOWARD MYERS, JR., at Hofstra.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

BUCK PEDEN, 38, a 20-year Navy veteran, takes over at Cal Poly, Pomona.



College Football—
Excitement in the 70s



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To Go Before Convention 1
Outstanding Student-Athletes Visit Vietnam at Christmas 1
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NCAA Cross Country Championship
Over 300 runners were at the starting gate at the NCAA Cross Country Championship at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., this year. See Pages 4 and 5 for stories on this and other fall championship events.

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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

| Event | Site or Host | Date | Event | Site or Host | Date |
|--|---|------------|--|--|------------|
| USTFF Eastern Indoor Championship | Dartmouth College Hanover, New Hampshire | Jan. 8 | USTFF Midwest Indoor Championship | Ohio State University Columbus, Ohio | Jan. 23 |
| College Baseball Coaches Association Convention | Houston, Texas | Jan. 8-10 | USTFF National Indoor Championship | Astrodome Houston, Texas | Feb. 12-13 |
| U.S. Track Coaches Association Convention | Houston, Texas | Jan. 8-9 | USTFF Marathon | Tucson, Ariz. | Feb. 13 |
| 65th Annual NCAA Convention | Astroworld Hotel Houston, Texas | Jan. 11-13 | USTFF Indoor Meet | University of Wisconsin Madison, Wis. | Feb. 27 |
| College Business Managers Association Convention | Houston, Texas | Jan. 11-13 | National Collegiate Skiing Championships | South Dakota St. University Lead, S. D. | March 4-6 |
| USTFF Track and Field Clinic | Abilene Christian College Abilene, Texas | Jan. 16 | | | |

COLLEGIATE TELEVISED EVENTS

Dec. 19 **SUN BOWL**, El Paso, Texas
Texas Tech (8-3) vs. Georgia Tech (8-3)
12 Noon EST, CBS-TV

Dec. 25 **NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE GAME**
Miami, Fla., 4:30 p.m. EST, ABC-TV

Dec. 31 **ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL**, Houston, Texas
Alabama (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (7-4)
7:30 p.m. EST, Hughes Sports Network TV

Jan. 1 **SUGAR BOWL**, New Orleans, La.
Air Force (9-2) vs. Tennessee (10-1)
1:30 p.m. EST, ABC-TV

Jan. 2

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Texas
Texas (10-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-1)
2 p.m. EST, CBS-TV

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.
Stanford (8-3) vs. Ohio State (9-0)
4:30 p.m. EST, NBC-TV

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.
Nebraska (10-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-2)
8 p.m. EST, NBC-TV

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn (8-2) vs. Mississippi (7-3)
2:15 p.m. EST, NBC-TV

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME, Oakland, Calif.
4:30 p.m. EST, ABC-TV

Jan. 9 **HULA BOWL ALL-STAR GAME**
Honolulu, Hawaii, 4:30 p.m. EST, ABC-TV

SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala.
2 p.m. EST, NBC-TV

OTHER BOWL GAMES

Dec. 19 **PASADENA BOWL**, Pasadena, Calif.
Long Beach State (8-2) vs. Louisville (7-3-1)

Dec. 28 **BLUE-GRAY ALL-STAR GAME**, Montgomery, Ala.
TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.
Toledo (11-0) vs. William and Mary (5-6)

Dec. 30 **PEACH BOWL**, Atlanta, Ga.
Arizona State (10-0) vs. North Carolina (8-3)

Jan. 10 **ALL-AMERICA BOWL**, Tampa, Fla.