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**BROWN STADIUM
BROWN
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Thursday DEC. 3rd.

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Saturday DEC. 5th.

Finals ..1:30 pm

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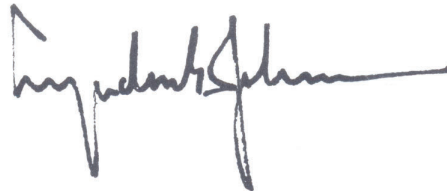
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

I welcome this opportunity to extend my warmest personal greetings to each of you.

Intercollegiate sports are a vital force in our lives, not only on the campus but throughout America. I hope they will continue to prosper and expand, so that more young people will have an opportunity to experience the benefits of friendly competition and healthful recreation.

Those of you whose attendance and support make this occasion possible also are lending valuable support to the role of healthy activity and friendly competition in the educational process.

Best wishes for a most successful championship event.



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THE HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

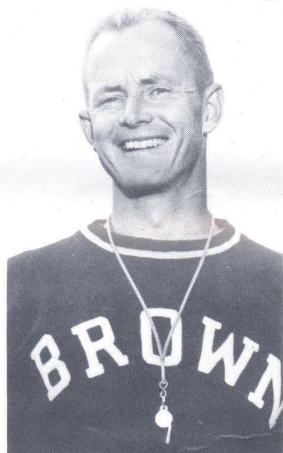
By CLIFF STEVENSON, Brown Soccer Coach

(Mr. Stevenson has been on the NCAA Rules Committee for 8 years; chairman and head of the NCAA tourney for two years. He has been involved in this event since it began in 1959.)

The sport of college soccer has come a long way since the initial National Collegiate Soccer Tournament held at Storrs, Conn. on the campus of the University of Connecticut. St. Louis University, the current defending champion and a power in college soccer circles, won the first title, defeating Bridgeport, Conn. University, 5-2 in the final game.

Frigid weather and a fantastic semi-final game featured that "59" event at Storrs. Bridgeport won its way into the finale by edging West Chester Teachers, 2-1 in a game ranking with the longest soccer games ever played — 25½ hours after the opening kickoff it ended after consuming 153 minutes and 24 seconds, Bridgeport won the game with a goal in a 10th overtime period which was actually played one day after it had been started. The fray was halted the first day after four 22 minute regulation quarters and two five minute overtime sessions and the score 1-1. On the second day, the teams played two scoreless 15-minute periods, then a series of five minute "sudden death" periods. After 24 seconds of the sixth "sudden death" it ended.

In the 1960 NCAA Tournament, held at Brooklyn College's Roosevelt Field, St. Louis University again proved to be the top team, defeating Maryland University in the championship game, 3-2. The Billikens reached the title game with victories over California, 2-0, and West Chester, 2-1.



Cliff Stevenson

When the 1961 event began at St. Louis' Public Schools Stadium, the Billikens had high hopes of winning a third consecutive NCAA soccer crown. But the Rams of West Chester State ended the St. Louis domination with a shocking 2-0 upset as 6,500 fans looked on. This West Chester-St. Louis game was a thriller. A missed penalty shot from 12 yards out seemed to turn the tide in favor of the Rams who had achieved the final by eliminating Maryland, 4-2 and Bridgeport, 2-0. With the St. Louis-West Chester championship game tied, 0-0, a Billiken penalty kick went over the cross bar and not long afterwards, West Chester State scored its first goal, which ultimately would have been enough to wrap up the crown.

St. Louis University re-established its domination of collegiate soccer by winning the 1962 event, making it three titles in four years for the Billikens. A crowd of 6,231 excited fans at Francis Field in St. Louis saw the home town college lads down Maryland, 4-3 in the finals. St. Louis had advanced to the championship game by blasting West Coast champion, Stanford University, 9-3, and edging Michigan State, 2-0. This final was part of a soccer tourney that really drew some top crowds, as many as 7,241 for a semi-final clash involving the Billikens.

From the moment St. Louis University moved into action last December 5 at Rutgers Stadium in New Jersey, it was apparent it would win a fourth national soccer championship in five years of competition. St. Louis won the 1963 crown emphatically, whipping Navy, 3-0 in the finals after piling up a 7-3 decision over Maryland in a semi-final clash.

That brings us to the 1964 tournament here at Brown University's football stadium. The shadow of the powerful St. Louis University soccer team stood over the nation's college soccer teams when the recent preliminary regional tourneys began throughout the country. The Billikens were intent on getting to Providence, R. I. as they entered regional play, hoping it would lead to another NCAA flag.

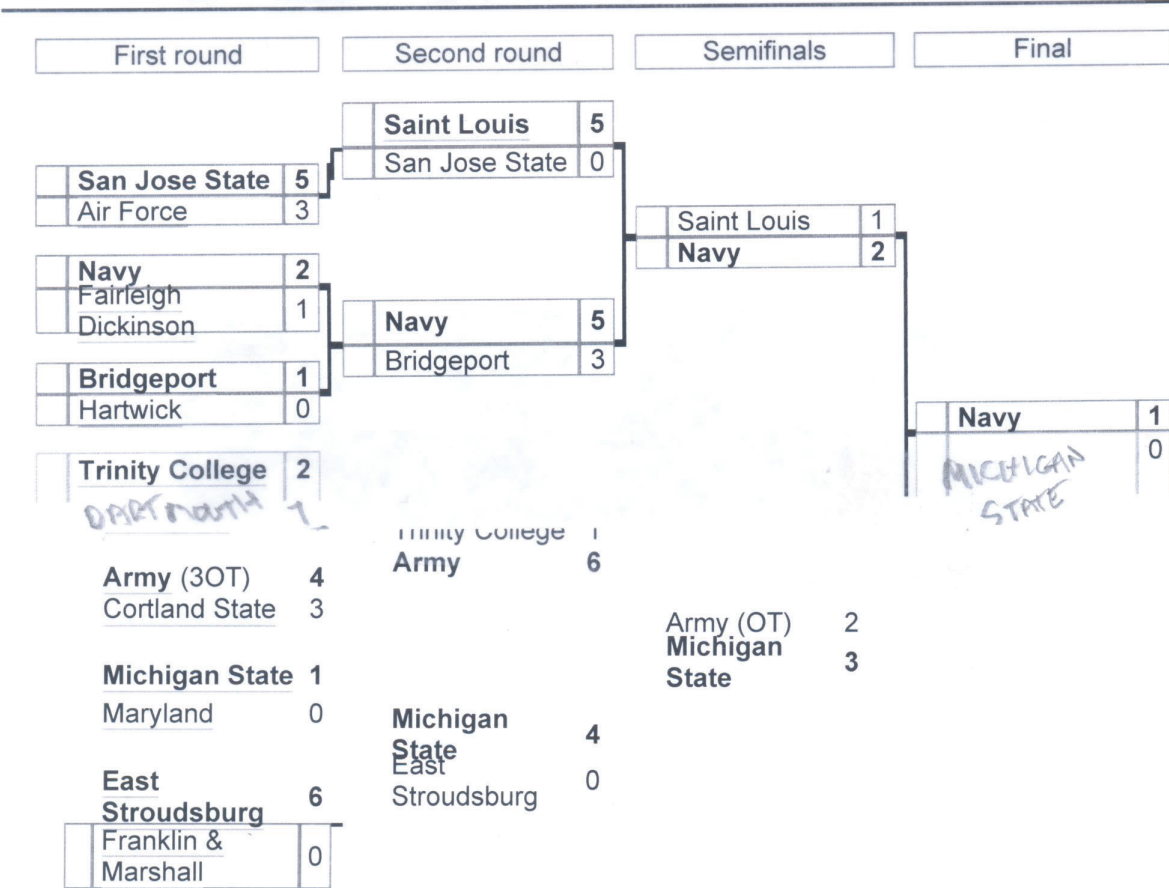
Brown University is extremely happy to be hosting the 1964 soccer championships. On this turf where Brown gridiron greats of this and other years have been, the new soccer champion will be crowned.

1964 NCAA Soccer Tournament

The **1964 NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament** was the sixth organized men's college soccer tournament by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to determine the top college soccer team in the United States. The Navy Midshipmen, in their second straight title game appearance, won their first title, defeating the Michigan State Spartans 1–0 in the final on December 5, 1964.

1964 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Tournament

Men's College Cup (semifinals & final)	
Country	USA
Teams	15
Champions	Navy (1st title)
Runners-up	Michigan State (1st title game)
Matches played	14
Goals scored	62 (4.43 per match)
← 1963	1965 →



In the title game, all-time lacrosse Hall of Famer Jimmy Lewis scored the game's only goal. This tournament featured 15 teams, a drop down from 16 teams the previous year. The tournament final was played in Providence, Rhode Island.^[1]

Teams

Qualified Teams			
School	Record	Appearance	Last Bid
Air Force	6–1–1	1st	Never
✓ Army	8–2	2nd	1963
✓ Bridgeport	9–1–2	4th	1963
Dartmouth	7–4	1st	Never
East Stroudsburg	9–0	1st	Never
✓ Fairleigh Dickinson	9–0–1	2nd	1963
Franklin & Marshall	7–1–2	1st	Never
Hartwick College	9–1	2nd	1962
Maryland	8–2	6th	1963
Michigan State	7–0–2	3rd	1963
Navy	11–0	2nd	1963
Saint Louis	10–0–1	6th	1963
San Jose State	8–3–2	2nd	1963
Cortland State	10–1	2nd	1960
✓ Trinity College (CT)	8–1	1st	Never

Bracket

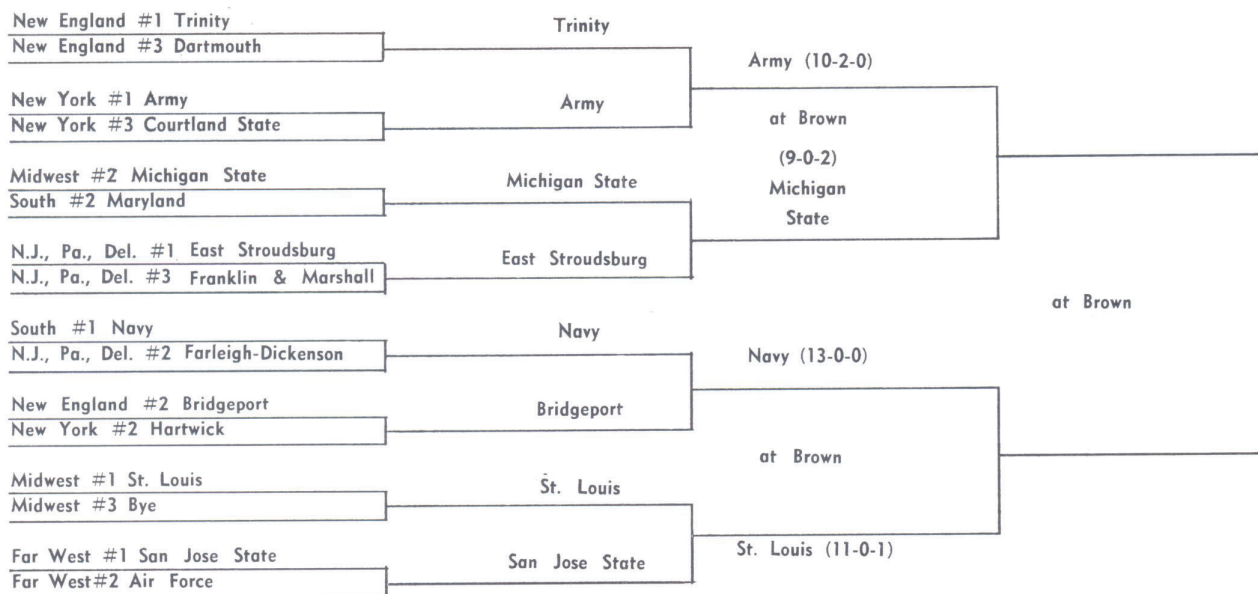
1964 NCAA Soccer Tournament Structure

FIRST ROUND
November 20-24

SECOND ROUND
November 26-28

SEMI-FINALS
December 3

FINALS
December 5



Freeway Top Dip

Congratulations To



NAVY'S 1964 SOCCER SQUAD — First Row: Left to Right (seated), Myron Hura, Robert Vance, Earl Ferguson, Fabrizio Dudine, Paul Daulerio-captain, Robert Brown, Mark Kittredge, Mike Sweeney, Scott Hood, and Head Coach Glenn Warner.

Second Row (standing), John Cotton, Robert Johnson, James Lewis, Wilbur Trafton, Crawford Benedict, Dick Hulse, Jim Burger, Frank Markowski, Bill Taylor, Bill Thompson, Tom Kildebeck, Jim Stewart—Manager, and Mark Smith—Trainer.

Third Row: John McGoldrick, Ritchie Gouk, Dave Garner, Joe Schwanebeck, Merrill Schlegel, Joe Stephens, Joe Burns, Dick Poole, and Tim Hoffman.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Jersey No.	Name	Position
27	Kevin O'Connell	Goal
11	Ed Lipski	Right Halfback
13	Jack Gilsinn	Left Halfback
14	Bob Ernst	Right Halfback
9	Don Ceresia	Center Halfback
7	Dan Leahy	Left Halfback
8	Tim Knox	Outside Right
1	Pat McBride	Inside Right
2	Carl Gentile	Center Forward
3	Tom Mayaya	Inside Left
6	Terry Knox	Outside Left
12	Dan Mannion	Halfback
21	John Lacey	Halfback
4	Gene Baker	Halfback
5	Jack Kinealy	Inside Right
10	Jerry Schwable	Utility
18	Bob Garcia	Utility
15	Bob Kerber	Utility
17	Jim Murphy	Utility
20	Bill Brown	Utility
16	Tom Schoenbeck	Utility
19	Dave Sirinek	Utility
23	Jay Moore	Utility
—	Don Brennan	Utility

Coach, Guelker

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Jersey No.		Name	Position
Gold	White		
00	00	Tom Kildebeck	Goal
18	1	Bob Vance	Inside Right
17	2	Bob Brown	Fullback
9	3	Scott Hood	Fullback
4	4	Wilbur Trafton	Halfback
5	5	Mike Sweeney	Halfback
6	6	Fabrizio Dudine	Halfback
7	7	Bill Thompson	Inside Left
8	8	Paul Daulerio	Inside Left
3	9	Earl Ferguson	Halfback
10	10	Myran Hura	Inside Right
11	11	Jim Lewis	Inside Right
12	12	Jim Burger	Halfback
13	13	Frank Markowski	Halfback
14	14	Bill Taylor	Fullback
15	15	Mark Kittredge	Halfback
16	16	Tim Hoffman	Inside Left
2	17	Joe Burns	Inside Left
1	18	Dick Hulse	Inside Right
20	20	John McGoldrick	Inside Right
—	—	Dick Poole	Fullback
—	—	Joe Schwanebeck	Halfback
24	24	Bob Jonhson	Goal
25	25	John Cotton	Goal
—	—	Joe Stephens	Halfback
—	—	Crawford Benedict	Inside Left
—	—	Merrill Schlegel	Wing
19	29	Ritchie Gouk	Fullback

Coach, Glenn Warner

U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

Jersey No.	Name	Position
26	Manny Alvarez	Inside Right
27	John Boretti	Outside Left
9	Joe Casey	Inside Left
30	John Concannon	Halfback
3	Mike Deems	Inside Right
7	Hugo Elvir	Outside Right
31	Gene Farmelo	Fullback
5	Jim Golden	Halfback
11	Jose Gonzalez	Outside Left
36	Jim Haas	Fullback
15	Guenter Hennig	Halfback
22	Karl Jacobs	Halfback
34	Frank Kobes	Goal
17	Jim Kriebel	Halfback
12	Dick Larson	Halfback
18	Bob Meccia	Inside Left
32	John Mogan	Goal
10	Phil Nelson	Outside Left
13	Frank Prokop	Halfback
20	Greg Rice	Fullback
1	Bob Rojas	Inside Right
16	Sal Sammarco	Fullback
19	Ed Simpson	Fullback
25	Jim Smith	Halfback
26	Mike Smith	Fullback
33	Mike Spinello	Goal
35	Tilo Wald	Halfback
24	Nick Principe	Outside Left

Coach, Joe Palone

MICHIGAN STATE

Jersey No.	Name	Position
2	Sydney Alozie	Center Forward
6	Terry Bidiak	Inside Right
9	Dennis Checkett	Center Halfback
14	Larry Christoff	Inside Right
16	Clare DeBoer	Outside Right
17	Pete Decich	Right Fullback
—	Charlie Dedick	Goal
13	Jean Diane	Right Halfback
7	Van Dimitriou	Center Forward
4	Louie Eckhardt	Left Halfback
11	Turgud Enustun	Left Fullback
10	Payton Fuller	Outside Left
8	George Janes	Inside Left
3	John McLane	Outside Right
5	Manny Ruscheinski	Center Halfback
12	Karl Thiele	Outside Left

Coach, Gene Kenney



ARMY'S SOCCER LETTERMEN — Kneeling, left to right: Ed Simpson, Frank Prokop, Hugo Elvir, Bob Rojas, Mike Smith and Jim Golden.

Back row, left to right: Jose Gonzalez, Frank Kobes, coach Joe Palone, Jim Kriebel and Gene Farmelo. Absent when the picture was taken — captain Mike Deems.



1963 NCAA Soccer Tournament

The **1963 NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament** was the fifth organized men's college soccer tournament by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to determine the top college soccer team in the United States. The Saint Louis Billikens won their fourth title, defeating the Navy Midshipmen, 3–0, in the final on December 7, 1963. This was the first tournament after the bracket was expanded from 8 teams to 16 teams. The tournament final was played in East Brunswick, New Jersey.^[1]

1963 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Tournament

	Men's College Cup (semifinals & final)
Country	USA
Teams	16
Champions	<u>Saint Louis</u> (4th title)
Runners-up	<u>Navy</u> (1st title game)
Matches played	15
Goals scored	67 (4.47 per match)
	← <u>1962</u> 1964 →

Teams

Qualified Teams			
School	Record	Appearance	Last Bid
Adelphi University	13–1	1st	Never
✓ Army	10–0	1st	Never
✓ Bridgeport	10–2–1	3rd	<u>1961</u>
✓ Brown	10–1–1	1st	Never
Drexel	9–2	1st	Never
✓ Fairleigh Dickinson	5–1–3	1st	Never
Howard	7–1	2nd	<u>1962</u>
Long Island–Brooklyn	10–2–1	1st	Never
Maryland	8–2	5th	<u>1962</u>
Michigan State	9–0	2nd	<u>1962</u>
Navy	9–0	1st	Never
Saint Louis	9–1	5th	<u>1962</u>
San Francisco	5–2–1	3rd	<u>1961</u>
San Jose State	9–3	1st	Never
Springfield College	6–2–3	2nd	<u>1962</u>
✓ West Chester	10–3–1	4th	<u>1961</u>

Bracket

First round		Second round		Semifinals		Final	
Brown	1	}	}	Brown	1	}	
Springfield College	0						
Army	4						

1962 NCAA Soccer Tournament

The **1962 NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament** was the fourth organized men's college soccer tournament by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to determine the top college soccer team in the United States. The Saint Louis Billikens won their third title, defeating the Maryland Terrapins, 4–3, in the final on November 24, 1962. It was the second straight tournament played in St. Louis, Missouri.^[1]

Teams

Qualified Teams			
School	Record	Appearance	Last Bid
<u>Hartwick College</u>	10–1	1st	Never
<u>Howard</u>	6–1	1st	Never
<u>Maryland</u>	8–0	4th	<u>1961</u>
<u>Michigan State</u>	8–1	1st	Never
<u>Pittsburgh</u>	6–0–2	1st	Never
<u>Saint Louis</u>	9–0–1	4th	<u>1961</u>
<u>Springfield College</u>	8–2–1	1st	Never
<u>Stanford</u>	10–1	1st	Never

1962 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Tournament

	Men's College Cup (semifinals & final)
Country	USA
Teams	8
Champions	<u>Saint Louis</u> (3rd title)
Runners-up	<u>Maryland</u> (2nd title game)
Matches played	7
Goals scored	46 (6.57 per match)
← <u>1961</u>	<u>1963</u> →

Bracket

First round		Semifinals		Final	
Springfield College	2	Springfield College 0 Maryland 5	Maryland 3 Saint Louis 4	Maryland 3 Saint Louis 4	
Hartwick College	1				
Maryland	4				
Pittsburgh	3				
Stanford	3	Saint Louis 2 Michigan State 0			
Saint Louis	9				
Howard	1				
Michigan State	9				

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1961 NCAA Soccer Tournament

The **1961 NCAA Soccer Tournament** was the third organized men's college soccer tournament by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to determine the top college soccer team in the United States. The West Chester Golden Rams won their first title, defeating the two-time defending champion Saint Louis Billikens in the final on November 25, 1961, by a score of 2–0. The tournament was played in St. Louis, Missouri.^[1]

1961 NCAA Division I Soccer Tournament

College Cup (semifinals & final)

Country	USA
Teams	8
Champions	West Chester (1st title)
Runners-up	Saint Louis (3rd title game)
Matches played	7
Goals scored	22 (3.14 per match)

← 1960 1962 →

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Qualified Teams			
School	Record	Appearance	Last Bid
Bridgeport	8–2	2nd	1959
Brockport State	9–1	1st	Never
Maryland	9–0–1	3rd	1960
New York U.	8–1	1st	Never
Rutgers	10–0–1	2nd	1960
Saint Louis	11–1	3rd	1960
San Francisco	6–2–1	2nd	1959
West Chester	10–0–1	3rd	1960

Bracket

First round		Semifinals		Final	
New York U.	0	Bridgeport	0	West Chester	2
Bridgeport	1	West Chester	2	Saint Louis	0
West Chester	4				
Maryland	2				