

NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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Summer Sports Program Begins Second Year

The NCAA, approximately 100 colleges and universities and the Federal Government will join again this summer to provide a summer sports program for about 40,000 youngsters from America's poverty areas.

The National Summer Youth Sports Program is designed to expose the young participants to opportunity in education, careers and sports. It will provide instruction in sports; sports competition; daily, nourishing meals; medical examinations and attention; liability insurance; and classroom instruction covering good health habits and employment and educational opportunities for inner-city boys and girls, ages 10 to 18.

The NCAA will administer the program. The Federal Government will contribute \$3 million, while the participating institutions are expected to nearly match the government's figure with an estimated \$2.5 million expenditure. The NCAA probably will spend \$50,000 for the Program's administration and promotion.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, headed by Captain James A. Lovell, Jr., will supervise the Program for the Federal Government.

Finch Announces Program

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, in announcing the Program, said, "Our goal is to help equip inner-city youth with new skills and with a broader perspective on the employment and educational opportunities available to them. We think the regular association with college athletes, many of them from the inner city themselves, plus the exposure to a college campus, will widen their interests and their horizons."

The youngsters, at least 90 per cent of whom must be from financially disadvantaged homes, will receive at least two hours of sports instruction and competition daily, plus 30 minutes of classroom instruction concerning employment, study and career opportunities.

The institutions' student-athletes, varsity coaches, physical education instructors and other qualified supervisors in sports instruction and competition, plus other faculty members and community leaders, will staff the NSYSP programs.

Besides the benefits of the Program to the inner-city young, over 1,200 coaching and supervisory jobs will be available for other residents of the target areas. Further, through the NSYSP, colleges and universities will be given the opportunity to participate more fully in community life and help solve community problems.

Ninety-seven colleges, universities and junior colleges, which have volunteered the use of their facilities and equipment, had been invited to participate in the Summer Program at press time. The NSYSP began



Photographed in the NCAA executive office before the press conference at which the 1970 National Summer Youth Sports Program was announced are (from left to right) NCAA Director of Sports Development James H. Wilkinson; V. L. Nicholson, director of sports promotion for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; and Captain James A. Lovell, Jr., special consultant to the President for physical fitness and sports.

June 1 and will continue until August 29. These institutions will contribute \$2.5 million to the program by providing their swimming pools, gymnasiums and playing fields, plus project directors and other supportive services without charge.

The NCAA will bear the expenses of a national headquarters staff and other administrative services (legal services, printing, travel, etc.). The

Federal funds will cover the cost of meals, staff salaries and wages, medical examinations, transportation, insurance and expendable equipment and supplies.

54 Cities Included

The Program will serve 54 cities in 29 states and the District of Columbia.

Individual projects will operate a minimum of five weeks, five days a

week, or six weeks, four days a week. Maximum project length is eight weeks. Each project must maintain an average daily attendance of at least 200 youths.

The institutions participating were selected on the basis of city size, numbers of poor in the city's population and the quality of the project proposed by the institution.

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STUDENT-ATHLETES WILL VISIT VIETNAM

Eight outstanding student-athletes from NCAA member institutions, a well-known basketball coach and a member of the NCAA staff will visit American military personnel at outposts in Vietnam and Pacific-area military hospitals this summer.

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

The NCAA proposed the program with the hope that the student-athletes participating would be able to contribute to good morale by personally showing their appreciation for the servicemen's sacrifices and by screening highlights films for the troops' entertainment.

The Association also hopes the athletes will be able, through personal contact, to give GI's an insight into and a favorable image of campus life, and can convince them to utilize the educational benefits of the GI Bill upon their discharge.

The Department of Defense was particularly responsive to the idea

of the tour because, in encouraging GI's to consider attending college, the group's efforts will augment the Department's program to promote use of the recently increased educational benefits of the GI Bill.

Two Separate Units

The 10 tour participants will be separated into two units of five each, one heading for Vietnam, the other to military hospitals in other areas of the Pacific. Each group will take along football and basketball highlights films and will distribute institutional mementos, such as pennants and decals, to the servicemen.

The student-athletes chosen to make the trip are:

GROUP I

(Scheduled for a 17-day visit to Pacific-area military hospitals.)

Larry Holliday—basketball forward, the University of Oregon. As a sophomore (1968-69), he ranked second to Lew Alcindor in Pacific-8 rebounding, although standing only 6-3. An injured shoulder hampered

his play during 1969-70, but he expects to be back in action in 1970-71, his senior year. Holliday is from Los Angeles.

Bill Montgomery—Arkansas quarterback. He is rated one of the smartest on-field signal callers in college football. In two seasons, he has rewritten all of Arkansas' passing (3,451 yards) and total offense records. He has led Arkansas to two consecutive Sugar Bowl appearances and performed brilliantly on both occasions. Montgomery's home town is Carrollton, Texas.

Jim Plunkett—quarterback for Stanford. With his senior year remaining, he already has rewritten the Pacific-8 Conference records book. He has completed 339 passes for 4,989 yards and 34 touchdowns. Against Purdue last fall, he gained a total of 416 yards for a single-game high. Plunkett is a native of San Jose, Calif.

Rich Yunkus—6-9 basketball center from Georgia Tech, averaged 30 points per game and ranked 6th

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The Editor's View

Committee Seeks Equipment Standards

As related in the story at the top of page five in this issue of the NEWS, the NCAA has been instrumental in the founding of another committee.

Now a good case might be made that the entire world in general—and the NCAA in particular—does not need another committee.

This body, however, appears to be needed badly, and certainly merits some careful examination.

It is called NOCSAE—the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment. Its assignment is to set safety standards for athletic equipment, particularly that which is used in high-contact competitive sports.

The creation of this organization does not suggest that the responsible equipment manufacturers who have engaged in research and developed improved equipment for many years have been derelict to any degree.

A Central Depository

Rather, there exists a need legally for determination of minimum safety standards for various forms of equipment, and even more important, it is essential that a central depository be created for the analysis and evaluation of research being conducted on athletic injuries and on protective equipment.

NOCSAE will appraise research and determine its validity and eventually set minimum standards which key protective equipment must meet to be certified.

All equipment which meets the standards established will be certified. The goal is improved gear and increased safety, not to select one official helmet or chest protector.

Similarly, membership in NOCSAE will be open to any qualified group wishing to apply. The initial fee asked of any member is \$100 for Committee expense.

The charter membership includes the NCAA, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations; the Athletic Goods Manufacturers Association; and the American College Health Association.

It will take patience, care and diligence to reach NOCSAE's important goals. The results will be greater safety and fewer injuries, which more than justify undertaking the problems.

NCAA to Conduct Vietnam Tour

Continued from page 1

among college scorers last season. He is a two-time Academic All-America, with a 3.5 grade point average in industrial management. Born in Omaha, Neb., Yunkus now calls Benton, Ill., his home town.

GROUP 2

(Scheduled for a 17-day visit to Vietnam.)

Larry DiNardo—co-captain of the 1970 Notre Dame football team and an All-America offensive guard. He has started for the Irish since he was a sophomore in 1968 and logged the most playing time (313 minutes) of any Notre Dame player last fall. He is an Academic All-America, majoring in government, from Queens, N. Y.

Mel Gray—two-sport great at Missouri. All-Big Eight end. Great speed enabled him to score 10 touchdowns and grab 26 passes good for 705 yards for the Tigers last fall. Voted outstanding performer in the 1970 Big Eight track championships after winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes in record time (9.3 and 20.4). He has run a wind-aided 9.1 hundred. Gray's home town is Santa Rosa, Calif.

Scott Henderson—co-captain of defending national champion University of Texas Longhorns. He has been a starting linebacker for two seasons on the quick-hitting Texas defensive unit. He also has made the Academic All-America team for two years. Henderson hails from Dallas.

Scott Hunter—may become the greatest passer in Alabama history. He established six records as a sophomore and added 15 more in his junior year. He connected on 58.6 per cent of his passes in 1969, including 22 of 29 in last fall's classic 33-32 win over Mississippi. An Aca-

demie All-America, Hunter is from Prichard, Ala. (suburb of Mobile).

Accompanying the first group will be Fred Taylor, Ohio State's highly regarded basketball coach. He has guided the Buckeyes to six Big Ten championships and a first, two seconds and a third place finish in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship during his 12-year career.

Chuck Neinas, NCAA assistant executive director, will participate in the Vietnam tour. He has been involved in the general administration of the NCAA for nine years.

NCAA Permits Baseball Play On Sunday

Sunday play in the National Collegiate Baseball Championship—the College World Series—will be permitted as a result of action taken by the Association's Executive Committee at its spring meeting.

The College World Series will be conducted June 12-18/19 at Omaha, Neb. It matches the winners of competition in each of the NCAA's eight districts.

Previously, Sunday play was permitted only in cases where a game scheduled for another day was rained out. Now games may be scheduled for that day of the week, although they must begin after 12 noon.

One additional qualification on Sunday play was established. If an institution's policy does not permit its team to compete on Sunday, it may request that its game be moved from that day.

INTERPRETATIONS

Situation: Two institutions plan to conduct an intrasquad basketball game following the close of their regular seasons. The plan would be for one team to be made up of those student-athletes (from both institutions) who have completed their eligibility and the other team to be made up of student-athletes (from both institutions) who have eligibility remaining. The game or contest would be played prior to the playing of the final game of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. There would be no practice(s) prior to the playing of the game.

Question: Is such a contest permissible under present NCAA legislation?

Answer: No. The game would be considered as postseason practice. [Bylaw 8-2-(b)-O.I. 182]

Situation: An institution wishes to award financial aid to student-athletes through the actions of a committee made up of faculty members or perhaps a committee composed of faculty and students. Conceivably, the committee could be the institution's faculty committee on athletics and the athletic department could be represented on that group. As far as award of financial assistance is concerned, the committee's administration would not extend beyond the realm of athletics.

Question: Can such a committee properly function within the framework of NCAA legislation?

Answer: No. Under present legislation, financial assistance to student-athletes must be administered by the institution's committee or agency which administers financial aid to students generally. [NCAA Constitution 3-4-(a)-O.I. 40]

Situation: A member (with eligibility remaining) of Institution A's football (or basketball) squad desires to serve as a counselor in a specialized sports camp conducted by a coach of Institution B.

Question: May the student-athlete described above serve as a counselor in the specialized sports camp?

Answer: Yes; however, not more than one member with eligibility remaining from Institution A's football (or basketball) squad may be so employed. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-O.I. 16 and NCAA Bylaw 8-2-O.I. 186]

Situation: An outside organization or individual plans to utilize as counselors several members of an institution's basketball or football squads (with eligibility remaining) in a specialized sports camp.

Question A: May these student-athletes be utilized as counselors without constituting out-of-season practice?

Answer A: No. Only one such member of the basketball or football squad may be so employed. [NCAA Bylaw 8-2-O.I. 186]

Question B: May a student-athlete's name or picture be used to promote or publicize the camp?

Answer B: No. A student-athlete of an NCAA member institution may be listed as a staff member of the camp, but his name or picture may not be used to advertise or promote the camp. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-O.I. 21 and May 24, 1968, Report to Membership.]

Situation: A member institution has been offered money by a professional sports organization on the basis that either the money will be placed in the institution's general fund and credited to the athletic department for an unspecified purpose, or the money will not be earmarked by the donor for any specific use, but is to be credited to institutional funds for financial assistance to student-athletes generally.

Question: Would NCAA legislation permit the member institution [in either instance] to accept and utilize such funds for awards to student-athletes?

Answer: No. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-O.I. 11]

Situation: A member institution supports one or more regional campuses. These are not junior colleges but two-year institutions which administratively and educationally are an integral part of the parent four-year institution. The students transfer at the conclusion of two years to the parent institution (or any other institution). The two-year institutions conduct athletic programs.

Question: Would the student-athletes transferring from the two-year institution to an NCAA member (other than the parent institution) be considered as immediately eligible for NCAA events if they meet the conditions of the Association's present junior college rule?

Answer: No. They would be considered as transfers from a four-year collegiate institution and required to establish a one-year's residence at the certifying institution before becoming eligible for NCAA-sponsored events. [NCAA Bylaw 4-1-(d)]

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COMMITTEE TO SET EQUIPMENT STANDARDS IS CREATED

Starting with an April 8 planning meeting in Kansas City, Mo., a foundation has been laid for the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE), which is designed to propose minimum standards for athletic equipment in sports recognized by one or more of the NOCSAE member sports governing bodies.

Initial Committee members include representatives of the NCAA; the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations; the National Junior College Athletic Association; the National Athletic Trainers Association; the Athletic Goods Manufacturers Association (an association of leading sporting goods companies) and the American College Health Association.

No qualified group making application will be excluded from membership. Each member organization has been asked to provide \$100 for the

initial expense of the Committee. More money may be requested later for funding research and possibly staff assistance.

Besides the desire for greater safety in competitive athletics, an important reason for the formation of the Committee is the number of lawsuits being contested today based on charges of substandard equipment.

According to Dr. William Combs, a Committee member representing ACHA, "the future of athletics is in jeopardy because of potential lawsuits relating to injuries received in sports."

Imposed Standards

George Killian of NJCAA indicated there was danger of standards being formulated by outside groups lacking professional knowledge and research capabilities.

The Committee's first action is expected to come in the very near future in the area of equipment de-

signed to protect the head and neck. One of the first pieces of equipment to be studied by the NOCSAE is the football helmet.

The Committee will evaluate present research and authorize or conduct additional research in order to establish minimum standards for competitive athletic equipment.

In addition, it will arrange for a testing and certification program to determine that all equipment being manufactured or used by member organizations meets the established standards.

It is the Committee's intention to establish minimum equipment standards as part of the rules of each sport by making recommendations which the rules-making bodies of the various governing organizations might then incorporate into the playing rules.

Steps also are being taken to incorporate the Committee.

At the first regular meeting of NOCSAE, April 28, David Arnold of the NFSHSA was elected chairman; Gerry Morgan, Riddell Sporting Goods, was chosen vice-chairman; and James H. Wilkinson of the NCAA was picked secretary-treasurer.

As the work of the Committee progresses, reports will be made available concerning its findings.

SEATTLE U. JOINS WCAC

Seattle University has joined the West Coast Athletic Conference as a general shifting of alignments by University Division institutions on the Pacific Coast continues.

Seattle has been a strong basketball independent since the early 1950's, and has been a frequent participant in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

The Chieftains join Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Nevada Reno, Nevada Las Vegas, University of the Pacific, Loyola, St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco in the WCAC.

The shifting of memberships began with the formation of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference by former WCAC members San Jose State and UC Santa Barbara, and former California Collegiate Athletic Association members Fresno State, San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Los Angeles.

The WCAC then added the two Nevada institutions, and now reaches a total of nine institutions with the addition of Seattle.

Current CCAA membership includes UC Riverside, Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and San Fernando Valley State.

NOTES and QUOTES

Stewart Way has been named head coach of basketball at Marshall University.

* * *

Gene Bartow has been named head basketball coach at Memphis State. Bartow has been coaching at Valparaiso University. He replaces Hank "Moe" Iba at Memphis.

* * *

District Seven won the "attendance award" at the NCAA's 64th annual Convention in Washington, D.C., with 84.6 per cent of its membership represented.

District One had 69 per cent present and District Two, 66.7 per cent.

Over-all, 64.4 per cent of the NCAA's active members attended the Convention, an increase of 22.7 per cent over the 1960 attendance figures.

A total of 403 active member institutions were represented by one or more delegates.

* * *

Bud Winter, who has spent 29 years as track coach at San Jose State College, has announced his retirement. Winter, 59 years old, will retire at the conclusion of this track season. Winter has coached a large number of world record setters through the years. His San Jose athlete in the 1968 Olympics actually won more gold medals than the entire USSR track team.

Hanneman Runs Hurdles Down

The latest innovation in track and field competition, from the athletes' standpoint, is the style of "Wrong Way" Steve Hanneman, Wittenberg University's champion hurdler.

He recently repeated as the Ohio Conference champion in the 120-yard high hurdles, despite the use of weighted hurdles for the first time in

the Ohio Conference championship event.

For two years Hanneman has been using his peculiar modification of the classic hurdling form. It consists of running the hurdles down by stepping on them, using the sprinter's form of a bent leg instead of the normal hurdler's form of a locked leg

which is extended while clearing the hurdle.

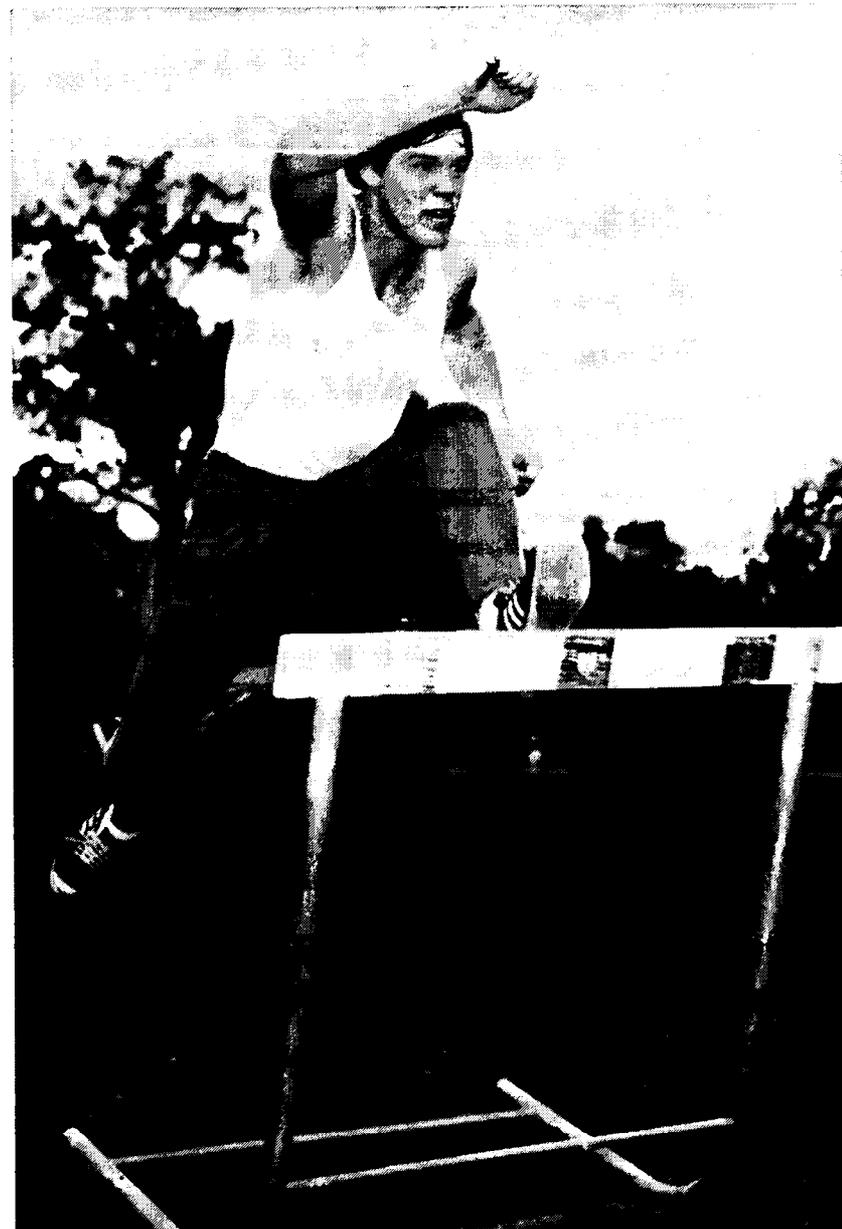
This revolutionary style worked wonders in the 1969 Ohio Conference Track and Field Championships with non-weighted hurdles. Hanneman took the crown with a time of 14.3 seconds, knocking down every hurdle in sight.

This year, the league coaches used weighted hurdles—to even the odds. They were imported from Mount Union College, which owns the only weighted hurdles in the league.

The odds were more than evened—they were against Hanneman who ran for the first time on weighted hurdles at Ashland College a week before the 1970 Championships. There he had difficulty running through the unyielding hurdles and was edged for first place.

Wittenberg's track coach, Ron Murphy, was not about to take this lying down. He had a few tricks up his sleeve—namely "the old door stop trick." He had Hanneman train before the Championships on overweighted hurdles created by attaching two, 15-pound door stops to each hurdle.

Hanneman was equal to the challenge at the Championship meet, edging out George Zeller of Salem for first place. In fact, he didn't stop there. He went on to set a school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles the same day while taking a third place with a time of 54.8 seconds.



Steve "Wrong Way" Hanneman of Wittenberg University displays his unorthodox bent-leg style of hurdling in which he steps on and knocks down each hurdle in his lane. He has won two Ohio Conference championships in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Membership

Indiana Northern University, University Park, Ind., has been elected to an associate membership in the NCAA, while Biscayne College, Miami, Fla., (Dist. 2) will become active September 1, 1970.

The addition of these institutions, plus the September 1 additions announced in the April issue of the NEWS, raises the NCAA membership to a new high of 732.

By categories, there currently are 635 active members, 32 associates, 40 allied and 25 affiliated members in the Association.