



# NEWS



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## 1972 Olympic Team

# NCAA Institutions Provided a Majority

A check of NCAA student-athletes who participated in the XX Olympiad at Munich shows that a highly significant number of the 1972 team members came directly from NCAA institutions.

The following list is compiled only from sports in which the NCAA offers championship competition. There were numerous collegiate student-athletes, not included on the list, that participated in sports in which the NCAA does not conduct collegiate championships, such as archery, cycling, shooting. However, those participants invariably received some of their training through college programs.

The list also does not include any of the numerous foreign athletes who attended NCAA institutions but who competed for other nations.

The total team members for the Olympics was more than 450. The total below is for the teams in sports in which the NCAA offers championship events and the complete roster totals 260. Of that number, 90 were NCAA student-athletes and another 104 received their training and recognition at NCAA institutions but were graduated prior to 1972. That's a total of 194 out of 260.

Of the 90 undergraduate athletes, 64 of them returned home with medals, including 24 gold, 25 silver and 15 bronze.

This information was compiled from the *Official Press, Radio and Television Guide of the United States Olympic Team for the Games of the XX Olympiad*, published by the United States Olympic Committee.

Other organizations were also represented at the Olympics. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) had two; the junior colleges had six; there were 27 high school athletes of the 260, and other groups, such as the Armed Forces and YMCAs had 35.

Fifty-four NCAA institutions are represented in the following list.

### NCAA OLYMPIANS BY SCHOOLS

**ALABAMA** — Jan Johnson (T&F).  
**ARKANSAS STATE** — Tom Hill (T&F).  
**BOWLING GREEN** — Dave Wottle (T&F).  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG U.** — Ralph Mann (T&F).  
**CALIFORNIA** — George Greenfield (Gymnastics).  
**CALIFORNIA-DAVIS** — Peter Hagens (Water Polo).  
**COLGATE** — Chris Dunn (T&F).  
**COLORADO** — Jane Frederick (T&F).  
**COLORADO MINES** — Mike Falter (Soccer).  
**DETROIT** — Tyrone Simmons (Fencing).  
**DUKE** — Robert Wheeler (T&F).  
**FLORIDA** — Tim McKee (Swimming), Ronnie Lee Jourdan (T&F).  
**FLORIDA A&M** — Rey Robinson (T&F).

**HARVARD** — Shep Messing (Soccer).

**HOUSTON** — Dwight Jones (Basketball).

**ILLINOIS STATE** — Doug Collins (Basketball).

**INDIANA** — Cynthia Potter (Diving), Richard Early (Diving), Gary Conelly (Swimming), Gary Hall (Swimming), John Kinsella (Swimming), John Murphy (Swimming), Mark Spitz (Swimming), Mike Stamm (Swimming).

**IOWA** — Chris Taylor (Wrestling).

**IOWA STATE** — Ben Peterson (Wrestling).

**KANSAS STATE** — Jerome Howe (T&F).

**KENT STATE** — Albert Schoterman (T&F), Gerald Tinker (T&F).

**LONG BEACH STATE** — Mitch Ivey (Swimming), Lynn Skrifvars (Swimming), Ed Ratleff (Basketball), Dodge Parker (Volleyball), Steve Smith (T&F).

**MARYLAND** — Tom McMillen (Basketball).

**MASSACHUSETTS** — Scott Bozek (Fencing).

**MICHIGAN** — Janet Ely (Diving).

**MINNESOTA** — Craig Lincoln (Diving), Jim Brewer (Basketball).

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY** — Ruth White (Fencing), Cheryl Touissant (T&F).

**NORTH CAROLINA** — Robert Jones (Basketball).

**NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL** — Larry Black (T&F).

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE** — Tommy Burleson (Basketball).

**OREGON** — Steve Prefontaine (T&F).

**PENN STATE** — Marshall Avenier (Gymnastics).

**PURDUE** — Larry Burton (T&F).

**ST. JOSEPH'S** — Mike Bantom (Basketball).

**ST. LOUIS U.** — Joseph Hamm (Soccer), Michael Seercy (Soccer).

**SALEM** — Jane Barkman (Swimming).

**SAN DIEGO STATE** — Randy Steveson (Volleyball).

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — Kevin Joyce (Basketball).

**SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE** — John Crosby (Gymnastics).

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.** — John Carenza (Soccer), Tom Linder (Gymnastics).

**SOUTHERN METHODIST U.** — Jerry Heidenreich (Swimming).

**SOUTHERN U.** — Rod Milburn (T&F).

**STANFORD** — Brian Job (Swimming), Ellic Daniel (Swimming), Steve Hug (Gymnastics).

**TENNESSEE** — Dave Edgar (Swimming), Doug Brown (T&F).

**TENNESSEE STATE** — Madeline Manning (T&F), Mamie Rallins (T&F).

**TEXAS-EL PASO** — Jim Forbes (Basketball).

**TEXAS TECH** — Brenda Bryan (T&F).

**TUFTS** — Maren Seidler (T&F).

# College Grid Game Really Gives Paying Fan His Money's Worth

By Irv Moss

Denver Post Sports Writer

Most people who are connected with college football probably consider Notre Dame the "professional" team of the collegiate ranks.

And about the only argument you might get from that description of the Fighting Irish is whether it adequately describes the ability and fan appeal of Notre Dame's football program.

A case in point was a recent weekend in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. On Saturday, Notre Dame played Navy and won 42-23 before 43,089 fans. The next day, St. Louis and Philadelphia struggled to a 6-6 tie in a professional game in the same stadium with 65,720 fans looking on.

Which group of fans got the most action for their money?

### Worth Noting

Roger Valdiserri, the sports information director at Notre Dame, has compiled some interesting comparisons on that subject.

Valdiserri bases his figures on an \$8 per ticket price for the professional game and a \$7 per-ticket cost for the college encounter.

In Philadelphia that weekend, the professional crowd paid 68 cents a point for their game, while the turnout for the college game had to pay 10.5 cents a point.

That's just a starting point for Valdiserri. He stresses that the four field goals kicked in the professional game were of distances of 9, 11, 30 and 32 yards for a total of 82 yards. Notre Dame returned the opening kickoff 84 yards.

### Shorter Distance

Two of the field goals were of shorter distance than a standard extra point in college football. On Valdiserri's slide rule, it figured out to be \$2 a field goal for the pro fans.

But certainly, the professionals would have the edge in things like passing. Right? Wrong.

In that particular professional game, St. Louis and Philadelphia quarterbacks Pete Liske and Tim

UCLA — Tom Bruce (Swimming), Steve Genter (Swimming), Karen Moe (Swimming), Dana Schoenfeld (Swimming), Eric Lindroth (Water Polo), Jim Ferguson (Water Polo), Kevin

Continued on page 2

Van Galder combined for 23 pass completions, or according to Valdiserri's formula, 33 cents a completion.

The Navy-Notre Dame game had 24 pass completions or a cost of 29 cents a fan per completion. It cost the professional fans 45 cents for every incomplete pass and the college fans 15 cents for each missed pass.

Valdiserri's argument of which crowd got the most for its money continues.

The leading rusher in the pro game, Johnny Roland of St. Louis, had 77 yards. There were five backs in the Navy-Notre Dame game who had 77 yards or better.

How about the efficient use of time? The professional teams had

111 plays in 60 minutes, while Notre Dame and Navy crammed 153 plays into their 60 minutes.

### Total Yardage

The total yardage for both professional teams came to 527 yards, while Navy and Notre Dame racked up 1,044, Notre Dame getting 597 alone.

That figures out to seven cents a play for the professional fan and 4.5 cents a play for the college watcher.

Professionally speaking, it cost the fans 1.5 cents a yard of offense, while it was seven-tenths of a cent per yard on the college level.

Who got the best deal? Well if you subscribe to Valdiserri's views, the college fan really gets a bargain on Saturday.

# Candidate's Declarations Recommendations Given

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the final installment of a three-part series on proposals of critical importance to the NCAA which are to be considered at the Association's January Convention. It deals with the candidate's declarations recommendations. The first two parts of the series dealt with legislative reorganization and financial aid.

The following report was issued to presidents, athletic directors

and faculty representatives of member institutions and describes the procedures the institution and the candidate are to follow.

A series of questions and answers on this report, as well as the previous two installments, will be included in the next issue of the News. Readers are invited to submit questions concerning this series to the News, 1221 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

### CANDIDATE'S ACCEPTANCE PROCEDURE

THE COUNCIL RECOMMENDS that the Bylaws governing recruiting be amended to provide as follows:

- (c) No offer of financial aid (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) shall be made to a prospective student-athlete prior to the opening day of classes in his senior year in high school.
- (d) A member institution may follow these procedures as to the timing of offers of financial aid and invitations to a prospective student-athlete to participate in its intercollegiate athletic program, and as to acceptance thereof by the prospective student-athlete. No member institution shall violate the quiet periods established by these procedures, but it shall not be required to utilize the procedures. In the event a prospective student-athlete submits his acceptance to a member institution, no member of any other member institution's athletic staff or other representative of athletic interests shall, after such acceptance by the prospective student-athlete, solicit his enrollment or offer financial aid or other inducement to enrollment or provide financial aid in any institution. As among members of an allied conference, its procedures establishing earlier commitment dates shall be independent of these procedures but such conference procedures shall not be binding on other NCAA member institutions. The admissions and financial-aid-offer policies of a member institution need not be modified because of the procedures established herein, but such institutional procedures shall not take precedence over an acceptance by a prospective student-athlete submitted to another member institution pursuant to these procedures.

- (1) An acceptance form for NCAA-recognized fall sports, approved by the Council, may be mailed to a prospective student-athlete not earlier than the end of the Friday nearest to March 1 (i.e., Saturday A.M.). The institution shall not initially mail acceptance forms in excess of the permissible number of awards which may be prescribed by the Bylaws.
- (2) The institution shall be committed to the financial aid offered in the acceptance form if the prospective student-athlete returns the form, properly ex-

Continued on page 7

## Official Notice To Be Mailed

The Official Notice of the 67th Annual NCAA Convention will be mailed Dec. 1 to each member institution.

The Convention will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11-13.

The Official Notice includes all proposed amendments that were submitted by the Nov. 15 deadline.

The Official Notice also includes a schedule of Convention meetings, reservations and delegate accreditation procedures.

# OLYMPIC HONOR?

When the West was being settled, a man often was judged by the way he treated his horse. The manner in which a stranger rode his horse and cared for it frequently was a better indication of the man's temperament and character than his references or words.

The point is that little things reveal a great deal. It was true then, and it is true now. Witness: The U.S. Olympic Committee.

When informed of the NCAA withdrawal from the U.S. Olympic Committee, the USOC executive director lamented the action because it "torpedoed" secret talks between the USOC and the NCAA designed to rectify existing differences. Not true! Secret talks were not under way and none had been suggested by either party.

The USOC president then criticized NCAA procedures, stating the NCAA had neither informed him nor Olympic headquarters of its decision. The NCAA's Tom C. Hansen, well in advance of the press conference announcing the withdrawal action, telephoned New York City for the USOC executive director. Not finding him at work, Mr. Hansen informed the USOC press officer of the contemplated announcement and answered several questions of interpretation. Yet, the USOC proceeded to issue a media release stating it had not been informed and, several days later, the USOC president repeated the canard to a group of college athletic directors.

The Olympic leader followed up with a tongue-in-cheek letter to NCAA President Earl M. Ramer, inviting "open communications" and NCAA suggestions as to how the USOC could be improved. Spurious at

best, since the USOC for a decade has rejected virtually every recommendation of NCAA delegates, the president of the USOC revealed his questionable intentions by publicly releasing the letter almost before Dr. Ramer could read it. Dr. Ramer's thoughts are expressed below.

This USOC president is the same man who, last July, told the USA Olympic track and field candidates—who were required to spend from seven to 10 days in Eugene, Oregon, to try out for the 1972 team—that the USOC did not have enough money to help the athletes defray their personal room and board expenses. This was said while the Eugene tryouts were amassing a record gross receipts of \$329,083 and the USOC was on the way to adding substantially to its already bulging assets of \$6 million.

On November 6, 1972, the USOC announced as a sign of progress that it had employed a New York public relations firm to improve its "image." Whatever the PR contract fee turns out to be, those dollars would have bought a lot of "bread" in Eugene.

Another little thing. The USOC Board of Directors held a critically important pre-Munich meeting at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. The minutes of the meeting are not available. Why? The steno recorder can't read her notes of the Bartlesville meeting.

Extremism in the pursuit of personal interests is not a vice in the minds of USOC executives, and apparently besmirching Olympic integrity along the way is looked upon as a necessary by-product of doing business USOC-style.

## Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about college athletics. It is selected because the NCAA News feels it makes a point, discusses a topic which will interest News readers.

## USOC Has 'Unrealistic' Attitude Toward NCAA

By JOE MCGUFF

Kansas City Star Sports Editor

The bureaucratic bungling that took place in Munich gave the American public its first insight into the arrogance and the shortcomings of the United States Olympic Committee. Recently, the problems besetting the U.S. Olympic movement were re-emphasized when the NCAA announced that it was withdrawing from the USOC.

The NCAA's action has been applauded by those who have been seeking reform of the U.S. Olympic movement. It has been condemned by those who are interested in preserving the status quo.

The unrealistic attitude of the USOC is reflected in the statement of its president, Arthur Lentz, who claims that the NCAA's action blocked what he described as "quiet, private negotiations" among members of the USOC to settle their problems with the NCAA.

The AAU, which controls the USOC games committees, has been fighting with the NCAA for more than 50 years without showing any great desire to work out an accommodation with the school-college group. It is hard to believe that the USOC, on its own initiative, was on the verge of a breakthrough just as the NCAA pulled out of the organization.

No point would be served at this time in undertaking a review of the NCAA-AAU struggle. The public does not understand the charges and countercharges and it is weary of watching the two organizations attack each other. However, in the aftermath of Munich the public does understand that there is a need for reform of the USOC.

Over the years it has become evident that the men who control the USOC will never undertake a reform program on their own initiative. The majority of them are mainly concerned with perpetuating themselves in office.

Reform can be accomplished only by an outside agency. The only agency with sufficient strength to get the job done is Congress. The USOC is chartered by Congress and solicits funds from the public. In effect it is a public institution and as such it is accountable to the public.

### Congressional Action Is Needed

I am basically opposed to government intervention in athletics because the government has more important problems to consider, but because of the emphasis placed on the Olympic movement the time has come for a full scale investigation of the USOC. If reforms are needed Congress should see that they are immediately implemented. If the USOC can justify its conduct then the school-college group should continue to work within the framework of the USOC.

Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) received Senate approval for a national commission to investigate the USOC. The commission was to be made up of seven public members appointed by the President. None of the combatants would be on the commission.

The measure died when Congress adjourned before the House could take action. Hopefully, Tunney will submit the measure again in the next session of Congress. If nothing is done at this time the problems of Munich will soon be forgotten by the public and the rift between the USOC and the school-college group will widen.

I am not one of those who believes that the U.S. has to win more gold medals than Russia to prove that democracy is preferable to communism as a system of government, but I do believe that the U.S. Olympic movement should be run efficiently and that it should be controlled by men whose primary concern is the best interest of the athlete.

If the NCAA were the only organization calling for reform of the USOC I would be unimpressed because these two organizations have been feuding for so long that their motives are suspect. The NCAA's position is given validity by the attitude of the U.S. athletes who believe they are becoming the forgotten men of the Olympics.

### Competing Is Costly to Athletes

The athletes who competed in the Olympic track and field trials in Eugene, Ore., were especially bitter because the USOC refused to give them any financial assistance. They had to pay their own plane fare to Eugene, which is not the most centrally located city in the U.S., and arrange for their own motel rooms and meals.

If the USOC were broke its refusal to pay expenses would be understandable but according to Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner and chairman of the NCAA's International Relations Committee, the USOC had a surplus of \$1,303,866 for the four-year fiscal period that will end in December. In addition Neinas said the USOC has from four to five million dollars in invested funds.

The unhappiness of the athletes is not confined to money. The older athletes are critical of many facets of the U.S. Olympic operation. They should be given an opportunity to present their complaints and recommendations to a responsible body.

The NCAA's decision to pull out of the USOC is being branded as an act of petulance by critics, but in reality it was a decision born out of desperation. Although the school-college group develops most of the

Continued on page 7

## USOC PUBLICITY GAMBIT

November 7, 1972

Mr. Earl M. Ramer  
President, NCAA  
University of Tennessee  
Knoxville, Tennessee

The USOC invites the NCAA to define problem areas and desired corrections toward the end of bringing the NCAA back into the U. S. Olympic effort. It is emphasized that the USOC desires that lines of communication between the NCAA and USOC be wide open at all times. We urge that you respond to the foregoing invitation by wire, letter or telephone call at the earliest possible date to secretary and membership chairman, General William Buse, or to me.

(Signed)

CLIFFORD BUCK

President, U. S. Olympic Committee

November 9, 1972

Mr. Clifford H. Buck, President  
United States Olympic Committee  
57 Park Avenue  
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Mr. Buck:

This is in response to your November 7 telegram.

During the past decade, NCAA delegates to the United States Olympic Committee as well as other NCAA officials have delineated what this Association feels to be the shortcomings of the USOC as an organization. Lines of communication have been open during this period, but NCAA suggestions have been summarily rejected by the USOC. NCAA officials working on this problem believe total reorganization of the USA's Olympic structure is necessary and we are devoting our efforts to that end.

We look forward to a new Olympic organization which will be responsive to the needs of the athlete and provide modern leadership which has been sorely lacking under present and past USOC management.

Sincerely,

(Signed)

Earl M. Ramer

As a result of Mr. Buck's release of his telegram (prior to receipt of Mr. Ramer's response), Mr. Ramer made this comment: "I was disappointed that Mr. Buck disclosed his telegram to the public prior to his receiving my response."

"The USOC previously announced that secret negotiations were under way between the NCAA and the USOC. This was NOT true. The most recent telegram represents a publicity gambit at best."

"It is unfortunate that the USOC leadership does NOT take the situation more seriously. It is clear, judging from the reaction to our announced withdrawal, that a great segment of the American public is deeply concerned about USOC mismanagement of American amateur athletics. I do NOT believe that the USOC's belated decision to employ a public relations firm solves any of its problems."

## W. Kentucky, Villanova U. Reimbursed

Western Kentucky University and Villanova University have both been awarded one share of the net income from the 1971 University Division Basketball Tournament.

Each institution participated in the tournament, but later forfeited their shares for using ineligible players.

The NCAA Executive Committee granted each institution one share, worth \$6,029, because the institutions incurred expenses beyond those for which it was reimbursed.

Cited by the universities were the expenses of transporting cheerleaders, bands and other university groups to different tournament sites. The NCAA Executive Committee agreed the institutions would not have incurred such expenses had they anticipated they would not be covered in full by their shares of the net income.

Each institution had returned the shares previously awarded them.

### OLYMPIANS

Continued from page 1

Craig (Water Polo), Kirk Kilgour (Volleyball), John Smith (T&F), Dwight Stones (T&F).

USC—Mark Chatfield (Swimming), Steve Furniss (Swimming), Tom McBreen (Swimming), Randy Williams (T&F), Sherry Calvert (T&F).

WASHINGTON—Rick Colella (Swimming), Lynn Colella (Swimming), Jim Seymour (T&F).

WISCONSIN — Donald Bush (Diving).

WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY—Horst Stemke (Soccer).

WOOSTER — Nancy Shafer (T&F).

## NCAA NEWS

Editor ..... Dave Daniel

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# Inaugural C.D. Soccer Tournament Under Way

The inaugural National College Division Soccer Championship gets underway Nov. 17 with 16 of the 24 teams involved in action.

The semifinals championship games will be played at Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville Campus) Dec. 7 and 9.

Four teams from each of six regions will battle in the single-elimination tournament for the right for the first College Division title.

The districts of New England, New York, South, and Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware are in action the first weekend as teams from the other two regions, the Midwest and the Far West, don't get underway until Nov. 24.

The University of Bridgeport drew the No. 1 seeded position in New England, and will play No. 4 seeded New Haven in the first round. No. 2 seeded Springfield faces No. 3 Hartford in the other New England district round.

Hartwick was seeded No. 1 in New York and faces No. 4 Brockport in the opening round while No. 2 Adelphi meets No. 3 Oneonta in the other district opener.

In the South district, No. 1 South Florida meets No. 4 Madison College while No. 2 Baltimore faces No. 3 Loyola of Maryland.

East Stroudsburg State College is No. 1 in the Pa.-N.J.-Del. district and meets Montclair State in its playoff opener while Muhlenberg, No. 2, goes against No. 3 Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

The pairings for the Far West district finds No. 1 Cal State Fullerton hosting No. 4 Cal State San Francisco and No. 2 Cal State

Chico hosting No. 3 Seattle Pacific. Both games will be played Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

The teams from the Midwest were to be determined after league championship playoffs of Nov. 18.

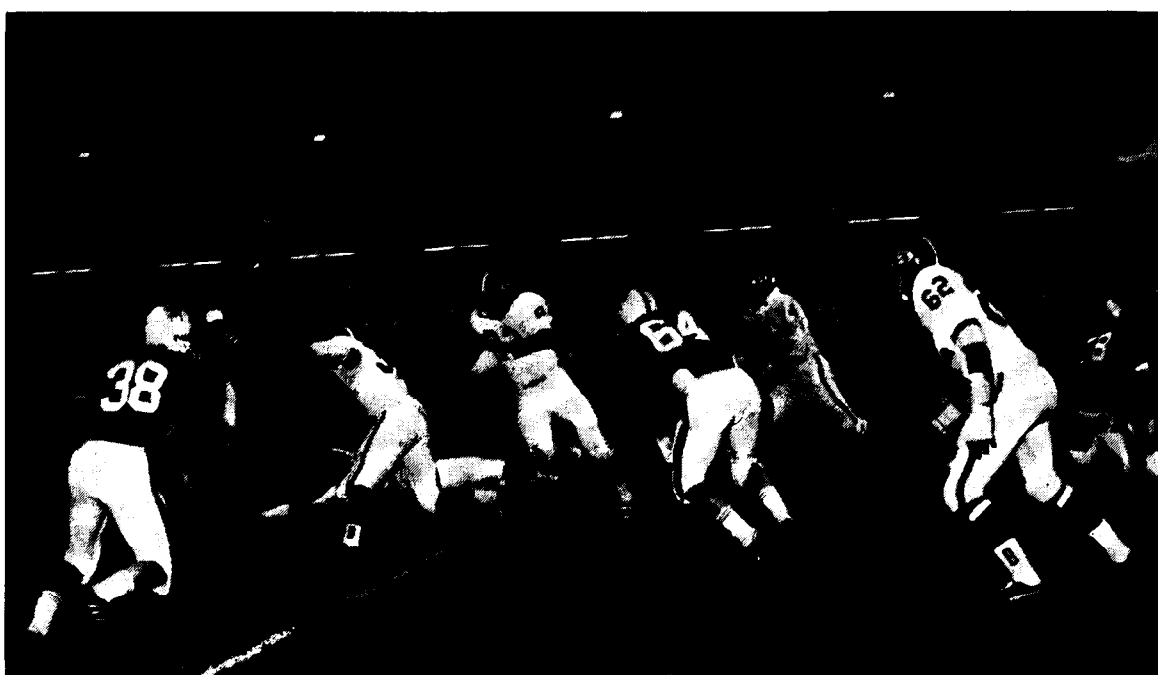
The University Division tournament gets underway with first round games set for Nov. 21. The semifinals and finals will be held Dec. 27 and 29 at the Orange Bowl in Miami. None of the teams had been decided upon before the News' deadline.

A recent survey of NCAA membership revealed that soccer is the fastest growing team sport among the nation's colleges and universities. Nearly 370 institutions sponsor soccer on the intercollegiate level with more than half of them in the College Division.

The 66th annual NCAA Convention approved a resolution that a pilot tournament be conducted this season. If successful, the tournament may become a part of the Association's championship events program.

The rapid growth of intercollegiate soccer is reflected in the fact that the bracket for the National Collegiate Championship has been expanded three times since its inception in 1959 and it now provides for 24 teams, the same as College Division.

This year's University Division championship is in the second year of a three-year agreement with the Orange Bowl Association. The championship is an integral part of the Orange Bowl festivities during the year-end holidays.



**Return Appearance**—The University of Bridgeport (white jerseys) will be back to defend its Knute Rockne Bowl victory of 1971, when it defeated Hampden-Sydney, 17-12, in Atlantic City, N.J.

## College Division Bowls Undecided

The race for the six NCAA College Division Bowl Games is still undecided, but the field has narrowed considerably as selection committees await the outcome of the final week of games before determining the participants.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, set for Phenix City, Ala., on Nov. 24, will decide the College Division II West Regional football championship while the Knute Rockne Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., also on Nov. 24, will determine the College Division II East Regional championship.

**Fort Valley State (9-0) has been issued one invitation to play in the Stagg Bowl, but its opponent is yet to be decided.**

Several institutions are under

consideration as Ft. Valley's opponent, including Ashland (10-0), Heidelberg (9-0) and Monmouth (9-0).

Bridgeport, 9-0 this season and owner of the nation's longest current undefeated streak at 19 games, is the prime contender for the indoor Rockne Bowl at Atlantic City's famed Convention Center.

Bridgeport the defending champion of the Rockne Bowl, will battle either Slippery Rock (7-1-1), Albright (7-1), Alfred (7-1), Hampden-Sydney (8-1), the team it defeated last year in the Rockne Bowl, or Ashland (10-0), which is also under consideration as the nation's fifth-ranked team.

Four bowl games are on tap for

College Division I and all of them will be played Dec. 9.

Louisiana Tech has been issued one invitation for the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., which determines the Mideast Regional champ. Louisiana Tech (9-0) and the No. 2-ranked team behind Delaware, will battle either Tennessee State or Tennessee Tech, although any team can travel to another bowl game. It is possible for more than two teams from one region to play in Regional championship bowl games.

**The Pioneer Bowl, which will decide the Midwest Regional championship, is considering Drake, along with Tennessee State, North Dakota, Western Illinois, and Lamar.**

The Camellia Bowl, set for Sacramento to determine the West Regional championship, is between Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), which sports a 7-0-1 record, California-Davis (6-0-2), California-Riverside (8-1) against either North Dakota, North Dakota State or South Dakota.

The Boardwalk Bowl, which will also be played in Atlantic City's Convention Center, will feature either Delaware or Bucknell. The Blue Hens have been in the past four Boardwalk Bowls, which annually decides the East Region champ. Indiana of Pennsylvania is being considered as an opponent, but an at-large team from another region is also a possibility.

## Wide Open Scramble Seen for C.C. Crown

A wide open run for both the individual and team championship is expected in Houston Nov. 20 for the NCAA's University Division Cross Country Championships.

Defending champ Steve Prefontaine of Oregon has passed up this year of competition, leaving the crown open for a scramble.

The Ducks without Prefontaine will also have a difficult time defending their team championship although three of their top five finishers return in Randy James, Pat Tyson and Mike Long.

Last year's runnerup in the meet held at the University of Tennessee was Washington State.

The past two champions, Villanova and Oregon, were the runnersup the previous years and precedent would give the Cougar's the favorite's role in Houston.

However, the Cougars finished fourth in the District 8 championship meet behind Cal State Long Beach and Pacific-8 running mates Oregon State and Oregon.

Long Beach State is led by Ron Pryor, who set a national six-mile mark last spring, and returns all five runners from last year's 10th-place finishers.

Stiff competition is also expected to come from the nation's midlands from Big Ten country

down to the Southwest.

Ricky Yarbrough of Texas won the District 6 competition as Arkansas, Rice and Houston finished 1-2-3 in that meet. Oklahoma State captured the District 5 title in front of Kansas and Kansas State.

Cowboys John Halberstadt and Peter Kaal ran 1-2 in the District 5 meet and are given good chances to do the same in the championships at Houston.

Bowling Green, Indiana, Miami of Ohio, Eastern Michigan and Wisconsin pose formidable threats from District 4. Glenn Herold won the Big Ten title in record time this year.

## UCLA Favored to Repeat in Water Polo

"I think it's great that the national championship tournament is being moved around. It creates more interest all over and the more representation the sport gets, the better it is."

That's how UCLA assistant water polo coach Buzz Thayer feels about the upcoming National Collegiate Water Polo Championships at the University of New Mexico, Dec. 1-2.

After being confined to the West Coast for the first three championship meets, the championship takes a step closer to the East with this, the fourth, tournament.

The Bruins, who won the first and third national titles and who were runnersup to University of California at Irvine (UCI) in the second championships in a triple-overtime game, are favored to repeat in 1972.

UCLA clinched its ninth consecutive Pacific-8 Conference title in a row recently with a 7-5 victory over USC, to run its season record to 15-1. The only loss was a 14-11 overtime encounter to the cross-town Trojans in the first round of Pac-8 play.

The Bruins are led by senior forward Eric Lindroth, a member of the United States bronze medal-winning Olympic team. Lindroth is one of the Bruin co-captains and the leading scorer on the team.

Another top player for the Bruins is Kevin Craig, the goalie, who also has international and NCAA tournament experience.

While the Bruins have assured themselves of a spot via their Pac-8 championship, the final eight-team field hasn't been confirmed.

USC boasts a 15-3 record and has knocked off the Bruins. The

Trojan losses were handed out by California and UCI, along with UCLA.

UCI, is the top independent from the West Coast under consideration, along with San Jose State and Cal State Long Beach from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. But surprising opposition for the national championship could come from teams such as Kentucky, which plays more games than the Bruins, Loyola of Chicago, BYU and host New Mexico, which is rapidly becoming a power. Other teams under consideration are Wyoming and U.C. Santa Barbara.

## Nominations Open for Coltrin Award

Nominations for the Bill Coltrin Memorial Award, to honor someone who has contributed greatly in the fight against drug abuse, are now being accepted, according to Steve Weston.

The award honors the memory of Coltrin, former Salt Lake City sportswriter and charter member of the Western Athletic Conference Sports Writers Association, who died last year.

The award will be presented at the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 23. The NCAA was the first recipient of the award.

The only qualification for the award is for the nominee to be involved in the fight against drug abuse. Nominations should be sent to Steve Weston, Sports Department, The Arizona Republic, 120 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Ariz. 85001.

## Baseball Won-Loss Records Now Restricted to Other Institutions

The NCAA Executive Committee has approved the recommendation of the Baseball Statistics and Classification Committee concerning games to be counted in computing won-lost records and individual and team statistics.

The following recommendation was approved by the Executive Committee:

"Only and all games played against four-year, degree-granting institutions shall be counted in computing a team's won-lost record or individual or team statistics. Specifically excluded are games against service teams, professional teams, amateur or semi-professional teams and junior colleges. Provided both teams agree in advance a game between four-year institutions may be considered 'exhibition' and not included in the statistics."

The rule becomes effective with the 1973 season.



**College Football—  
Three Plays a Minute**

# N.C.A.A. Quits U.S. Olympic Committee

Schools to Be Asked Not to Raise Funds

This page represents a random sampling from the nation's press on the NCAA's recent action.



Dick Cullum

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has withdrawn from the U.S. Olympic Committee. It's about time.

By JOSEPH DURSO  
A long-standing dispute in amateur sports broke into revolt yesterday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association withdrew from the United States Olympic Committee.

The association—which has supplied almost a third of America's track and field Olympians in the last generation—said it would ask its 700 member colleges not to help raise money for the 1976 Games. And it urged Congress to create a commission to review this country's Olympic structure.

"The troubles in Munich at the '72 Games are only the latest example of the continuous, countless bungs of the U.S.O.C.," said Samuel E. Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the college group. "We have had enough."

**A Long Argument**  
The decision to withdraw was voted by 17 of the 18 members of the N.C.A.A. Council at its fall meeting in Knoxville, Tenn.

It grew from a rivalry that for the last 10 years has been best in—track, field, and swimming and the like—other groups, chiefly the Amateur Athletic Union, over representation in Olympic matters.

Its impact on the selection and training of future Olympic teams — especially in track and field, swimming and wrestling — was not clear. But the N.C.A.A. said it was not asking this country to quit the Games and it left the coaches and athletes "to determine within their own conscience" how they might take part.

"I don't think they have in mind barring the college athletes," said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the Olympic Committee. "But their route to the pre-Olympic trials would be made much more difficult by the withdrawal of expense money. The N.C.A.A. is the largest single group in this country's major sports at the Olympic Games."

**Kelly: Byers Is 'Frustrated'**  
"I don't think we can go on with the Olympics without the colleges," said James R. (Bud) Jack, athletic director at the University of Utah and a member of the Olympic Committee board of directors for the last eight years. "I feel it can be ironed out but, if not, it would certainly confuse the participation of coaches and athletes in the very sports that America has been best in—track, field, and swimming and the like."

In Philadelphia, John B. Kelly, president of the A.A.U., placed the blame on the N.C.A.A. for its impact on the selection and training of future Olympic teams.

Committee and singled out Walter Byers, executive director of the N.C.A.A.

"Walter Byers would like to be czar of all amateur sport in this country," "and has been this attempt. The members of the committee have seen domination by the Byers."

Both Byers, though, insisted that has embittered the A.A.U. since representation of the committee was "independent" by "It's become a crs said, "that Committee does colleges or big members because all respect for "The situation than in the only external enough clout to reorganization that gave the U. final charter—Con "Logically," sa have a point, great disappointment would make the way. It pours me fire and negat

Continued on Page 28

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FINAL

DAILY NEWS

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New York, N.Y. 10017, Friday, October 27, 1972

# NCAA QUILTS OLYMPIC GROUP

Have 'Lost All Respect' For USOC, Says Byers

By Dave Hirshey

In a momentous decision that may seriously affect America's international sports competition, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. yesterday announced its withdrawal from the United States Olympic Committee and called for extensive reorganization of that Olympic body.

by Arnie Burdick  
NCAA upheaval for the best



This past week's dramatic withdrawal of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from the U.S. Olympic Committee will be regarded by many in the sports world as merely the latest shot in the long-festering NCAA-AAU war.

It's more than that. It also happens to be one of the most far-sighted moves that the NCAA has ever made, and hopefully it will trigger the upgrading of Uncle Sam's international athletic image.

## The Des Moines Register

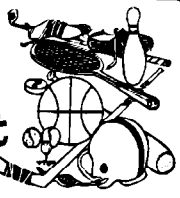
FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1972

★★★

# NCAA ENDS ITS OLYMPIC SUPPORT

Chicago today  
**Sports**

Sporting  
Comment



By Joe McGuff  
The Star's Sports Editor



John Hollis

Let's hear it for the Coat and the Pants of athletics

HOPES ACTION STARTS PROBE BY CONGRESS

NCAA quits U.S. committee

## Olympics future periled

Special to CHICAGO TODAY

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today its withdrawal from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

commission to look into the operation of the USOC and its organizational structure.

BARNES' STATEMENT was released today at a news conference held by Neinas

from the Olympic Games themselves," Neinas emphasized. "To the contrary, the International Relations Committee hopes the Olympic Games will continue."

Al Weill had one of the more descriptive nicknames in sport when he was Rocky Marciano's manager. They called him The Vest. The sobriquet came from a line in a novelty song. The Coat And The Pants Do All The Work . . . And The Vest Gets All The Gr-a-a-y. Thursday the Coat And The Pants of amateur athletics discarded the Vest as an out-of-date piece of goods.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association packed up and moved out on the United States Olympic Committee. It was a disassociation a long time coming.

The next step should be formation of a union in which the NCAA and related college groups get at least equal billing with the Amateur Athletic Union, which has bent the NCAA to its will by the simple expedient of a little international gamesmanship.

Says U.S. Athletes 'Shortchanged'

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association withdrew from the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday in a move aimed at forcing Congress to investigate the committee's organization.



Sports

Section C—Friday, October 27, 1972—Pages 1-14

## Decision to Pull Out Was 'Long Overdue'

THE DECISION of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to pull out of the U. S. Olympic Committee was long overdue. The recent Mess in Munich provided the impetus to the N. C. A. A. to take a positive step.

Hopefully, a thorough housecleaning will now result, and the N. C. A. A. had better expect to find that its own structure and role in the Olympic program will be subjected to severe scrutiny.

There should be no "good guys" or "bad guys" as the United States Olympic program is evaluated. What is needed is a non-political investigation which will reveal basic deficiencies that are correctable, yet will not induce new acrimony between the N. C. A. A. and the Amateur Athletic Union.

These two august bodies have been feuding forever, it seems, and the last thing needed is the pouring of salt into an already open wound. The late General MacArthur was unable to get the two organizations to agree on more than a token handshake a few years ago when he served as a special presidential mediator.

The battle cry as the U. S. Olympic program is remodeled should reflect a positive note—"On to Montreal With The Spirit of '76."

Sports Patter



by Cooper Rollow/Sports Editor

# NCAA Fed Up, Quits Olympic Committee

Chicago Tribune

## Steitz Supports NCAA's Olympic Pullout THE SPRINGFIELD UNION



# Participation Is the Key Word for Norwich Athletics

A recent survey of the won-loss records of all Norwich University athletic teams showed that the Cadets have won less than 35 per cent of their intercollegiate contests since World War II. And yet "a strong athletic program" is frequently cited by prospective enrollees as one of the reasons for applying to Norwich.

The apparent paradox at work here can be explained in a word: Participation. Just about everybody who wants a shot at intercollegiate competition can get it on some Norwich team.

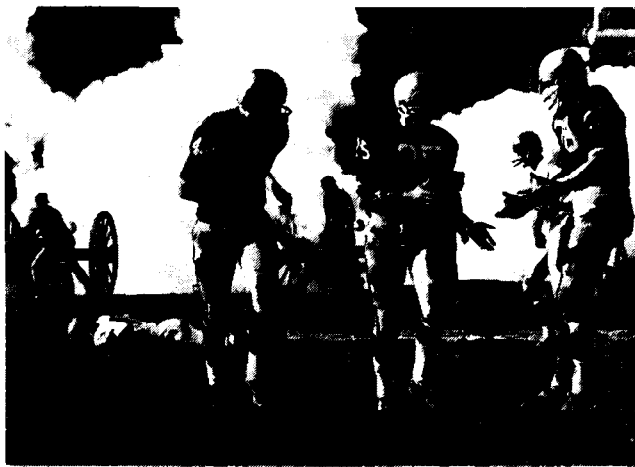
In 1971-72, for example, a total of 632 students saw action with the various athletic squads—an amazing 76 per cent of the student body. During the fall, 240 athletes participated in JV and varsity football, JV and varsity soccer, rugby and cross country. In the winter, some 156 competed in JV and varsity basketball, JV and varsity hockey, fencing, rifle, skiing and swimming. And in spring sports, 236 played baseball, golf, tennis, lacrosse, rugby and spring football.

That year Norwich teams were victorious in only 31 per cent of their games, winning 49, losing 99 and tying four. But the .76 participation index was an all-time record for Norwich and perhaps any other college its size.

Don't get the idea, however, that the Cadets are perennial "patsies" for their opponents. Joe Sabol's football teams had chalked up five consecutive winning seasons, including a 7-1 record in 1970, before skidding to a 2-6 mark a year ago. Norwich soccer teams have won two New England titles in the last six years and Bob Priestly's hockey teams have been in three of the six ECAC Division II playoffs.

And each year several Cadets find their names on the rosters of all-star teams or on championship trophies. In 1970-71, Norwich produced an academic All-America in football, a hockey All-America, the ECAC golf champion, the New England foils champion in fencing, the ECAC alpine champion in skiing, along with two all-New England football players and two all-New England lacrosse players.

That was a bumper crop, of course, but win or lose, star or sub, just about everybody gets to play the game at Norwich.



**Norwich Athletes Participate**—Whether it's football, skiing, hockey, rugby or other sports, 76 per cent of the Norwich University student body takes part in sports.

## Championship Corner...

East Stroudsburg State College has been awarded the 1973 National College Division Tennis Championships, June 11-16. The Pennsylvania school hosted the matches once before, in 1969.

ABC-TV will cover the four College Division I Regional Football Championships on a regional basis Dec. 9. In 1971, 95 per cent of the network's affiliates carried one of the bowl games.

The U.D. Cross Country Championships in Houston this month mark the furthest south the meet has ever been held. In the last two meets, the runners-up from the previous years have won the title. That would make last year's second-place team, Washington State, the favorite this month. The same fact was true for the C.D. Cross Country Championships at Wheaton, Ill.

The 1973 NCAA Fencing Championships will be held a week earlier than originally planned. Johns-Hopkins will host the meet on March 15-17 instead of the initially scheduled March 22-24.

The 1973 National Collegiate Swimming Championships will be held at the University of Tennessee on March 22-24, 1973. Some coaches felt the dates should be changed, but they will not, according to Tom Jernstedt, NCAA Director of Events.

Approximately one-half of the 24 teams in the first College Division Soccer Championships have participated in the University Division Championships in the past.

## Elsewhere in Education

The U.S. Office of Education predicted that total school and college enrollment this fall will show the smallest increase in 28 years, according to a report in *Higher Education and National Affairs*.

The number of degree-credit students in college and universities, however, will rise by six per cent.

The annual forecast, based on data from the National Center for Educational Statistics, also estimated that the nation's total educational expenditures for 1972-73 will reach \$90.5 billion, up 6.3 per cent from \$85.1 billion last year.

Total enrollment at all levels of education was estimated at 60.4 million, up 1.5 per cent from last year's 60 million.

USOE estimated that degree-credit enrollment at colleges and universities this fall will total nine million, up from the 8.5 million a year ago. The estimate excludes undergraduate students enrolled in occupational or general studies programs which are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree. USOE said there were an estimated 730,000 of these non-degree-credit students in the fall of 1971. The data also excluded persons attending postsecondary activities such as private trade, vocational and business schools.

The 1973 high school graduating class is expected to exceed 3.1 million, up from an estimated 3.0 million this year.

As a result of the nation's falling birth rate, enrollment in elementary grades (kindergarten through grade 8) is expected to decline by 500,000 to a total of 35.9 million. A gain of 300,000 is expected for grades 9 through 12 for a total of 15.5 million. All told, public schools are expected to enroll about 46.2 million pupils with another 5.2 million in private schools.

An estimated 2,320,000 elementary and secondary school teachers will be employed this year, about 20,000 more than last year. About 2.1 million will be employed in public schools and the rest in private schools.

The total instructional staff in colleges and universities is expected to be 660,000, about 30,000 more than last year. USOE said this forecast is based on estimated enrollments combined with the long-term trend in student-teacher ratios.

Earned degrees for 1972-73 are as follows: bachelor's and first professional, up 55,000 to 958,000; master's, up 18,000 to 256,000; and doctorates, up 3,000 to 38,000.

The report also offers these future projections for students in the 16-17 age group: About 78 per cent will graduate from high school, 48 per cent will enter a college or university, 25 per cent will earn a bachelor's degree, eight per cent a master's degree and 1.5 per cent, a doctorate.



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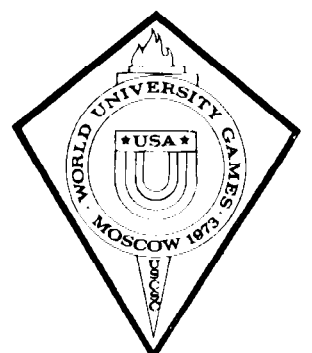
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## INTERPRETATIONS

Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's executive office.

In the August 15 edition of the NEWS, an official interpretation on the entertainment of high school coaches appeared and subsequently was suspended in part in the September 1 issue of the NEWS.

This interpretation replaces the one of Aug. 15 and is now the NCAA Council's Official Interpretation of NCAA Bylaw 1-5-(e):

### Entertainment of Coaches

**Situation:** It is not permissible for an institution, its alumni or other friends to entertain the friends of a prospective student-athlete at any site (other than entertainment of the prospect's parents or two legal guardians one time on the institution's campus).

**Question:** Is a high school, preparatory school or junior college coach considered to be a friend of a prospect even though a particular prospect may not be identified?

**Answer:** Yes. Such coaches necessarily are considered to be friends of a prospect and therefore it is not permissible to entertain these coaches at any site. This precludes entertainment at hospitality rooms at coaching clinics and high school all-star games, at dinners or social affairs sponsored for coaches, and any other form of athletically related entertainment. This does not preclude entertainment in the form of free admission or admissions at reduced rates to an institution's home athletic contest.

### Entertainment of Coaches

**Situation:** A high school, preparatory or junior college coach is also a member of an organization which is not directly related to his coaching responsibilities (i.e., state high school principals association, member of a college fraternity alumni organization, member of an institution's alumni association). A member institution wishes to entertain such a group. (166)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution to entertain such a group if it includes among its members a high school coach?

**Answer:** Yes. However, any direct involvement by the institution's athletic interests in the entertainment of the coach would be prima facie evidence that the institution was entertaining the friend of a prospective student-athlete. [B-1-5-(e)]

### Entertainment by Alumni Organization

**Situation:** The provisions of O.I. 106 permit an institution's bona fide alumni organization to sponsor luncheons, teas or dinners at which prospective students (athletes and non-athletes) of that immediate locale are guests. NCAA Bylaw 1-5-(e) restricts the entertainment of the prospects' parents of the institution's campus only. (185)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the bona fide alumni organization to entertain the parents of prospective student-athletes at one of its sponsored luncheons, teas or dinners at which the parents of non-athletes are also entertained?

**Answer:** Yes. [B1-2-(b)-O.I. 106]

### Prospect Entertainment Off-Campus

**Situation:** An amendment to Bylaw 1-5-(e) went into effect August 1, 1972, restricting the entertainment of prospective student-athletes to the institution's campus only. (187)

**Question:** Is it permissible under this amendment to entertain prospective student-athletes by providing complimentary or reduced cost admissions to an institution's athletic contest which is not conducted on the institution's campus but in the prospect's hometown?

**Answer:** No. [B1-5-(e)]

## Two College Grid Specials Set for ABC-TV Network

Two college football "Specials" are on tap on the ABC Television Network, featuring the top teams and players in the country.

"Kodak's All-America Football Team," a 30-minute special featuring filmed action highlights and interviews with the outstanding collegiate players of the 1972 season, will be aired in color on Saturday, Nov. 25, from 4:30-5 p.m. (EST). The special will follow a national telecast of a key football game.

The other special is "College Football Bowl Game Preview," to be aired Sunday, Dec. 17, from 12-12:30 p.m. (EST) in the nor-

mal time slot of the "College Football Highlights" show. It will feature a rundown of the teams in each of the major bowl games.

The 22-man Kodak All-America Football Team is chosen by the American Football Coaches Association in a poll of members from all sections of the country.

Eastman Kodak has cooperated with the coaches by holding an annual banquet at the NCAA Convention. At this time, a "Coach of the Year," in both the University and College Divisions, is named in a poll of the membership of the AFCA.

## Committees Solicit More Nominations

Recommendations and suggestions for various NCAA committee appointments are being solicited by the Committee on Committees and the NCAA Nominating Committee for the Association's January Convention in Chicago.

Nominations should be sent to each member's district representative of the Committee on Committees and to Miss Fannie Vaughn of the NCAA's executive office.

The qualifications for committee membership are that the nominee have a vital interest and current knowledge of the committee involved. Committee members should strive to serve their sport, not themselves, and should have the time and ability to perform committee duties.

District representatives on the Committee on Committees are: 1—Herbert W. Gallagher, Northeastern University; 2—Robert H. Frailley, American University; 3—William M. Bell, Fayetteville State; 4—J. William Orwig, Indiana University; 5—Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State; 6—James B. Higgins, Jr., Lamar University; 7—Fred L. Miller, Arizona State University; 8—Kenneth Karr, San Diego State.

District representatives for the Nominating Committee are: 1—Robert W. Pritchard, Worcester Poly; 2—Peter A. Carlesimo, Fordham; 3—Ralph E. Fadum, North Carolina State; 4—Chalmers W. Elliott, Iowa; 5—Wade R. Stinson, Kansas; 6—John E. Kane, Arkansas; 7—Louis A. Meyers, Arizona; 8—Hubert H. Heitman, California-Davis.

## Students Ask If College Is Necessary

How important is a college education for the near future?

That's the question a lot of high school students are asking nowadays and the answers they are getting are obviously varied.

In St. Louis, however, it appears the answer is "not very important."

"You can go into plumbing and make a good living. You no longer need college to get out of the economic bind," points out a movie being shown at high schools in the St. Louis area.

The movie advises pupils to enroll in their high school vocational or technical education courses or in private trade schools. It is a project of the Regional Industrial Development Corp. (RIDC).

D. Reid Ross of RIDC predicts that 80 per cent of jobs created in this decade will require skills and training other than a four-year college course.

## New Conference Can Only Grow Bigger—Hopefully

The United Athletic Conference—all three members—will start deciding collegiate championships this year in basketball, tennis and golf.

The conference was organized in 1971 with eight schools expressing interest, but only Houston Baptist College, Pan American University and Hardin-Simmons University, all NCAA member institutions, signed up as charter members.

"We've had lots of feelers and though none has seen fit to come in with us, I think there still is plenty of interest," said Russell Berry, athletic director at Hardin-Simmons.

## CERTIFICATIONS

The following events have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-2:

### ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAMES

**MS Liberty Bell Classic** (formerly MS Hope Chest), April 2, 1973, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Aloha Classic**, April 5-6-7, 1973, Honolulu, Hawaii.

### INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

**Knights of Columbus Track & Field Meet**, Jan. 13, 1973, Uniondale, N.Y.

**Sunkist Invitational**, Jan. 20, 1973, Los Angeles, Calif.

**Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet**, Jan. 27, 1973, Portland, Ore.

### OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

**Ft. Lauderdale Holiday Meet**, Dec. 28, 1972, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

### SOCCER CLUBS

The following soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(d). The certification of each team shall be in effect until Aug. 31, 1973, unless the membership is otherwise noted.

**CALIFORNIA**—Berkeley Mavericks, Oakland; German-American Soccer Club, San Diego; Oakland Rams, Oakland; San Francisco Athletic Club, San Francisco.

**CANADA**—P.A. Nationals, Toronto, Ontario.

**CONNECTICUT**—Middletown Inter Club, Middletown; New Britain Falcons, New Britain; Vasco da Gama Soccer Club, Shelton; Westport Soccer Club, Westport; Wilton Soccer Club, Wilton; U. of Connecticut Soccer Club, Storrs.

**FLORIDA**—Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference East/West Teams, Winter Park; Jacksonville Soccer Club, Jacksonville; Lakeland Soccer Club, Lakeland; Orlando Soccer Club, Apopka.

**GEORGIA**—Georgia State University Soccer Club, Atlanta.

**ILLINOIS**—Olympic Team, Edwardsville; Southern Illinois University Soccer Club, Edwardsville; Wheaton College Soccer Club, Wheaton.

**INDIANA**—Indiana East All-Star Team, Muncie.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Chelsea Soccer Club, West Springfield; Worcester Scans, Worcester.

**MISSOURI**—Big Four Chevrolet Senior Soccer Club, St. Louis; Busch Soccer Club, St. Louis; Carondelet Sunday Morning Athletic Club, St. Louis; Seven-Up Junior Soccer Club, St. Louis; Seven-Up Senior Soccer Club, St. Louis; Ziegenhein Soccer Club, St. Louis.

**NEW JERSEY**—Cherry Hill Soccer Club, Cherry Hill.

**NEW YORK**—Bennington Soccer Club, Hoosic; Buffalo Soccer Club, Cheektowaga; Eastern Soccer Coaches Association All-Star Team, New York; Kay's Krew, Crown Point; Salt Springs Soccer Club, Syracuse.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Chapel Hill Soccer Club, Chapel Hill; Davidson Soccer Club, Davidson.

**OHIO**—Italian Soccer Club, Akron.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Drexel University Soccer Club, Drexel; Philadelphia Inter Club, Philadelphia; Swarthmore Soccer Club, Wayne.

**VERMONT**—Arlington Soccer Club, Arlington; Bennington Soccer Club, Bennington; Castleton Soccer Club, Brandon; Ludlow Soccer Club, Ludlow; Manchester Soccer Club, Manchester; Nineteenth Green Soccer Club, Proctor; Proctor Soccer Club, Proctor.

**VIRGINIA**—Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association East/West Teams, Ashland; Williamsburg Soccer Club, Williamsburg.

**WASHINGTON**—Heidelberg Soccer Club, Seattle.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Washington Internationals.

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**WALTER T. McLAUGHLIN**, AD at St. John's University since 1935, will retire next June after 39 years at the same job. He'll be replaced by baseball coach and assistant AD, **JOHN W. KAISER**.

**HOLLIE L. LEPLLEY** will move from his AD post at Oakland U. in Rochester, Mich., to Coordinator of P.E. **COREY VAN FLEET** will become director of P.E. and athletics and **GENE BOLDEN** will become coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—**DUFFY DAUGHERTY**, head coach at Michigan State for the past 19 years, has resigned, effective at the end of this season. He'll stay at MSU, but not in coaching. **F. A. DRY** assumed the head coaching duties in addition to his AD post at Tulsa, replacing **CLAUDE (HOOT) GIBSON**, who was fired.

### SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

**CHUCK DURANTE** has been appointed SID at Haverford College. **ROY ENGLEBRECHT** has replaced **WAYNE WELK** at UC Irvine. **CHUCK GENNA** is the new SID at Muhlenberg College. **FRANK CONNORS** is now on the job at Georgetown. **BUD BROWN**, SID at South Dakota since 1967, has resigned to enter private business, effective Dec. 1. **JOHN DIEFENBACH** has taken over the post at Oak-

land U. in Michigan. **JERRY HOOGTERP** is the new SID at Grand Valley State. **DON LIEBENDORFER**, the first fulltime sports publicity director in the country, officially retired from the Stanford athletic department on Sept. 1.

**ED PISTON**, who is approaching the 30-year mark as an SID at Fresno State, plans to retire in January. His replacement is **TOM KANE**. **ED SEEMAN**, former assistant, is now in the head job at North Carolina State. **JIM NORMAN** has replaced **TOM DOHERTY** at Rhode Island. **NICK BOCELLA** jumped from Old Dominion to Richmond. **BILL SHUMARD** has replaced **GARY WRIGHT** at Cal State Long Beach. **SCOTT BINING** has left Wyoming as assistant to the head job at Texas-El Paso.

### NEWSMAKERS

**DIED**—**LEE M. BARTLETT**, 65, a 1929 graduate of Albion College. He was a three-time Olympic javelin thrower. **RICHARD SANDERS**, 27, formerly of Portland State University, who won five NCAA wrestling titles with a dual meet record of 103-2, died in a car crash in Yugoslavia after winning a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics in the 126-pound class.

**APPOINTED**—**TED TAYLOR** as director of public relations at Widener College. **Prof. MARK SMITH**, 1953 NCAA high jump champion, as chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee at Wayne State U.

# Candidate's Declarations Proposal Detailed

Continued from page 1

ecuted, by mail postmarked not later than the second Monday following the mailing date. If the acceptance form is mailed to the member institution after the return date, the institution shall promptly determine whether to reaffirm the offer of financial aid, and shall notify the prospective student-athlete within 10 days after receipt of his acceptance of its original offer.

- (3) The same provisions under paragraphs (1) and (2) shall apply for all other sports except that the mailing to the prospective student-athlete shall not be earlier than the end of the Friday nearest to May 1 (i.e., Saturday A.M.) and the return date shall be the second Monday following the mailing date.
- (4) No contact with a prospective student-athlete shall be initiated by a member of an institution's staff or other representative of athletic interests during a quiet period beginning twenty-four hours before the earliest permissible mailing date (i.e., Friday A.M.) and ending at midnight of the second Monday following the mailing date.
- (5) If after the initial mailing of acceptance forms to prospective student-athletes the institution has available financial aid awards not yet made, the institution may mail additional acceptance forms at any time until August 15. The institution shall be committed to the financial aid so offered if the prospective student-athlete returns the form, properly executed, by mail postmarked not later than two weeks from the date it was mailed to him. The procedure in the event of a later return shall be the same as provided in paragraph (2) with respect to an initial mailing. There shall be no quiet period with respect to acceptance forms mailed after the quiet period of paragraph (4).
- (6) The acceptance form procedure shall not be used between August 15 and the end of the Friday nearest March 1.
- (7) A student-athlete who submits acceptance forms to two or more member institutions shall be ineligible for financial aid (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) or participation in athletics or in organized athletic practice sessions (or individual coaching) at all member institutions.
- (8) A student-athlete who submits an acceptance form to one member institution but attends another member institution shall be ineligible for financial aid (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) or participation in athletics or in organized athletic practice sessions (or individual coaching) at the second institution until he has completed one full academic year, and thereafter he shall be eligible for only two varsity years in each sport in which he competes.
- (9) A student-athlete who attends the institution to which he submitted his original acceptance form, but during the course of his first academic year transfers to a second member institution, shall be ineligible for financial aid (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) or participation in athletics or in organized athletic practice sessions (or individual coaching) at the second institution until he has completed one full academic year, and thereafter he shall be eligible for only two varsity years in each sport in which he competes. (The acceptance form has no further applicability to the student-athlete following his completion of a full academic year.)
- (10) A prospective student-athlete who submits an acceptance form but does not attend any collegiate institution for at least two full academic years shall be fully released from that acceptance.
- (11) Specific interpretations will be issued to govern the applicability of the candidate's acceptance form to prospective student-athletes who attend junior colleges. They will be consistent with the general approach embodied in the procedures applicable to high school students.
- (12) A prospective student-athlete who is denied admission or does not qualify for the financial aid stated in his acceptance form (because of nonathletic factors) shall be fully released from that acceptance and the institution shall be fully released from its offer.
- (13) A student may petition the NCAA Council to restore eligibility he may have lost by failure to comply with the foregoing acceptance procedures. The Council may restore his eligibility in whole or in part if it determines: (i) the petitioner's atten-

dance at another institution has not in any way been solicited in violation of the acceptance procedures; and (ii) the petitioner has been regularly admitted or is admissible to another identified institution, and (iii) the need for release is occasioned by substantial change of economic circumstances of the petitioner (or his family) significantly affecting availability of financial resources, or by relocation of his family so that it is desirable to attend a nearby institution, or by change of career goals which cannot be adequately served without attendance at a different institution, or the institution to which petitioner submitted his declaration has dropped his sport from its intercollegiate athletic program, or the desire to attend another institution is based upon other compelling reasons (in the judgment of the Council) not significantly of an athletic character.

- (14) The Council may authorize the chief executive officer of an allied athletic conference to act in its stead in restoring eligibility, if all institutions involved are members of that conference; the conference may, in resolving the problem, apply its own rules not in conflict with these provisions. The Council may authorize the respective executive officers of allied conferences to act jointly in its stead in restoring eligibility, if all institutions involved are members of the respective conferences. In the latter event a member institution may appeal the joint determination of the conference officers to the Council; further, the Council shall act if the respective executive officers' conclusions are irreconcilable.
- (15) The detailed operation for members of an allied conference shall be supervised by the conference unless it declines to do so. All operations not supervised by an allied conference shall be supervised by the NCAA under the direction of the Council in such manner as it determines, including but not limited to directing the NCAA staff act for it, or appointing a special committee to act for it.
- (16) The Council is authorized to utilize a subcommittee to act on questions of restoration of eligibility under this Section, to adopt forms for use by member institutions and specify details to be followed in the use of such forms, and to establish such additional procedures as it deems necessary.
- (17) The Council shall publish and distribute to the members the procedures and implementing rules.
- (18) The procedures established by the Council may be passed on by the annual Convention in the manner provided for review of interpretations in Constitution 6-2.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:** First applicable to those student-athletes first entering member institutions after the fall semester or quarter of the 1973-74 academic year.

## ONE-YEAR AWARDS

THE COUNCIL RECOMMENDS that Article 3, Section 4-(b), of the Constitution be amended to provide that where a student's athletic ability is taken into consideration in any degree in awarding him unearned financial aid, *such aid shall not be awarded for a period in excess of one academic year*, and such aid combined with that received from the following and similar sources may not exceed commonly accepted educational expenses as defined in Section 1-(f) of this Article.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:** To be first applicable to all new or renewed awards (those which are subject to being renewed or they would lapse) applicable to educational costs incurred after August 1, 1973.

## USOC 'Unrealistic'

Continued from page 2

athletes in the U.S. it has a minority voice in the operation of the Olympic movement and the USOC has at times changed its constitution to keep the school-college group in a minority position.

The most important amendment was adopted in 1965. It provides that the international franchise holder in each sport will have a majority of votes on the games committee. This assured the AAU of retaining almost total control of U.S. Olympic competition.

By withdrawing from the USOC the NCAA hopes to increase pressure for a congressional investigation. Failing in that it is resigned to concentrating on the World University Games, a relatively new program of international competition. Although the NCAA would not participate in the Olympic program as an organization it would do nothing to discourage participation by individual athletes.

While withdrawal from the USOC is a drastic step the NCAA made the only decision it could. If its withdrawal helps to bring about reform of the USOC the NCAA will return to the Olympic movement. If there is no reform it is preferable for the NCAA to operate outside of the USOC rather than to remain in a minority position with an organization that is losing the confidence of the public.

## Answers Given for Proposals

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the last two issues of the NEWS, readers have been invited to submit questions concerning the legislative reorganization and financial aid proposals that are to be presented to the Association's Convention in Chicago in January.

Readers are again invited to submit questions concerning those two proposals along with questions about the candidate's declarations which appear in this issue. Questions will be answered in the next issue of the NEWS. Send Questions to NEWS, 1221 Ballimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

**Question:** As a modest-sized liberal arts college which supports reorganization in the NCAA, we question why three divisions are not proposed since the proposed Division II groups together institutions with vastly different programs and different goals.

**Answer:** The NCAA Council believes that there probably should be three divisions, at least for competitive purposes. There are two football divisions operating within the NCAA College Division at the present time. The Council is convinced, however, that the proposed reorganization into two formal divisions should be accomplished first and at the subsequent Convention (1974), a plan could be considered for further dividing Division II. The Council believes it would be difficult, if not impossible, at one Convention to formally structure three divisions.

**Question:** Why did the NCAA Council change its position to permit tuition and mandatory fees to be a merit award and not subject to the "need" formula?

**Answer:** Books and course-related supplies originally were conceived as a merit award. Because of the higher educational costs at many private institutions and the recruiting advantages which would accrue to many state institutions at certain points on the "need" table, the Council felt that designating tuition and mandatory fees as a merit award (instead of books and course-related supplies) would diminish the difference and result in a more equitable recruiting situation between private and state institutions.

**Question:** Under the reorganization plan, may a Division II institution select football as one of the two sports in which it competes at the Division I level?

**Answer:** Yes, appeal machinery is available, through a petition to the Council, for an institution to accomplish this.

**Question:** If a Division II member selects basketball as one of the sports in which it wishes to compete at the Division I level, must it also arrange to have at least 50 per cent of its basketball schedule include Division I opponents?

**Answer:** No. Its selection of basketball for Division I competition is sufficient to make it eligible for consideration for the National Collegiate Division I basketball tournament.

**Question:** How will the Division I and II reorganization affect the present Major-College Division statistical compilations?

**Answer:** Those institutions which are members of Division I will be included in the Division I statistical rankings and those members of Division II will be included in the Division II statistical rankings. This will supersede the present statistical terminology and groupings.

## ***'Mr. Mac' Retires After Nearly Four Decades as A.D.***

Walter T. McLaughlin, director of athletics at St. John's University since 1935, will retire next June. The dean of athletic directors still active, McLaughlin's 38 years as head of St. John's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is one of the longest on record in the NCAA. His almost four decades on the job puts him in the company of such famous names as Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, Tony Hinkle of Butler, Ed Diddle of West-ern Kentucky and George Huff of Illinois.

In making the announcement, Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, C.M., President of St. John's University, also stated that John W. Kaiser, the university's baseball coach since 1956 and assistant athletic director for the past four years, would succeed McLaughlin.

"There is nothing further I can say that could add to the appreciation which the entire St. John's family feels for Mr. McLaughlin," Father Cahill noted. "His long service on the job has been one of the most gratifying careers in collegiate athletics. The fact that Jack Kaiser's years under him as a student, a coach and an assistant has afforded St. John's an immediate and most able successor speaks perhaps the highest praise."

McLaughlin, always addressed as "Mr. Mac," by almost four decades of St. John's students and alumni, stated that he had been contemplating retirement for the past few years, deciding during the summer months that the 1972-73 season would be his last.

"I've been around St. John's since 1920," he said, "first as a student at St. John's Prep, then at the University. I will always treasure my first morning in the Athletic Director's chair back in 1935. It was a dream I had since I worked as a student basketball manager for the late Ray Lynch, our athletic director during the twenties. It

good days and bad days but I'll cherish every single moment."

McLaughlin and his wife, Anne, who have three grown children, have lived in Hempstead for more than 30 years. They plan to move to Florida after Mr. Mac steps down at the close of this academic year in June.

Kaiser, himself associated with St. John's as a student and staff member for 31 years, said, "We always went to 'Mr. Mac' with every matter and he settled all our problems. His guidance will be here even after he is gone. He's been the whole athletic department and St. John's success in sports is his success."

McLaughlin, who joined the University's athletic staff as a physical education instructor in 1934, succeeded James A. (Buck) Freeman as director of athletics the following year, moving into the scene when collegiate basketball was moving out of the "minor sport" category.

Under his guidance the Redmen basketball fortunes jumped into national prominence, with St. John's today ranked fourth in total victories and third in winning percentage on college basketball's all-time lists. The Redmen have been invited to 27 postseason tournaments, more than any other team.

In addition to being the driving force behind St. John's basketball program, McLaughlin supervised the operation of other athletic endeavors, insubstituting many of the sports at St. John's. His program now includes basketball, track and field, cross country, fencing, swimming, bowling, tennis and golf on the varsity level along with a full slate of sports for women students and an extended intramural program.

"Gold is my favorite," McLaughlin notes with a smile, "but I always have

trouble with the coach," McLaughlin since the late 1930's and immediately after World War II was baseball coach, his days with a happy crew of ex-GIs one of his fondest memories, he notes, although he didn't think so at times then.

McLaughlin first became associated with St. John's as a student at St. John's Preparatory School in 1920. He moved across the street after his high school graduation to the University, then at 75 Lewis Avenue in Brooklyn. In his undergraduate days at St. John's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences he was a member of the baseball team—"good field, no hit. I was a 'sort of' shortstop"—and student manager of the basketball team. McLaughlin is a charter member of "Skull and Circle" the college's Honor Society.

Upon graduation, McLaughlin, who later earned his master's degree in Physical Education at New York University, became a highly ranked sports official in football and basketball, working both high school and college ball as well as in professional sports. He was a leading referee with the old American Basketball League, "I met Joe Laphick there," he recalls, "when Joe was center for the Cleveland Robbenboms. Had several discussions with him over the years on my calls, too. Must have been quite a picture," the diminutive McLaughlin remembers, "Joe being a bit taller than I." Those on-the-court "discussions" led to a friendship which ended only in Laphick's death two years ago. In 1936 McLaughlin hired the old Celtic center as St. John's basketball coach, a move that was to benefit all concerned greatly.

Perhaps McLaughlin's biggest thrill in his long years on the job was the opening of Alumni Hall, the University

In previous years he operated out of a small office, with home basketball games in DeGray Gym, the Redmen playing the bulk of their schedule in Madison Square Garden.

For days in that first year the veteran Athletic Director could be found walking around a building that well can be considered his personal monument, just checking up on things. During the first basketball game someone asked him to attach a pedometer to his ankle, "just to see how far he would walk on a normal game night" and he was clocked at almost twenty miles. "And we didn't keep a count for the freshman game," McLaughlin always adds.

Mr. Mac's long tenure has found him on just about every important administrative committee of the NCAA and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. For many years he was chairman of the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Basketball Association, directors of the National Invitation Tournament. An expert golfer, he is a past president of the Rockville Links Club in Rockville Centre, L.I., and has participated in many tournaments there over the years. A standard story on his golf coaching is that a prospective squad member has to take on the coach for 18 holes and if the coach is defeated, the winner makes the team. McLaughlin has always been suitably vague on that legend.

During World War II the St. John's Athletic Director served in the Navy's V-5 program as an athletic officer in the training of Navy pilots. Among his assignments was St. Mary's College in California where, among other duties, he was given the soccer team. "I read a book on the rules," he says, "and stayed one page ahead of the men." His service soccer teams were among the best.



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**November 15, 1972**

## Membership Now Totals Record 769

Membership in the NCAA has grown to a grand total of 769 as of Nov. 1, according to NCAA membership secretary Shirley Whitacre. Of that number, 662 are active members. Also, there are 46 allied members, followed by 31 associate and 30 affiliated members.

The following is a breakdown of active members by districts:

	University Division	College Division	District Total
District One .....	16	64	80
District Two .....	48	107	155
District Three .....	54	91	145
District Four .....	35	81	116
District Five .....	20	31	51
District Six .....	22	10	32
District Seven .....	20	7	27
District Eight .....	28	28	56
Totals	243	419	662

There have been 25 new members this year, which marks an 11 per cent increase in the past five years and a 36 per cent increase in the last 12 years. There has never been a decrease in membership at the end of any year.

## ***In This Issue:***

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| <b>Candidate's Declarations . . . . .</b> | <b>1</b> |
| <b>USOC Strikes Out Again . . . . .</b>   | <b>2</b> |
| <b>C. D. Soccer Underway . . . . .</b>    | <b>3</b> |
| <b>Water Polo Championships . . . . .</b> | <b>3</b> |
| <b>Reactions to Withdrawal . . . . .</b>  | <b>4</b> |

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